WARNS NATION WAR IS DANGER AT ALL TIMES

8. K. Davis Paints U. S. as Way Behind Times in Preparedness.

the possibility—to say nothing of the probability—of our becoming involved in sar with a foreign country.

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And with an equal contempt, or an ev cidents of our military his ory, we cling fondly and proudly to the

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A DANGEROUS EXPERIMENT.



It tried we should have plenty of time be increased by \$20,000,000, making a which to prepare for the contest. total of \$00,000,000 as a result of this

If it fried we should have plenty of time in which to prepare for the contest.

The argument for the second proposition is that because we are great in number and in wealth, therefore we must be strong.

The first argument ignores the development of modern military science and machinery. The second argument contains military resources with military strength. And this is a piece of false manning of which the people of the United States have been guilty since before John Hancock penned his sturdy signature.

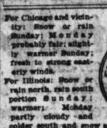
The distribution of the stockholders has been called for Feb. 25 to carry into affect the recommendation, as the stock now insued is up to the authorisation. Which is \$40,000,000. Special action by the stockholders is necessary to increase the authorization. As the majority of the stock is represented on the board directors no hitch is probable.

Dividend Taken from Surplus.

continent of Europe may have use issued last week aboving eales of ught upon the United States, it has such the upon the United States, it has such the upon the United States, it has such the upon the United States, it has such that the upon the United States, it has such that the upon the

when they manifest a willingness to consider, with more seriousness than is usual with them, the condition of their own names as regards its readiness for war and its war making power.

And it is high time. For in the last three or four decades, and especially since the rate of T per cent on the common stock have been paid. Not earnings last year were 21.30 per cent on the common stock. "The action taken by the directors." and it is high time. For in the last three or four decades, and especially since the prospects are excel-



TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO,

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For official government weather report see Part 2, Page 6.

found on page 10 of part 1.

SPECIAL TRAIN MAKES RACE TO SAVE \$25,000 CASH ROLL

ackage of Omaha Money Within Few Inches of Falling Out Open Doorway of Empty Express Car.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30.-(Special.)-With an empty express car, a Union Pacific fast

CHICAGO ALMOS HAS A LYNCHING

Rescued by Police.

Chicago had a narrow escape from a lynching last night.

Fifteen men had beaten a negro badly and were looking for a rope when the his side, one eye had been punched almost out, an ankle was fractured, and his face. "We will probably not give a men hands, and body were a mass of bruises

been attacked and robbed by a negro within the last few weeks. Residents of the neighborhood threatened to attend Accordingly, when a woman screamed of doors in every direction.

Hill said the man had jumped out in front of her and had knocked her down by a blow in the face with his fist. The negro H. Braun. blow in the race with his stage before L. Nurshberger, at Urich.

"Lynch him!" shouted some. There also were cries of "String him up!" and appreciate the gift," said John J. G

geants William Fitzgerald and Thomas
Nolan arrived in a few moments. They
everheard the negro pleading for his life.
Then the detectives burst in. Jones
was rocking from side to side in the grasp
of several men, while others were looking about the harn angentity for ing about the barn apparently for some thing to inflict further punishment. The negro collapsed when rescued.

senger who had missed his car.

The race continued for nearly thirty miles before the mell was overtaken. The package of money was found just a few inches inside the open doorway.

The money package was delivered just before the train started. It was placed just within the open door, and while the incassurger was registering the train of the calculates express cars pulled out of the station. The chase immediately was beginning to the face at Thirty-seventh street and Wentwinstation. The chase immediately was beginning to the station.

Sprague Daughter Gives Orchestra

Announcement at Concert of Fund of \$100,000 from Mrs. Coolidge.

Mrs. Coolidge is the wife of Frederick

S. Coolidge. She, herson, Albert Sprague Coolidge, and her mother shared in the The Esprit de Corps.

erick Stock after the performance. "It will mean a new loyalty on the part of our West Monroe street. The victim, who men. Though our orchestra has always gave the name of William Jones, had been known for its wonderful esprit de recognition. One broken arm hung at that our men will be glad to remain with

"We will probably not give a memorial concert this year. It would hardly be in good taste during the year of mourning. Next year we will give one, I can say now. I wish Mr. Thomas could have lived to see the pension fund established."

"The fund is not large enough to pension the exchestra," said Mr. Hamili.
"We have been told that it will take perhaps \$300,000 to take care of the ninety."

Pleas to End Deadlock.

Irrespective of local factional differences in city and state, Republican leaders of congress from Republican members of congress from Illinois pleading for an end to the deadlock.

Republican members of the house, easer themselves to get down to business at the state of sentiment of the state of sentiment of the sent

the fund will grow, just as it did in Bos night. These Are Old Timers.

They found Mrs. Verns Hill of 2728 West According to Mr. Stock, there are is Congress atreet lying on the sidewalk the neighborhood of twenty men who was trying to wrench from her. Mrs. founded twenty-four years ago. Among

Mr. Sprague Aid to Art.

"Tar and feather him!"

When Edward Cobligh saw the men dragging their prisoner to ward his barn he called up the police. Detective Ser
"He was a man who always was eager

Circulation of The Chicago Telbun DE WOLLDS GROUTST NEWSTAPER

Over 500,000 Sunday 300,000 Dally

a Pension Fund SPEAKER DEAL

G. O. P. SLOGAN **Provine Out and Republic-**

FATHER MUSIC PATRON

ans See the Gavel Within Grasp.

ous decision must be reached this week, to cook and bake economically.

tion.

The big bulk of the Progressive against the public schools.

Another development of the day was the circulating of petitions by the Bakers the urgent demand that for the present emergency at least old differences. The present emergency at least old differences must be another development of the day was the circulating of petitions by the Bakers of the present emergency at least old differences. The present that the Germans were and Confectionery Workers' union, ask-

"We have been told that it will take perhups \$300,000 to take care of the ninety
or more men who are now with us. But

F. Mittelstadt. Bruno Steindal, J. Schreurs, Carl Myer, Walter Unger, L. De Mara T. McNicol.

minor differences and false issues seem to have been eliminated. Let the Republicans get together again in caucus and a speaker should be elected without fail. Illinois and the Republican party demand

Two Snags Stop Bakers' Plans for 6 Cent Loaf

Fear Big Company's Store of Cheap Flour and Sherman Act.

CLUB WOMEN BUSY.

Galena to Cairo. Men known to be representative of the Republican elements
joined in the expression that a harmonia campaign to teach Chicago housewives

Wersey was reached.

Permitted to Take Belongings.

not only for the conservation of the busi- In order to obtain the greatest food ness of the state but with the future of the Republican party a distinct consideraobtain its wider distribution, it was pro-

ferences must be forgotten and peace ing congress to place an immediate embargo upon wheat and other important foodstuffs.

bers of congress from lilinois pleading commination organized to boost prices, and declared it applicable to the proposed and declared it applicable to the proposed of cent price of bread. He said further

could prove that the price was raised in furtherance of an agreement.

The petition of the bakers and con-fectioners' organization points out that because of the "past increased export Cel. Frank L. Smith of Dwight, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican state committee. There is not the slightest excuse in fact or theory for any bipartisan election of a speaker. There should be a speaker speaker. There should be a speaker speak out of work and have swelled the army of

State Chateman Gerrett Kinney, at Peorie—It is absolutely essential that the Republicans get together and elect a speaker. The field is clear now. All One Report Says His Bodyguard GEN. VILLA SHOT; MYSTERY

was shot but only slightly would be a positive.

and days ago at Aguascalientes in a shooting affair, the details of which have been carefully suppressed. This was the report brought directly from Villa's handquarters by persons who arrived on today's train.

The support had related that Villa had but Marcury Will Dive Again Monday.

BRITISH SHIPS NEAR COAST

Blockade Begun to Cut Off Supplies Sent to England.

BIG LINERS GUARDED

War News of Last 24 Hours

and sink three British merchan

ical battles at La Basses and Sois sons. Fighting reported at many

Permitted to Take Belongings.
The members of the crew of the Ben
Cruachen were able to save only a small

kind, supplied them with cigarets, and explained that they had no alternative but to sink their vessel. They also furnished the men with cho boats were not supplied with food.

Concealed by Neutral Flag?
The appearance of the hostile at marines off the west coast of Engla

Three Armies Engaged in Invasion: Koenigsberg is Their Objective

to the East Pruesia car

along a line southeast of Inst ussian force, whose presence sia had not been recorded

nd upon Koenigsberg on a line north at of Insterburg, continues its success advance beyond Pilkallen, whose oc-pation was officially confirmed by the r office last night. The army of the

Germans Hurry Up Troops ed at the new sweep of the Rus n Koenigsberg. Reinfor nd hasty preparations are being m alt the advance of the Russians, now than fifty-five miles from the fortress

a Amsterdam has unconfirmed that several trainloads of Ger

at the Austrians are continuing their aring operations in the Carpathia where the Russians are re

ther still prevails in those regions.

German war ministry today issued
following official statement:

the German force prote read to the east of Darkehn result. Some of our fortifi

IENNA. Jan. 30.-An official state

ued here today says: result of recent vigor arpathians has broken vorable weather cend h the greatest perseve ornness. We have case emy a total of 10,000 pris

DENIES TEUTONS WILL CEDE "LOST PROVINCES" TO ITALY.

Restore Territorian Plan to tore Territory After the War

[SY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
ROME, Jan. 30.—The report published in the Stampa of Turin that Austria has ceded to Germany the provinces of Trieste and the Trentino, these provinces to be restored to Italy after the war, is officially denied here.
Referring to the relations between Italy and her nominal allies the Glornale

and her nominal allies the Giornale
D'Italia points out in an editorial today
that Austria and Germany did not take
Italy into their confidence when they
were about to declare war, but they now

ere about to declare war, but they now expect passive neutrality.

They did not offer to divide the spoils with Italy in case of victory, but they are ocking for compensation in case they are defeated, forgetting the triple allance, which in these circumstances Italy a justified in considering as nonexistent.

Vashington, D. C., Jen. 30.—The cruiser messes arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, today h 1,000 refugees from Jaffa on the Syrian et. The cruiser North Carolina remained Beirut to guard American interests there.

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Germans Pay Enormous Toll to Hold Grip on French Soil FRENCH LOSSES

repulsed, and a counter attack drove the enemy from the trenches. They left hun-

Long Fight at Berry-au-Be

until the twenty-third, when an attack

French Retake Le Pretre Wood.

ousson, we have gained importa-

part of the ground has since been lost. The entire forest two months ago was in

the hands of the Germans. Foot by for

we have conquered nearly the whole of it. The fighting in this region has been par-

tinually attacked this point desperately but have regained only a third of the

in spite of the fact that that

sined more than that.

PARIS, Jan. 30 .- An official "eye wit- | tured, but nine succes

llar," the statement says. "The only dawn Jan. 25, when a German infantry company deployed 150 yarda from our lines and charged at doublequick. Three companies followed each other at short distances, supported by an entire brigade. This attack was instantly checked by the violent fire of our infantry, supported by

nutes the ground was covered with the than 300 German dead, while many The prisoners said that the attack was to be supported by other forces, which wer reed by our artillery fire.

Germans at La Bassee Repulsed British infantry and French artiller; pulsed a violent attack at La Bassee indreds of dead still lie on the field. The attack was renewed and was again re-pulsed, the German losses being at least two battalions (2,000 men).

been continuous artillery engageme followed by an intensor.

The entire shock was received by three companies, which held their ground in annuranding by ollowed by an infantry charge in force three inch, four inch, six inch, and eight inch guns, bombs, and grenades. It be-came necessary to abandon the burning stroyed by grenades. Part of our force succeeded in retiring; the others were

Kaiser Loses Many Men The action was particularly vio

POPE BENDING ALL EFFORTS

TO BRING WAR TO A FINISH.

Writes Cardinal Andrieu at Bor-

Him Deepest Anxiety.

ll our plans and efforts.

KAISER UNDER HOT FIRE

Him Seeking Safe Spot.

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deaux That Hostilities Causes

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THREE BRITISH AVIATORS

Said to Have Been Worsted.

BORDEAUX. Jan. 80,-In reply to tter from Cardinal Paul Pierre Anraft and chased into the open sea with anguish and looking forward to the

ture with the deepest anxiety. f that end we have directed, as you know May God turn towards the hearts of those who hold

FOR PRESENT, ITALY LEARNS AT BATTLE OF SOISSONS

port That Waterway Will B Closed Is Premature and So No Protest Is Made.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE!] OME, Jan. 30.—The Italian for

BERLIN, via London, Jan. 30.—The Correspondence agency of this city asserts that it learns from a dependable source that Emperor William stood in a heavy fire at the battle of Soiseons, and that it was only after insistent representations from his entourage that he consented, after a long while, to leave the exposed position.

Emperor William returned to the capital today for a short stay after his tour of inspection along the western battle front.

Different carries of the so-called Bryan peace treaties were a sure cure for war. He said he could not reconcile the situation in Europe with statements that preparedness was the best remedy for preventions with the Italian colonies in the Red sea will be continued overland up the North Carried Control of the so-called Bryan peace treaties were a sure cure for war. He said he could not reconcile the situation in Europe with statements that preparedness was the best remedy for preventions with the Italian colonies in the Red sea will be continued overland up the North Carried Control of the so-called Bryan peace treaties were a sure cure for war. He said he could not reconcile the situation in Europe with statements that preparedness was the best remedy for preventions with the Italian colonies in the Red sea will be continued overland up the North Carried Control of the solution of war.

REPORTED LOST BY BERLIN.

Part of Air Squadron Which Bom-barded Ostend and Zeebrugge

rom Berlin bring a report that of sever eturn. It is stated that these three me The above dispatch may indicate a new British air raid on the Belgian coas

in this attack, and it was stated that the Mole. The German report of the

BRYAN SEES HOPE WHEN RULERS DENY WAR BLAME. SUEZ CANAL TO REMAIN OPEN

dds N-w Peace Treaties Are Sure Cure for Hostility-Talks North Carolina Legislature.

Raleigh, N. C., Jan. 30.—The world has taken a long step forward when all of the rulers at war deny responsibility for be-ginning hostilities, declared Secretary

olina legislature. He declared the so-called "Bryan peace

AMERICANS FORM CATHOLICS BOW NEUTRAL LEAGUE

Will Demand End of Brit ish Interference with Commerce of U. S.

MOST OF GERMAN BIRTH

of German birth or descent—n lay to form the League of A states. Harry Rubens and Horn Brand were the Chicago delegates. The purpose of the meeting is to ninistry of war tonight admitted that the

new and strong positions.

In the fighting north of Lombaertsyde, as well as before the British positions at La Bassee, the territory in front of the allied lines is declared to be covered with Demand Free Shipping The founders of the league intend to de-mand that the administration shall take Sermen dead. The fighting here con-inues with the advantage with the allies. from the continued harassment and es-sionage of the British navy. Resolutions adopted by the conference lectared in favor of an American cable ontrolled by the United States govern The Germans are believed to be massin near Arras, and the British lines has

PARIS ADMITS

IN THE ARGONNE

Fighting at Other Points Re-

ported to Have Resulted in

Favor of Allied Armies.

the fighting in the Argonne region.

nts are going on at many places

erman dead were cou

mong whom the casualties were small.
Fighting at other points is described is
the following statement issued in Paris:
"There has been a bombardment of
the intensity of Reusrie and Rouling

"In the Woevre district, near Flire, as Germans exploded a mine, the object

I which was to blow up our trenches. A

matter of fact, all they did was to de

Berlin Official Statement.

ferman troops and the capture of many risoners and guns are described in the

e north of Njeuport Jan. 28 were heavy.

er 300 Moroccans and Algerians were

icial report issued today. It says:

"In the western part of the Argo

were heavy, from 400 to 500 dead having

rench infantry regiment No. 155 seems

nd dead in the sand dunes

Germans Plan Big Attack. LONDON, Jan. 30.—The Germans are pringing up masses of reinforcements to the positions they hold near Soissons and La Bassee and it is probable a great

Will Use Political Influence

collectively to support only such can lates for public office, irrespective we those of any other country, and who will aid in eliminating all undue foreign

SAYS GERMANY HAS FAILED TO GET ITALY'S NEUTRALITY

ocialist Paper Declares Von Bue-lew's Mission Useless in Face of War Preparations.

BT CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. ROME, Jan. 30.—L'Azione Socialista he paper of the reformist Socialista blishes an editorial inspired by Sig. vers of former Premier Giolitti, with

insure Italy's neutrality and obtain taly to refrain from participation in the

This attempt, which was dispired by Prince von Buelow, the erman ambassador, the paper says, siled owing to the opposition of the radials and reformist Socialists.

"The mission of Prince von Buelow is seless," the paper concludes, "since the

s on the eastern front."

RUSSIANS RETAKE TABRIZ? Report Received in Paris Relates Occupation of Persian City After Turks Are Bouted.

LONDON, Jan. 30.-The Paris corre spondent of Reuter's Telegram company telegraphs that he learns that the Rus-sians have routed the Turkish troops in of the province of Azerbaijan, which the Turks occupied early in January.

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Cardinal von Bettinger, Bava- CITE 'AUSTRIAN GAINS. rian Primate, Makes Known Position of Church.

man Catholic church in Germany

enstitute the first auth

rince of the church of Rome must bow efore the dictates of German militarism Mercier Note Strong Document.

would be wiser that it should not be dis

hese laws be civil or military he mu taelf, and hence it is not true, as has

the pastoral letter that a great many Be gian priests had been shot by German sol liers, Cardinal Von Bettinger said he deemed it highly doubtful that priests had been shot deliberately after sentence be-

Discusses Firing on Churches. olios with regard to the charge of bar-barism that has been made against the Germans because of their firing upon the Reims cathedral and other churches?" is eminence was asked.

world," he replied, " that it would be bar arism to fire upon any monument of re ligion or art unless it became a military

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GERMAN CHIEFS DECRY INVASION

Military Men Satisfied Rus sians Cannot Maintain Sweeping-Offensive.

Czar's Men May Be Forced

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

ary dispositions a general staff official in complete touch with the situation cointed out the following conditions to

has entirely disappeared. The Russian offensive against Thorn, against Cracow, and against Budapest has now completely broken down. The Austrian stronghold of Przemysl holds out despite every affort of the Russians to overwhelm the

"The Austrians are on the offensive and are directing their attention towar oth at Ussok and Vereczke long the lines of the state railways run-ing into West Galicia. The only posi-on where the Russians threaten is at Dukla pass, where they have been re alsed in an attempt to overwhelm the

Hungary is practically clear of the ral situation because it has quieted th would have been possible for the Rus to have swept over the Hungarian plains and it would have required the utiliza

"Checking the drive against Hungar, as naturally had its effect on Roumania into East Pruesia, yet Russia can gain little here. If the fortress of Przemys can hold out against the best efforts of the Russians, with their communications absolutely perfect, how can they expec to overcome the obstacles on the road to Koenigsburg and capture that fortress

"But even if they could capture and hold all of the northern part of East Prussia, what would they gain? Their boast of 'On to Berlin!' called for a s far from that straight path.

church and becomes subject to bom-dment just as any other building must ber like circumstances." all along our eastern front show that so far as Germany is concerned the situa-tion is entirely satisfactory."

Instead of attempting to push the mans out of Cracow to the east the Austrians are seeking to move threathe Carpathians directly into Estangalicia, and at one stroke relieve Praemy ship purchase bill hav The fillbuster cond ne and other opp ure defeated the plan the members of the up

AUSTRIAN MOVE

PERILS RUSSIANS

Abandon Their Effort to

Reach Budanest.

FORCES

whice 10 o'clock yestivileon forces this a take a recess from mid a. m. Manday.

Then, by unanimous at at o'clock tonis ive session to dispose one. Twenty minute of the clocks were mond the recess began.

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Just before Senator his colleague, Mr. St. a roll call. It discle was evident that the were prepared to carr another all night see Sutherland and Senator Sutherlan parliamentary powmight exert to preve be of immeasurable Senator Sutherlan sovernment operation be justified under merce clause of the ator Shields, Demo-justified the building cific railroad. Sena tended it was construed it was construed. Senator E Alaska railroad. Senator E Alaska railroad.

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CRIP COUPON

PPOSITION TO SHIPPING BILL

FORCES RECESS

Milson Men in Senate Fail to

Hold Continuous Session

Until Final Vote.

hip purchase bill have failed.

ington, D. C., Jan. 30.—[Special.]

ess began. This ended near

Defeat Stirs President. nt Wilson was greatly chagrine

to the demand that the state de not produce the messages received prope in regard to the bill. pote of Sir Edward Grey, dated Jan ing the views of the British govSnapshot of Germans Charging French Position Under Fire

THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE: JANUARY 31, 1915.



watch and some must stop, and I would

sleep. I particularly regret that the president's secretary is not here at this moment as he was all last evening and again

tive of the president. Of course, it is to

to the "interests," because Max Warburg was an official of a German steamship

while Senator Smoot need the look it signs of fatigue until the daylisht streaming down through the glass the senate chamber the reserves of idea snatched naps in the cloak-

hese imprisoned ships," Mr. Lodge con-luded. "I say you have started this na-

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"WAR" TOPIC IN NAVY BILL TILT

House Drops Plan for De fense Board Chief; Monroe Doctrine Hit.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30,-Possible ties of war and the state of the country

Victor May Rule World.

DEFENSE IN FRANK CASE PERJURY HEARING RESTS.

Calls Many Witnesses to Refute Preacher's Charge He Was Bribed by Burns Men to Testify.

ed today in the trial of Dan's. Dehon southern manager of the Burns Detec tive agency; C. C. Tedder, former Burns perjury in connection with the Leo M.

Very among the witnesses called by the defense today to refute testimony of the girl in the National pencil factory. The three defendants also went on th

fake affidavit and that he did not recall

WHAT DO SIXTH GRADERS

THINK OF THIS SENTENCE?

one Hundred and Forty-six War Without Period in Revised Report

CZAR SUPPORTS PAN-SLAVISM

Message to Son of Founder of Doctrine Calls for a United Russia.

n a telegram to Alexander Samarin, peror. Nicholas today gave expression of his attitude toward the war for the first time since his declaration to the assemblage of pobles and military chiefs in the Winter palace at the start of hostili-ties.

At that time the emperor declared that

and his telegram to M. Samarin, who is

and contest the idea that this doctrine should be made to any extent one of the

Caillaux Returning to France.

1916 CANDIDATE, **CLARK DECLARES**

President Then.

thurches, and wealth in the last 100 years "If I had one prayer that I knew could

Stamp Sales Fall Off.

Before his address he talked of the war and its effect on the United States.

"This," he said, "is the biggest and he entire civilized world. It affects us falling off in the revenues of the post-office department of several million doilars in the decreased sale of postage

tamps alone.
"I was surprised when they informe ent the damage in this line alone.

Hope for Mule Market. "It probably will be years before they at through. I live in the heart of the has hurt us some, but there is a ray of light. If the war continues much longer, there won't he a good cayalry horse left in America. We people down in Missouri will have to supply the farmers with mules treates they are all the source of the horses they

talking about it, but it is not altogeth

No End to War in Sight. keep at it until all of them were simply frazzled out. This is a new kind of war made so by the flying machine. You know it is impossible for any of the armies to hide themselves or cover up their plans.

That's what the flying machine has done.

"Napeleon wouldn't have been able to cut up his tricks in this war. They would know just where he was at all the time.

"And have you stopped to think that the Germans are fighting this many the same plan used by Frederick the Great?

NEW YORK AUTO BANDITS HOLD UP STORE FOR \$15,000.

After Binding and Gagging Clerks, Then Escape in Machine

drove up to the store in an automobile held up the three clerks with revolvers

SOCIALIST TO REICHSTAG. Elected Under Political Truce in Is 41,783 to 79.

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sult from Germany's Sel-

Clark Slams Pessimist.

In his address to the dentists Speaker
Clark told of the great growth or the
United States in population and wealth
and berated the pessimist.

I have no patience, he said, with
the pessimist and muckrakers who are
forever predicting the downsall of the
republic and the return of chace. It sire
ly must be that if a 000,000 backwoodsmen
in the dawn of civilization on this continent possessed the wisdom, skill, courage, fortitude, patriotism, and self-abnegation to achieve liberty, we ninetyodd millions of their descendants, the
very flower of the human race, with a
continent for our home and the resources

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the whole home grown and un wheat at \$10.50 a quarter, and is



The February Clearance of Shayne Quality Furs

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Every Fur Piece in this sale will be marked at such a pronounced reduction from the present prices that we anticipate a very quick disposal.

Just a few sample prices: \$45 and \$50 Black Marten Muffs

\$150 Caracul Coat \$75 \$150 Blended Squirrel Coat, \$75 \$300 Broadtail Coat \$150 \$300 Mole Coat \$150 \$400 Hudson Seal Coat \$200 \$195 Ermine Set \$97.50 \$200 White Fox Set \$100

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TRACTION FUND. WHERE'S IT NOW? **SWEITZER ASKS**

Candidate Deplores Way City Has "Borrowed" from "Sacred Hoard."

"Where is the traction fund—the trust held by the city for the purchase of the eet railways, or the construction of a way?" asked Robert M. Sweltzer, subway?" asked Robert M. Sweltzer,
Democratic candidate for mayor, of residents of Chicago Lawn who had assembled last night in the Masonic hall at
Sixty-second street and Homan avenue.
The candidate propounded this question
at this particular place because Chicago
Lawn, like many another outlying district,
has been expecting to reap some benefit
in the way of better transportation from
that fund.

There is in that sacred hoard of Chirest that has accrued from Jan 1," Mr. weitzer explained. "There is in it, in ct. \$2,590,094. Where is the balance, 11,274,2787 It was money collected from he straphangers. It was the price of the discomfort of those who pack themselves to the street cars night after night, for t is from them that street car profits are made. If any fund should ever be consid-ered sacred, that fund is it. But what has

What has become of the traction d? Nearly \$9,000,000 of it, you will be l, is 'invested 'in tax anticipation war-

Where the Money Went. "Spent it, of course-spent it for salaries, paid the bills of gentlemen who sometimes furnish stone for the city and are at other times campaign managers; bought ink and paper and postage stamps with it. Then how is the city ever to get the city and you know it can it back? It cannot, and you know it can

"Have we ever got back anything that has been 'borrowed' from the traction fund? Let us look at the record. This administration started the practice in 1911, when the fund was not so large as it is now. That year there was 'bor-rowed' from the fund \$3,670,000. Did we set it back? Technically, possibly, but the next year, 1912, there was borrowed from the fund \$7,890,000; the next year, 1918, \$0.820,000, and in 1914 the 'borrow ings' were \$12,050,000. "Do you call the getting the traction money back?"

G. O. P. GAIN 3 IN RECOUNT. lenry W. Austin's Plurality Over

nry W. Austin, Republican, made

NEGRO DEMANDS WHITE GIRL

Says Zion City Church Worker Is Held by Mother to Prevent Wedding.

Bays Zion City Church Worker Is
Held by Mother to Prevent
Wedding.

Waukeran, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—
Sensational developments in the case of
Miss May Mitchell, the pretty Zion City
shurch worker who, it is said, is determined to marry Roderick M. Toombs, a
servo, impended today when Toombs visted a Waukeran attorney. He said Miss
Mitchell has been imprisoned by her
mother, who objects to the marriage. He
mought a writ of habeas corpus to compet
the mother to release her daughter.

More than 1,200 society and, club women
contributed over \$1,800 to the Mothers'
Relief association at a violet card party
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Mrs. Ernest V. Johnston had charge of
the hostesses and Mrs. George Herbert
was in charge of the prizes awarded at
the card games of bridge and five hundirection.

"Soap Box" Talker for W. H. Thompson.



MRS, KATHRYN, RUTHERFORD

Members of the William Hale Thomy Women's club will begin a soap speaking campaign this evening Kathryn Rutherford, who has charge of the work will be the speake Mrs. Rutherford are Mrs. Frank Greene. Mrs. Frances Shaw, Mrs. Lucy Powe, Mrs. Viola Greene, Mrs. Marie Hettich, Mrs. John W. Blacklid; and Mrs. William ats of the city. But what did the city Reid. The first stop will be at Clark street and Chicago avenue.

> KNOCKOUT DROP ARTIST TRAPPED AT POSTOFFICE.

> Frank Hasel, Who Planned to Ro Wealthy Chicago Man, Caught as He Gets Mail.

as he received a letter and parcel con-

He had planned to give the "dope" to wealthy Chicago man and then rob him. He refused to reveal the identity of the man he had planned to "put to sleep."
Hasel received the letter and parcel at the general delivery window of the main postoffice. The moment he got the mail he was arrested by Deputy Marshal W. H. Streeter on complaint of Postoffice In-pector Adam E. Otto.

Hasel is 24 years old. While in jail in Milwaukee he said he became acquainted with Dr. Edward Fox. When Hasel got back to Chicago he wrote the physician a letter. It read in part:

"Be ap kind and send me some kind of

inockout dreps, pills or medicine some hing that will put a man to sleep imme lately and that I can use by putting it nto beer or whisky. This will be per-ectly confidential. You will get well paid for it. I got a fellow here with a lot

ostal authorities and the trap was set.

RAISE \$1,800 FOR MOTHERS. at Violet Card Party and

WANTS PLEDGES OF LOYALTY TO PRIMARY CHOICE

W. H. Thompson Says He Will Stick to Olson and Asks Judge What He'll Do.

Pledging his unqualified support be nominated for mayor at the primaries William Hale Thompson has asked Judg Olson to make a similar pledge to Mr

imbued with a deep spirit of fair play," said Mr. Thompson yesterday. "In yiew mayor worthy of this municipality I desire to ask publicly, the directors of the so-called nonpartisan movement, if they approve of plans which are evidently election machinery to bring about a mi its train of evil consequences to the tax

Explains His Meaning.

"I refer to the filing of petitions for the Progressive nomination for mayor by both Chief Justice Harry Olson and Con-gressman Charles M. Thomson with the primary candidate leaving Mr. Thomse

"Congressman Thomson wires from Washington that if Chief Justice Olson lican primary he will abandon his candi

Infers Thomson's Opposition. "From this it is to be inferred that in the event that I win the Republican nomgressman Thomson will hasten back to tice have in effect warned the public that

"I therefore ask Chief Justice Olson to publican primary, and in case I am nomthe question for myself by saying that I

"And I ask Congressman Charles M. Thomson to sive immediate publicity to his intentions."

CORDELIA BIDDLE TO WED. Philadelphia Girl's Engagement to Angier B. Duke of New York to Be Announced Today.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle tomorrow will announce the engagement of their only daughter. Cordella Biddle, to Angier B. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Duke of New York and nephew Biddle is 17 years old.

Cutouts from the Political Reel.

Peter J. O'Reilly, Democratic candidate francy, will talk to women of the Twenty-nim ward at Fifty-fifth street and Ashland avenue at 2 o'clock this afternoon. There all will be a meeting of his friends in his heat quarters in the Grand Pacific hotel this afternoon.

James Traynor, Democratic candidate for mayor, writing on stationery which shows he was a candidate for United States senator, says he has left with the city clerk "one of the most wonderful petitions ever filed in the United States." He gives the assurance that "I personally witnessed nearly 1,100 of 'the flower of Illinois Democracy' strach their signatures " to the petition.

Formal opening of the new headquarters of the fourth floor of the Hotel La Salle of Ald Jacob A. Hey. Republican candidate for mayor will take place tomorrow evening.

nicipal court judge, also will speak.

Congressman Sabath is accused by the Sweitser manager of abusing the government franking privilege by sending many thousand copies
of a speech he is supposed to have delivered
in congress to voters in Chicage with a view
of influencing them to vote for Mayor Harrigon. The apsech, which, it is slieged, never
was delivered in congress, but got into the
record on a "leave to print," advocates woman
suffrage, and gives Mayor Harrison praise for
his advocacy of suffrage.

menta.

Progressive women have organized the Cook County Association of Progressive Women and will make application for a state charter. The association will have headquarters in the Oits building. It has started work for the fusion ticket. Miss Marion Drake was elected president of the association and the board of irectors will be Mrs. Rena O. Petterson, Mrs. Charles H. Sergel, Mrs. Jule F. Brower, Mrs. Julia Agnew, Mrs. Martha Kingsley, Mrs. Elisabeth Van Horn, Mrs. Annette D. Pitch, Mrs. Josephine Bentley, and Miss Drake.

Peter J. O'Reilly told the Suffraget club of the Twenty-ninth ward at its meeting at 581s South Artesian avanue that Mayor Harrison is using many of the ideas he worked out for his own piatform. Mrs. J. Waddick, chair-

Court Halts Rosehill Payments.

NO BIPARTISAN SPEAKER DEAL. G. O. P. SLOGAN

Provine Quits and Republican See the Gavel Within Their Grasp.

[Continued from first page.]

be involved in a speakership contest do not compare with the paramount interes of the state that its business must be ho orably and honestly conducted, and that

ington-I think the Republicans in the state legislature ought to get toge and decide the speakership question the good of the state without any bi partisanship. The legislature is intended can't organise to do that it ought to dis-

he had been too busy to fo low the situ-

Walter A. Rosenfield of Moline, campaign manager for Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman—There is not the slightest question about the feeling of the people of the state. They place the respon ity upon the Republican party for failure publicans must meet that responsibility ettled honestly and fairly by the Repub tion of any partisan arrangement. Former Gov. Richard Yates at Springfield—The sentiment of the people

of the state is unanimous, in my judgment, and it is that the house must be organised without further parley or de-

Essential to G. O. P. Success. ranization committee of the Republican uccess and prestige that the house b rganized forthwith and without any unnecessary delay by the Republican ma house. The business of the state is tied up and the people are tired t the halt. There is no reason why the patch in electing a speaker. McCormick Gains Favor.

With Mr. Provine's self elimination, th entiment of Republicans of all faction eemed to be crystalizing rapidly aroun ledill McCormick, and it will not sur noves at Springfield if Mr. McCormick is impromise to terminate the deadlock

hat Mr. Provine's withdrawal, releasing raised by Rap. Randolph Boyd, spokes-

PENSION FOR MRS, LUMBARD: an for a group of the newer men who WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS AIDS SAVO AIT MOISTE

Members of "Squad." In this squad are said to be Represent tives Lyle of the Englewood district Boyd of the Kewanee district, Meents Contributions to Monthly Allow-Boyd of the Kewanee district, Meents of the Kankakee district, Dahlberg of the South Chicago district, Vursell of the Centralia district. Perkins of the Lincoln district, Wood of the Mount Vernen district, and Ellis of the Elgin district.

Mr. Provine was in Chicago during the day, in conference with members of the house, giving out the statement of his withdrawal after a careful canvass of civil war singer, now being cared for by friends at 2850 Calumet avenue, is to

Army of the Republic in Chicago has come to the assistance of the aged woman. The relief corps, of which there are wenty-nine in the city, voted yest

It is known that the seventeen original insurgent wet Republicans are ready and willing to support Mr. McCormick as the logical solution of the problem. The radical drys, such as Representative George H. Wilson and others who are very close to the Anti-Saloon league, have signified their entire willingness, under the circumstances, to vote for Mr. McCormick. The point remaining to be settled, the legislative politicians suggested, is the effect of Mr. Provine's formal withdrawal upon the newer group of insurgent Re-

Mr. Provine's Statement

Mr. Provine's statement follows:
"Forty-six ballots have been taken on
the floor of the house, in an attempt to break the deadlock, but without avail "I have stood as the regular Rep lican caucus nominee as the Republican candidate for speaker. I have made no pleages or promises of any kind or character, except to give every man and meas-

"The seventeen who remained out of the Republican caucus and refused to vote for the regular caucus nomines gave as their reason therefor that they would support no candidate who was indorsed as a 'dry,' although they have repeatedly stated that they believe I would give them a fair hearing on their measures, but that

Withdraws His Name. Realizing that a number of Republicans have determined to defeat my elec-tion and not desiring to be elected upon a bipartisan basis, I deem it to the best interest of the Republican party that I give opportunity to the Republicans to with the carnest hope and desire that he will receive the solid support and co-peration of the Republican members of

"I wish to express my sincere thanks to my loyal friends throughout the state and the press for their hearty support and

influence in my behalf.
"WALTER M. PROVINE." Should the McCormick movement en-counter a sudden upset, the impression ras general that the issue would then and John D. Turnbaugh of Mt. Carroll.

CHILD BORN IN STREET CAR. Women Passengers Help Mrs. Anna Taylor While Blizzard Rages

n the blizzard last evening at Clinton of 1228 South Avers avenue, who was on passengers helped her and the South Luke's and summoned Charles Taylor

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Lumbard, as singers, the providen made for her, it was said.

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(\$2 per week)

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fully conscious of their own sad lack of color, against your mahogany tan.

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Follow perfect days, while you enjoy together Rassan's varied Tropic charm—the Lawn Fêtes at Government House, the Surf Bathing at Hog Island, the Tennis Courts, The Club, Rasson Square of a moonlight night, the Friday Race Meets at Nassau Track, the "sporty" Golf Course, the Sea Gardens, the drives to the Sisal, Pineapple and Cocoanut Plantations, the splendid Fishing and Sailing Cruises to the Out Islands, the Dansants at the Colonial.

These friends who come for a week, and stay the season — how well they know them in

Passau-Bahamas!



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50 China Open Stock Patterns English Semi-Porcelain Open Stock Patterns 25% Discount All-American Semi-Porcelain At 10% Discount

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New 1915 China Patterns Have All Been Specially Priced for This Sale

Fine China Service Plates-Entire Stock 10% Discount

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tion to the city of \$1.511. afty-fifth reason to the mayor's

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Completed preliminary work for the lening of Michigan evenue and Lincoln away from Rendelph street to Chi-co avenue, including new double deck alded in reduction of electric light ring \$700,000 a year to

fed in reduction of telephone rates has \$600,000 yearly to users. wated 286 miles of ratiroad tracks using 187 grade crossings.

Retablished municipal dance halls for mext congress to carry out the suggestions of the city's youths and to impate objectionable dances.

Built municipal tuberculosis sanitum at a cost of \$2,200,000. It will nice 900 beds to sufferers from the in plague.

he contagious disease hospital to e 600 patients at a cost of \$288,000. ol Board Free of Politics.

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OF BILLS BY CANDIDATES. Ister at the fall registration or have moved have promised to be present.

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IX PERSONS ARE INJURED WRECK NEAR MILWAUKEE.

Faul Train Out of Chicago In his

retikee. Wis., Jan. 80.—Six persons bedly injured when train No. 5 of means, Milwaukee and St. Paul railleft the track near Gakwood, tes south of Milwaukee, this forenoon persons were bruised or cut by Several cars went it to a ditch, rain was north bound from Chicago, must asriously injured were rushed countries. Rail-officials declared this afternoon ne

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SIFTING BOARD FOR U.S. SOUGHT

Congress to Be Asked for Personnel Commission to

Guard Efficiency. An army of men more than half as large as the American army and larger than available for military service within the

the federal government's business within the five states of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin. number of federal civil employes in the whole country, the federal government knows practically nothing about it about

the sole duty of which shall be to look after the employes in the civil service of

the request has been made congress has refused to grant it.

A determined effort will be made in the

Start Managers to Urging Women to Get Their Names on Registra-

tion Books Feb. 2 the Date. The efforts of campaign managers of mayoralty candidates is being directed to-ward getting the largest registration of attend a suffrage ball under the auspices

Political Meetings Scheduled Tonight.

ROBERT M. SWEITZER.

30th ward-Irish-American Sweitzer club 27th ward—Crescent half, Milwaukee avenue and Gresham street; Sp. m. Harrison 27th ward—Orescent hall, Milwanisce avenue and Gresham street; 8 p. m. 80sh ward—Metropolitan hall, Harrison street and Kostner avenue; 2:30 p. m. 20th ward—Security Bank bullong, Milwau-kee and Western avenues. 10th ward—Frontenac hall, 2842 Oregon ave-nue; 2:30 p. zs. 26 ward—Colored Sweltzer Bhoatef club, 2544 Wabash avenue; 8 p. m.

MEN'S MENTINGS . AND

WILLIAM H. THOMPSON.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE BALL EXPECTED TO DRAW 5,000.

Mayor and Mrs. Harrison, Gov. and Mrs. Dunne, and Others Will Be Present at Big Event.

ward getting the largest registration of voters on record in the city next Tuesday. The low registration of women voters at last fall's registration has caused all the leaders to start early to urgs the voters of the Chicago Political Equality league in the Chicago Political Equalit

to register next Tuesday. The primaries will take place Feb. 25, almost a month away, but the managers called attention to the fact that all those who did not reg-

In a address to women of the Thirty
It advertising appirants for office. He sill advertising appraints for office. He sill offenders would be prosecuted and first with which to soak them off.

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Mrs. Harrison Tells Women She Never Gets Hat Off Until Midnight.

When Mrs. Carter H. Harrison had fir

by the beauty doctors to be worth two incoin avenues.

19th ward—Netherwood ball, Taylor street with municipal and political problems to bring as much money into the family treasury as he might it otherwise occu-

ad ward-Harrison Women's club, 116 East said Mrs. Harrison. "I never take my lish ward-Hendquarters 1754 West Madihat off until midnight. Mr. Harrison, of

Not a day pas WILLIAM H. THOMPSON.

Northwest skating rink, Humboldt park passes that I do not walk at least three miles. Today, for installed in the way downtown from home. And for walking so much and living such an active life I get my 2.80 p. m. Congregation Beth Jacob. Forty-fourth and Congregation Beth Jacob. Forty-fourth and reward in more ways then one. I have never had a headache—never.

BEAUTY SLEEP?

Midway alderman, made a report to the league on her investigation of special bar permits. She urged they be abolished, asserting saloonkeepers are taking advantage of the system to evade the 1 o'clock closing law.

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DELAY OF FUSION PILOTS EVOKES PLEA BY OLSON

Asks Ticket's Friends to Look After Registration; Committee Marks Time

angements spent another day without working out a scheme of campaign, Judge Harry Olson, Republican candidate for mayor, felt called upon last night to the friends of fusion to look after regis-

What it is that is keeping the members in two ways. First, it is said the Pro-gressive and nonpartisan members want

fifth wards there are two aldernies to elect, and the Progressives charge the bers of that party feel they should

McCormick's Entry & Factor. Then the advent of A. A. McCormic the Sixth ward, where the Republicana already had selected their candidate, Hugo M. Friend, is said to have added to

In the Progressive ranks there are a to the campaign funds of that party, and it is reported the Republicans, as a part of the fusion agreement, want those men to promise to contribute as liberally to the fusion campaign fund. Such prom-ises, it is understood, have not been forthoming, although it is expected thes

while this fencing is going on between the members of the committee the fusion campaign is being permitted to take care of itself, and registration day is only two days removed. Judge Olson waited in his office until after 6 o'clock for some tid-

Here's Olson's Appeal.

None having come he gave out the fol towing appeal to the voters of the city:

"The campaign for good government
in Chicago opens next Tuesday, the first and only registration day before the ment must be made in the primaries, be-cause unless you participate in the selec-tion of good men on primary day you may not have them to vote for on election day. "I cannot too strongly arge on all citi city hall, to see to it that their names are

women. For the first time in the history of Illinois, the women are to vote for mayor and other important offices in the

Many Not Registered. "In the fall elections only 168,000 women were registered, as against over 350,000 meg. I can readily understand why the women did not take the interest in the fall election that they will take in officers for whom they were eligible to vote was limited to comparatively unimportant ones, but in this election they share the full privilege of citizenship with

the men, and, I may add, the full rereward in mere ways than one. I have never had a headache—never.

Who's Her Favorite Candidate.

"I believe every woman should take a wise interest in politics. Of course, every woman has her favorite candidate. I have my favorite candidate, too, but I positively refuse to divulge his name. I'll let you guess!"

Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, wife of the let you guess!"

Charles E. Merriam, Medit McCormick,
Mrs. Charles E. Merriam, wife of the A. A. Sprague II., and Fred S Oliver, Mr. Dempsey is anxious to open the campaign among the Progressives and if the Pro-gressive leaders who will be his guests give him the word he will start the machinery as soon as he leaves the lunch

A great many people have an old style Victrois or Taiking Machine or an old style musical instrument that they have many calls for instruments of this kind, and we will take them in exchange on this or any style Victrois and allow you its full present cash value.

-STARCK-

Says He'll Live to Be 100 Years Old.



assures his attorney he will live to be 100

years old. "My grandfather, my father, mother and brother all died at 83 years of age, but I have passed that age by eight years and think I am good for the nine years required to reach the century mark," said

The hearing of the suit will be resum tomorrow. It is alleged the aged man is not mentally or physically capable to care Progressive, in the aldermanic race in for his estate, the value of which a esta-

> WOMEN IN SALOON: CLOSED. Mayor Revokes License of Collins and Restores Permit to Emanuel Mendelson.

> Mayor Harrison yesterday revoked the saloon license of John P. Cellins et 670 West Madison street, upon the recommendation of Capt. Thomas Meagher. The latter reported that the 1 o'clock ous occasions and that unaccompanie women were in the place.

> This is the second time Collins' licens has been revoked. at 17 East Thirty-first street. Capt. John J. Rvan of the Stanton avenue stalion said the place had not had a good

CAMPAIGN BEGUN BY SUPPORTERS

President's Managers Launch Movement: He Will Tour Country in March.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30,-Presiden Meon's hat is "in the ring" for 1916 whichwind campaign, which was efficially unced as now open, but which w

impaign will hinge chiefly on Wilson, ac-irding to McComb's matement. Wilson to Tour in March.

eaking tour in March. His lieutenants on the hational committee meantime will start a Wilson propagands. McCombs ad-mitted. In another month or two the en-tire group will gather here for a Deme-cratic pow-wow, at which the president

efforts will be made to patch up patron-age troubles, McCombe intimated.

Congress to Try Economy Moreover, the party will seek to show he setton that it desires economy by trying to get congress to slash appropri tions on the present session. thrashed out in a lengthy conference be-tween McCombs and the persident this afternoon. At its close McCombs broad

TWO VESSELS STUCK IN ICE. Goodrich Line Boats, After Wireles Calls, Finally Freed at Mouth of River.

indicated clearly that the

For six hours the freighter Georgia name, but that it was Mendelson's only chance of a livelihood.

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WARNS NATION WAR IS DANGER AT ALL TIMES

O. K. Davis Paints U. S. as Way Behind Times in Preparedness.

[Continued from first page,]

last report, Mr. Garrison, the secretary of war, thus clearly and with striking

Every one desires peace, just as every one desires health, contentment, affecngs. But peace and the other states

ourage face the facts of life, take lesns from experience, and strive by wise induct to attain the desirable things, and by provision and precaution to pro-lect and defend them when obtained. nal vigilance is the price which must be

ings of life and to defend them." Should Wake Up All Americans. Mr. Garrison forcibly enunciates a truth which ought to drive home to the usness of every American citizen. all desire peace, but peace is not

When any other nation desires wa with us and is ready for it war will come, whether we like it or not, and whether we control their actions. As Mr. Garrison

there is no danger that we shall have to

taneous combustion" in connection with the origin of wars, but the searching the origin of wars, but the searching analysis of history inevitably reveals a controlling measure of deliberation and design, that removes the element of the fortufious to the realm of the negligible. The "Jameson raid" in South Africa might easily have precipitated war between the Boers and Great Britain, and if it had that war would have been largely a accidental," although only in the time of its occurrence.

ough the deliberate action

The British government, after pro aged consideration of the situation of the Africa, reached the definite con ed to put an end to it. At least

In many places there was a strong sus-picion that the real British motive was desire for the possession of that rich ter-ritory; in other words, Great Britain was

But if that were true, it rather emphs sizes than detracts from the proposition that a reasoned intention, and not an "accident," brought on that war.

Prussian Wars Deliberate. The Prussian wars of 1866 - 1 1870 against Austria and France, respectively, come clearly under the head of deliberate aggression. But nevertheless there was in each of them an underlying economic and relition structure.

forced that aggression. It was the greatides, of the German empire. The Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 greout of a conflict between fundaments interests. Undoubtedly it was hastened somewhat by Russia's action in preventing Japan from securing Port Arthur from the Chinese at the conclusion of the Chino-Japanese war in 1805, and in subsequently taking it for herself. But when Russia secured the lease of Port Arthur from the Chinese she was merely proceeding in accordance with mander, it very naturally produced no

merely proceeding in accordance with the great economic urge that has been pushing her for so long toward warm water and an ice free port.

Bussia Crowded Japan; War. Blocked in her ambition to secure such port in the west, she turned to the east

a port in the west, she turned to the east, and immediately came into conflict with the interests of Japan just as previously she had been in conflict with the interests of various powers in Europe.

Japan had a population of 50,000,000, hving in a territory about the size of the state of Montana. And she was increasing about 800,000 a year by the excess of hirths about 800,000 a year by the excess of hirths.

over deaths. The pressure of population isexorably demanded an outlet.

And when Russia undertook to move on from Port Arthur into Corea she inevitably forced Japan to war. The con-flict was avoidable only upon the sup-position that in some way Russia could be persuaded peacefully to abandon her far eastern enterprise. The unescapable

miliation, but still they did not avoid the danger that threatened them, and they did not escape the overthrow of their

They were a people possessing very great military resources and no incongreat military resources and no incon-siderable military strength. If they had And they were as well supplied. ained their national existence.

British Strengthened Offense. But they made no such preparation Consequently when the test came they were unable to meet it. When Great

of the Boer republics and the annexation ment, kits that came out of the civil war of the Boer territory she went about the I went to the Philippines in the transpor The Boers had no more desire and wers surgeon had to operate on one of the ittle more ready for war then than they reason for not making war which had had force with them in the earlier crisis was still as potent.

that might have enabled them to control the course of their opponents, and so

Great Britain had determined to go to war, and for the Boers only two courses were open. They could make a fight for been easy to develop a war if there had their lives, ill equipped and unprepared been any warlike desire on the part of the other side. out a struggle.

And those are the alternatives to which that kind of a situation invariably leads: Japan Saw the Light.

The Japanese in 1895 were in a situation unlike that in which the Boers found themselves after the Jameson raid. They had cause for a war which they knew crown prince of Austria in Sarajevo. they were not able to wage with safe The war has developed a great deal of prospect for success. They knew then information as to underlying causes, buthat sconer or later they must clash that assassination was the basis of Aus

But unlike the Boers, the Japanese set to work at once and with all their energy to prepare for the contest. All they had applied with singleness of purpose and intensity of devotion to their prepara-

and sought their redress of grievance She had learned no lessons from the officers had seen the Japanese in action warning from what they saw. Now she

U. S. Often on Verge of War. ents in our own experience, es cially in our later history, which have been fraught with the possibility of war, have been of such a character that the least untoward incident might easily have

acy and good will to prevent hostilities of 1898. For many weeks the actions of the German squadron that was "observing" Admiral Dewey's blockade of that to the assistance of the Spaniards.

It was not in matters of such important as themselves furnish possible cause of war, but in all sorts of minor affairs that the Germans kept annoying the American blockaders. There was constant failure to observe the proper procedure about the movements of the ships of their squa dron. There was the constantly main-tained presence of a heavily armed and armored battleship in their squadron, when Admiral Dewey had not an inch of armor among his ships

Strain with Germany in 1898. prieties so scrupulously observed by the other foreign squadrons in Manila bay that summer came at last to seem to have was coupled with movements of launch directly contrary to the regulations of the blockade laid down by the American com-

I know that the tension reached such a point that Admiral Dewey and his com-manders considered plans of action in case it should come to a fight with the German

I know that Admiral Dewey was t me extent apprehensive that in case it became necessary for him in demanding the surrender of Manila to threaten to bombard the city, the Germans might undertake to forbid such a bombard-

layed demanding the surrender of the city until after the arrival of the two monitors, Monterey and Monadnock, so that he had the support of their ten and twelve inch rifles to match the ten inch guns of the German flagship in case Admiral fon Diederichs had attempted to interfere when the demand on Manile was

War Narrowly Averted.

the result would have been war be-ween Germany and the United States, and nothing could have stopped it. It would have made no difference whether the acnave made no dimerence whether the ac-tion in Manila bay resulted in victory or defeat for Admiral Dewey or to which side the judgment of history laid the blame. The people of each nation would have flamed with wrath over the collision and would have eagerly supported their

Yet neither country and neither govern-ment wanted war. Certainly nothing was farther from the wishes of the administra-tion in Washington that summer than an armed collision with Germany, and the attitude of the German government was shown in its explanation and deprecation of the performances of Admiral von Died-seichs.

ready or desirous for such a war. They knew they were not able to fight Great Britain. They knew that war would seriously endanger the continuance of their national existence. So they subtheir national existence. So they subtheir national existence of their national existence of their national existence of the continuation o mitted to the measures taken by the British for the protection of the "raiders" and let Jameson and his men off with heavy fines instead of putting them to death.

The riests of Zeplane was not as large by British for the protection of the "raidorm as great battleships and armored cruisers. The submarine was in its infancy and the aeroplane was still a creature of Prof. Langley's brain.

Kaiser's Army Was Prepared. But the morale and the wonderful efficlency were the same then as now. Her soldiers and sallors were as well trained and disciplined officered and equippe made preparation for the use of their were armed with high power rifles. Rifles military resources at all commensurate and guns used smokeless powder and their with their national importance and reshells were filled with high explosive. sponsibility it is certain that their history. Germany had at least a hundred trained men to our one, and her schoolboys knew tury would have been very different from more of military training than our grown

isciplined militia and untrained voluneers into the field armed with the black powder Springfield rifles of '65 to fight the mokeless Mausers of Spain. We sent regiments into the field whose surgical staffs were outfitted with instru-ment, kits that came out of the civil war-

That's the kind of a contest a single misstep could have pitched us into in the

instruments from the naval vessel that

mer of 1898. There have been several occasions in the last quarter of a century when the United States found itself suddenly facing a situation out of which it would have

That is the real danger Wars themselves usually are the result of deliberation and design, but the premost often the result of fortultous cir-

On the surface the present terrible war in Europe grew out of the murder of the crown prince of Austria in Sarajevo. information as to underlying causes, but tria's demand on Servia, and that was an entirely sufficient pretext for all that

U. S. Escaped War with Chile. An incident occurred in Valparaiso, Chile, in October, 1891, that would have ed this government with an excellent pretext for war if there had oxisted any reason why we should desire to make war on the Chileans.

had felt herself ready to make it, she when it reached a stage so critical the could hardly have devised an easier or ore certain method of bringing it about. There had been a civil war in Chile, overthrowing the government and seting up their own party. There was curred, and keenly realize all the consea good deal of bitter feeling among the successful party against the United States because, earlier in the year, one of the armed vessels of the insurgents had been held up in the harber of San

for violation of our neutrality Mob Assaulted U. S. Tars.

ashore in Valparaiso on liberty. They were assaulted by a mob. One nan was killed, another wounded so severely that he died next day, and eight others were injured. The Amer- Str icans were unarmed, of course, and the that he understood that war might follow Chilean mob was aided by soldiers and from his action, but that there were things policemen, all armed.

side, if it had so desired, to bring on a war out of that. Of course we did not done. want war and neither did Chile want forced into it through the truculence of the man who was temporarily in charge of spreign relations for the Chilean provisional government.

Apology Swept Away War Cloud. To the demand of our government for logy and suitable reparation that gentleman sent a response that aspersed the character of President Harrison and

impugned his veracity.

The United States was in no condition then to fight even Chile, but it looked Britain over this boundary line. Ven for a time as if we were going to have war anyway, much as we disliked it. However, the Chilean government replaced him with one who had a better

The point of the matter which has spe- at different times advanced different lines cial significance at this time, however is that quite by "accident" a situation uddenly arose out of which war might

easily have been brought about, not-withstanding the earnest desire of this ountry to avoid it. No devotee of aggress pean chancellery ever had a better pre-text for war, even when made to order, than that situation furnished to Chi if her government had all been of the same mind as the truculent secretary of

foreign affairs.

The lovers of peace in this country could have deplored and regretted and pro-tested until they were all black in the face, but without avail.

Italian Lynching Stirs Trouble. That same year of 1891 saw another inci-dent that presented a situation containing somewhat similar possibilities of war for

This time the affair that might have been made a pretext for war occurred in the United States. It was the lynching, in the United States. It was the lynching, in New Orleans, of eleven Italians who were accused of complicity in the murder of the chief of police of that city.

Most of the men lynched had taken out paturalisation papers, but three or four of them were still Italian citizens. The Italian government acted so promptly that its representations were submitted

at its representations were submitted. Secretary Blaine at the state depart to Secretary Blaine at the state department on the day after the lynching.

It wanted assurance of "immediate and energetic measures for the protection of Italians in New Orleans and the punishment of the persons "who were concerned in the lynching. Within a few days it amplified this by demanding "official assurance by the federal government that the guilty parties should be brought to trial "and "the recognition, in principle, that an indemnity is due to the relatives

Faced Clash with Italy.
That brought this government face are with one of the most puzzling di

not precipitate war between the British and the Boers?

Chiefly because the Boers were not But Germany was proportionately as New Orleans. That power is specifically

Yet our treaty with Italy guaranteed to the citizens of that country while in the United States of that country while in the United States.

But there is a very powerful nation to territory of the United States.

If ever Japan gets ready to make a test repeated affront, and which we are liable of strength with us it will be the simplest than an additional country while in the united States. property." The utmost that our governent could do was to ask the state of Louisiana to exercise all diligence in the effort to bring the guilty persons to punishment and to sak congress for relief for ent and to ask congress for relief for amilies of the victims.

The grand jury at New Orleans did not even indict any of the lynchers, and so none of them was ever brought to trial,

There was the federal government, obligated by treaty to Italy to protect her whatever to furnish that protection, and ound by every moral consideration to nake reparation for injury which it could course was to ask congress to make an oppropriation to cover an indemnity. If ongress chose to do so, well and good. If

Italy Did Not Seek Strife. Obviously it all depended upon Italy as to what the outcome of the affair should be. If it suited the purposes of the Italian government at that juncture to have war

mportance to our national safety. with the United States the people of New the price of war with us for a few thou nothing that our government could say in South America, and presently sub We had neither desire nor ground for we had suggested. But suppose Great Britain

nursing a grievance against up for any cause, real or fancied. Suppose she had for war with the United States, and in ion in the western hemisphere and was the end the incident was settled amicably by the joint action of the administrat in appropriating \$24,000 for the families of

But if Italy had wanted war there was way in which we might have influenced her not to force the issue, and that was by making such a show of strength and readiness as would have ed to restrain her bellige cles. Nothing else would have counted.

Faced War with Great Britain These two incidents have illustrate now the pretext may be found in the cou ago and acted upon it with their custor

The pretext may be found in an incid ecially is that the fact where th United States is concerned. For in our celebrated and beloved Mo nilitary fortune which on more than on

casion has brought us to serious con emplation of the possibility of war on a unt of something that has happene far away from our borders. Probably the most serious case of this Or if, on the other hand, Chile had kind was the controversy with England lesired war with the United States and that came to its crisis in the fall of 1865

President Cleveland submitted the which he closed with these stirring words:
"In making these recommendations I am fully alive to the responsibility incurred, and keenly realize all the consequences that may follow.
"I am nevertheless firm in my conviction that while the responsibility in the resp matter to congress in a special message

tion that while it is a grievous thing to contemplate the two great English speaking peoples of the world as being other wise than friendly competitors in the onward march of civilization, and strenuou Mob Assaulted U. S. Tars.

Under these circumstances an outcan invite which equals that which follows a supine submission to wrong and not surprising. The opportunity oc- injustice and the consequent loss of nacurred when a party of sailors from tional self-respect and honor beneath the United States cruiser Baltimore went which are shielded and defended a peo-

ple's safety and greatness." Cleveland Realized Danger. Here was the president of the Unite worse than war, and that he was ready to either face the consequences of what he had

This crisis arose over the action Great Britain in South America. She was in a dispute with Venezuela over the boundary line between that country and the territory of British Guiana. Great Britain's title to Guiana had been ob tained by conquest about the close of the eighteenth century and was therefore ilder than the Monroe doctrine itself, as well as older than the independent state

But for many years before the crisis of 1895 there had been a contro-versy between Venezuela and Great ezuela had endeavored persistently to seoften had asked Great Britain to submit the truculent secretary and re-him with one who had a better England had never agreed to such ar anderstanding of international obliga- arbitration, although she had expressed The apology and the reparation were forthcoming, together with a special disavowal of the insult to President Harrison, and the war cloud blew over. a willingness to arbitrate the title to a as the boundary, but that each new line involved a new encroachment upon terri

tory claimed by Venezuela as her own. Urged England to Arbitrate. In 1895 the United States, gravely co cerned in all this on account of the Monro ctrine, took the matter up with the British government and urged England to agree to arbitration. The letter of Mr. Olney, secretary of state, was presented to Lord Salisbury, the British premier, in July. Not until November did Lord Salis-bury answer, and then his reply was a de-

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Thus far we had proceeded without attempting to express an opinion as to the
merits of the controversy or as to the
right or wrong of either side.

But when Great Britain's reply was received President Cleveland was ready to
take a definite stand. He submitted the
whole matter to congress, with the recommendation that a special commission be
created which should make an investigation on which should make an investigaion on behalf of the United Sta determine as nearly as possible what the true boundary between Venezuela and British Guiana was. Stood by Monroe Dectrine.

President Cleveland told congress, is his special message, that he had taken the matter up with Great Britain "In the belief that the doctrine for which we con-[the Monroe doctrine] was clear an site, that it was founded upon suf plicable to our present conditions and the state of the world's progress, and the state of the world's progress, and the state of the pendicontroversy, and without any convicts as to the final merits of the dispute, it

sought possession of territory fairly included within her lines of ownership."

When Great Britain refused to agree to the only procedure which in the judg
But there is a very powerful nation to

mination of the question to be reached, to find is of a different temper regarding thing in the world for a few Jap the president determined upon the action the settlement. That is Japan.

which he recommended to o "When such a report is made and accepted," he said to congress, "it will, in my opinion, be the duty of the United States to resist by every means in the power, as a willful aggression upon its rights and interests, the appropriation by Great Britain of any lands, or the exercise we have given and repeated about the most bitter affront that can be given. of governmental jurisdiction over any territory which, after investigation, we ure we have afforded them the cause for

have determined of right belongs to

Britons Shunned Conflict.

ned to uphold the Monroe doc-

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In fact, we have created a situa where a new pretext can be supplied al-Thus war stared us directly in the face of which had occurred many hundreds of All that is lacking now to pre

war, and we have even also furnished the

war between the United States and Japan of which we had had the slightest control. is the determination on the part of its Fortunately a better opinion came to vail in the British government when it to make it with advantage it was seen that the United States was If that time ever comes we shall have nothing whatever to say as to whether trine, even at the cost of war, and that

> Pretext Will Be Developed The pretext will be developed with aspefore, with our happy-go-tucky, careless the opening blows will be struck and we hall be engaged in the greatest struggle with a foreign nation of our entire exist-

Our people on the Pacific coast, for reasons that are sufficient to them, are citizens of the laboring classes to their

Under their treaty with the United which she might force matters to the right freely to enter this country and to very promptly called upon to attempt reside here. They have the right to lab here and to engage in any legitima

hat it is astounding the people of the to Hawaii, for instance, may not also travel to the mainland. United States have not learned it long Treaty Called Pure Fiction. It is a pure fiction, and the Japanes

government has known it as such from

Japan we maintain a fiction regarding a

Hawali is a territory of the United rado, Arizona, Kansas, or any other of the territories before they were admitted to it that they are so used as to give us as as states into the union In all of the incidents cited we have had

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liest spirit" on both sides. Nothing is farther from the desires of either the American or the British people than war American between them. By every conceivable re-lation we are both restrained from resort to such a means of settlement of whatever difference may arise between us.

And yet there are not wanting in the

Then it was with France, now it is with Germany that she is at war. Then it was in the effort to inflict injury upon Napo-leon that she interfered with our com-merce. Now it is in the effort to shut off support from Germany that she holds up our cargoes and subjects innocent com-

Easy to Bring On War. These matters all point the ease with which war may be brought on whenever for any reason, one nation believes that it would be advantaged thereby. The policy of voluntary enfeable

lack of preparation has been tried, in so cases with dismal results. easy going, careless indifference, some thing very near voluntary enfeeblemen is our policy today. For, possessed as we passport regulation, under which we as-sume to say that a Japanese who has a tary strength is below that of several nasport from his government to come tions any one of which we may be called to do so or not.

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responding secretary Mrs. Feigl made the 'I know that the to decide on my appl was mentioned at th best to ignore it."

Letter to Mr. Mrs. Feigl's letter part follows: Chicago Culture C been a member of for many years, at on the board of and after a great de application, when marked that I sho known of what relig This impressed me and told me they d

course, I have nev graceful, I failed my Jewish blood, have been overwhe at that time I insisted be dropped.

Six weeks ago I con remarked it w having so many fri no one had persuade member, so I laughi joking way, just wh three years ago. S not laugh, as it re laughing matter, as the club any credit standing she we oughly understood which, as she explair slur to three beau ewish women who bers for many years. since that these sr their resignations

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The officers of the dent; Mrs. Ulysses president; Mrs. J. J president; Mrs. Edgar secretary; Mrs. John responding secretary D. Shoup, treasurer. the responsibility of ing Mrs. Feigl, is com Johnston, Mrs. F. J. Risfeller, Mrs. F. J. F Cowan, Mrs. Clinto Heckman, and Mrs. A "I am sorry that come public regarding Henson said. "The but was not acted

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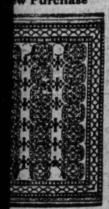


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SAYS JEW BLOOD KEEPS HER OUT

Mrs. S. S. Felgl, Who Seeks Membership, Thinks Race Disqualifies Her.

OF CULTURE CLUB

The Chicago Culture club is facing a it situation. In fact, the club has ed the situation for several weeks, but Mrs. S. S. Feigl, a business woman of 116 South Michigan avenue, made the stuntion doubly difficult yesterday. Mrs. Feigl is a Jewess. She is also an

cant for membership in the Chicago are club. Several members of the recently dropped various expres-concerning their attitude toward ers of the Jewish religion in Mrs. Feigl's presence. From these expressions that her religion would be a barrier to membership when her name came up for yots by the board of directors of the In a letter to Mrs. J. B. Smouse, cor

begonding secretary of the Culture club, Mrs. Feigl made the charge that Jew-mes are being excluded from the or-

decide on my application," Mrs. Feiglaid. "A friend told me when my name was mentioned at the meeting early this week one member thought it would be

Letter to Mrs. Smouse. Mrs. Feigl's letter to Mrs. Smouse in

ago Culture Club-Dear Ladies: ree years ago a lady who had en a member of the Culture club for many years, at that time serving the board of directors, tried to and after a great deal of coaxing had est won my consent to put in my deation, when she casually rerked that I should not let it be known of what religious belief I was. impressed me as rather humor-until she finally became serious told me they did not wish to accept Jewish women as members. Of se, I have never been a criminal, and, never having done anything dis-graceful, I failed to see why they uld refuse to admit me because of my Jewish brood, of which I always have been overwhelmingly proud, so at that time I insisted that the matter

remarked it was rather strange, ing so many friends in the club, be had persuaded me to become a mber, so I laughingly told her, in a ing way, just what had happened be years ago. She said I should augh, as it really was not a ng matter, as I was not giving club any credit for the wonderful des it had made in the last three rs. So I permitted Mrs. Coon to in my application, with the unng she was to make it thorunderstood I was a Jewess, h, as she explained, was an awful to three beautiful, charming ish women who had been mem for many years, but I have heard e that these same women are not be welcome in the club, although resignations could not be re-ed, as they were members of suc

officers of the Chicago Culture ub are: Mrs. William J. Benson, presi Mrs. Ulysses J. Grim, first vice ident; Mrs. J. J. Stoll, second vice

he responsibility of accepting or reject-as Mrs. Feigl, is composed of Mrs. J. A. his brain and with a part of his shoulder on hand. Johnston, Mrs. F. J. Arnett, Mrs. V. E. his brain and with a part of his blade imbedded in his skull.

Jewess Says Club Keeps Her Out.



PART OF SHOULDER BLADE FILLS UP HOLE IN SKULL.

Web from Thigh Bone Also Covers "Big Jim" Sits in Corner and Holds Brain of Hugh D. Adair, Patient of Dr. E. A. Halstead.

Borrowing from one part of his body to ent; Mrs. EdgarA . Hall, recording supply a needed section in another part at 2128 Wabash avenue opened last night Mrs. John B. Smouse, cor- has saved the life of Hugh D. Adair. As with mandolin music, rouged cheeks, and ng secretary, and Mrs. Alonzo s consequence of operations performed by "spoony" couples. The place wasn't as Dr. E. A. Halstead of St. Luke's hospital, lively as it was before the license was board of directors, on whom falls Adair will spend the rest of his life with revoked last summer, but all the material

Cowan, Mrs. Clinton Stover, Mrs. James
Heckman, and Mrs. Arthur Root.

If am sorry that anything has beskull and the membrane which covers the

Waiters in their neatly pressed dinner "I am sorry that anything has become public regarding this matter," 'Mrs.

Benson said. "The lady's name was presented at the last meeting of the board, but was not acted on. It must be read twice and really will not come up for acceptance or rejection until the first meeting of the board.

To fill the opening in his skull, a piece of bone 3% by 3% inches in size was taken from the shoulder blade and ground until the first meeting of the board early in February. There is a disposition to reject Jewesses, but, if course I don't know that Mrs. Feled are the skull, say the surgeons.

Water in their neatly pressed dinner coars and paid a lot of attention to every woman who looked as if she might be a member of the police force. Jim recalled that a "lady cop" caused him to lose his license several months ago.

A little girl, apparently about 5 years from the shoulder blade and ground until the first meeting which protects the bone, was taken from his thigh and sewed over the brain.

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"Big Jim" Colosimo's spaghetti café

of course, I don't know that Mrs. Feigl part of the skull, say the surgeons.

party seemed acquainted with all the permits be rejected. There is nothing in Adair will return to work in a week or formers. The little girl wore an "Our Date of Date

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WIFE PICTURES

Mrs. Patterson, Between Sobs, Tells How Priest Attacked Husband.

Mrs. Margaret Patterson, widow of Thomas W. Patterson, postmaster and shoot you." station agent for the Illinois Central at. Hillside, who was stabbed to death by Father John J. Mullin, took the witness and told the story of the slaying. The husband had sunk unconscious in her arms while the priest stood outside on James Sherriffs of 6458 Maryla the station platform cursing her and ue said he was not close enough

Prompted by Assistant State's Attorpey Marvin E. Barnhart, Mrs. Patterson related how she and her husband had first seen the former pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary when he was ejected from the saloon of Ralph Cotugno, a rt distance from the station.

He Buns Toward Them. "We were standing on the rear porch of the depot," said Mrs. Patterson. "The we watched him go around the train shed at

to the front part. We next saw him only fifteen feet away. My husband said good twening to him but he didn't answer. I HE'S INNOCENT OF ARSON MATE'S SLAYING believe he has a revolver.' said my husband. We went inside the depot and presently Mr. Sherriffs and Mr. Hussey came in... Then they and my husband

went outside."

Here Mrs. Patterson broke down.

awful blow over the heart—an awful blow, he said. He raised his arms to thorities to arrest him. but he fell down on his knees and then ACTED LIKE MADMAN. I saw the blood on his coat. I laid him down and went and stood in the bay window to summon help. I saw the man look. J., where an indictment has been returned ing in at me. He said: 'Get out of here against him. His divorced wife, who has and stay out-you, get out of here or I'll

Hacking Away at Car.

F. W. Stackwell, a baggage man on tand in Judge Dever's court yesterday a train which stopped at the station a few evidence of his innocence. He asserte minutes after the stabbing, said he first the frameups of the forces of evil."

The detective firm of Shippy, Funt & The detective firm of Shippy, Funt & Shippy and the original of the stabbing and the stabbing witness sobbed as she described how her saw the priest attempting to cut his way James Sherriffs of 6458 Maryland aven-ue said he was not close enough at the

Patterson to see the actual stabbing. "I heard this defendant say. Til kill disappeared for fifty-three days last year you all I'm the Lord God Almighty." while the "wet and dry" fight was at Sherriffs testified.

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"A few minutes later my husband came The Rev. Louis R. Patment, who ad-back to where I was in the depot," she vertises himself as the "kidnaped "'Mamma, that man hit me an preacher" and who has been charged

burning the Church of Christ chapel or the night of April 10, 1913, in Newark, N To his audience at Robertson, Ia., Fri-

Dorman, which procured the evidence time of the scuffle between the priest and at Iowa Falls, Ia., tonight. The Rev. Mr. Associated Press report that he would be

Two alleged robbers, identified in the Despiaines street court yesterday by Mrs. Catherine Barys of 2756 South Sacramento avenue, who charges they robbed her of 23,000 last Tuesday, were held to the grand jury. They are Edward Toobey of 1656 West Harrison street, and James Santry of 300 Aberdeen who had been suffering from nervousness

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U. S. OWNERSHIP OF RESOURCES. PINCHOT'S PLAN

Tells Industrial Relations Body Only Thus Can Evils Be

ership of raw material and transportation is needed to provide jobs for the jobese, in the opinion of Ames Pinchot, law Pinchot took sharp issue with the mer who have approved the unlilmited power of the various charitable foundations and educational boards. And he charged directly that they are a menace, as the

Pinchot and John R. Lawson of the United Mine Workers were today's only

For Collective Bargaining. Mr. Pinchot favored collective bargainng and the recognition of the union as the only means of breaking " the system

the public to realise the paraive industry so that a point will

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mmission adjourned until Mon ore Mr. Pinchot had complete

Lawson Charges Despotism.

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Men worked in the mines, the witness said, because they were forced, not be-

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rife or revolver and help him defend his property and the lives of his family, would that be a violation of the law?" "It would if I got a thousand men to gether that way," replied Mr, Weinstock "Yes, you would be violating the law against blocking traffic," the witness re-

Lawson, who yesterday denounced ions in the Colorado mining camps testimony and sharply arraigned R. Rockefeller Jr. for his alleged to inform himself as to conditions to inform himself as to conditions and coal miners are under indictment in sand coal miners are under indictment in the coal miners are under indictments pending against him in Colorado "with one grand jury still out."

SHOWS WORK OF FEDERAL BANKS IN MONEY PINCH

C. H. Bosworth, Head of Chicago Institution, Tells How Panic Would Be Halted.

BY C. H. BOSWORTH.

of the federal reserve banks is the issue of currency, called federal reserve notes. States and are redeemable in gold at the United States treasury, or in gold or

federal reserve bank which issues them, and further by a deposit of an equal amount of short time, liquid, commercial paper (promissory notes), which have been rediscounted by member banks with the federal reserve bank, and each pron a member bank. . They are further protected by a gold reserve held against them by the issuing bank.

This currency setting power, and the consequent increased loaning capacity on the part of the federal reserve banks to their member banks, is relied on to pre

ummer of 1914. Conditions at Start of War. To show how the federal reserve banks vill handle such a situation in the future, mergency of 1914, if it had been in exist-

America on the grounds that the miss making a total of \$50,000,000. This cur workers were lawbreakers. while something over \$35,000,000 prebably was put in circulation, it is certain that if \$40,000,000 of federal reserve bank notes could have been available, that amount

> What Bank Could Have Done. Let us now assume the federal reserve bank of Chicago had opened for business on June 1, 1914, instead of Nov. 16, 1914 in the following condition:

old and lawful money in vaults . . . 642,000,000

BALANCE SHEET OF THE PEDERAL RE-SERVE BANK OF CHICAGO, AUG. 1, 1914.

posits the commercial paper with the fed-eral reserve agent (as custodian for the rovernment) as collateral to the federal reserve notes (currency) to be issued. As as the exigencies of the case require the operation is carried on until the member banks have rediscounted an additional amount of \$40,000,000, and the federal reamount of \$40,000,000, and the federal reserve bank has distributed to them \$40,000,000 in new currency. The panic is over; the requirements of the district have been met, and, as far as currency is concerned, things are normal again.

Let us assume that it has taken two weeks to get to the point where the fed-

eral reserve bank has issued and loaned the member banks this additional \$40,000, 000 in the shape of federal reserve note

equivalent to 35 per cent of their de-posits and 40 per cent of their federal reserve notes outstanding. It provides further, however, that in case their re tax shall be imposed, which must be

of Chicago had been represented at that Sunday evening meeting of the Chicago on Monday it would be prepared to loss to the banks in the district \$10,000,000 ng of the banks, members of the Chicago | to furnish currency in equal amount the that the "scare" would have been over as far as the banks were concerned and

FOR USE IN WAR

pany After Quads Prove a Success.

BY REED L. PARKER.

armory, news of a \$500,000 order from the French government for Jeffery Quad

fery company, was called away from the errand to New York. On Priday it was nknown. It was said fifty trucks were

In his telegram Mr. Jordan said H. C. ing the order that the French govern nent had decided to take all their horses out of the artillery arm of the service an

Explains French Decision. sion of the French government to d

" Several months ago the Canadian cor tingent of the British continental exped with a fully equipped army transport de These trucks, which drive, brake, and equipment, and Canada was Sam's judgment to the extent of invest-

truck engineer for the Jeffery company, was sent for to instruct the French truck drivers and demonstrate the quad truck for the ailied forces. The result was the big order which was just closed by

Only the Beginning. "This is only the beginning. A cable gram, received late last night from Bor deaux, makes the important announce ment that the French army had decide to replace its artillery horses as quickly as possible by quad trucks. It appears that up to the advent of the Jeffery quad the other motor trucks had been unable to travel when one of the driving became mired. In this respect the quad truck proved to be a revelation, for, by

raction on the road.
"The M. & S. differentials used on the This is accomplished by the use of spiral gears in the differentials which auto shaft tries to lag behind the other."

HINT FRANCIS A. OGDEN WAS A VICTIM OF MURDER

Texas Judge Refuses to Probate One of the Four Alleged Wills Bequeathing the Estate.

Francis A. Ogden of Chicago was murdered created a sensation here today for lowing the refusal of County Judge W. H. Ward to probate one of four alleged wills that have appeared and claimed the aged

The discredited document was offered by Thomas E. Harl, proofreader on a local newspaper, and bequeathed Ogden's

The three other alleged wills have no have had private detectives working on the case for several months. They are



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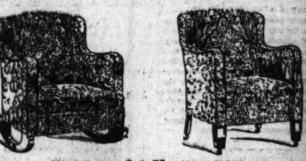
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JITNEY' STRAPS ROUT ALDERMAN FROM TEST RIDE

nck Refuses to Be Passen rer in Bus That Provides for Standing.

ne Block, chairman of th rtation committee and chie of a system of municipal moto declined to be numbered among tion of Montague Ferry, commis

Ald. Block said one look was enough and in spite of Mr. Ferry's in on he hurried back to his office to on the evils of strap ourse of his hasty inspec He also saw nearly fifty pe the car has a maximum seating ce

participate in a test that might

Looks Like "Black Maria," Why, it looked like a Black Maria Block. "If the city operates of busses there won't be any m, you can be sure of that n't want to encourage straphang

corn exhibiting at the automobile tows district. Among the passenger, Toman, Capitain, and Lipps doyes of the department of public from the crowd that gathere of the vehicle as it stood at the L entrance of the city hall.

Ferry Claims Big Profit. Mr. Ferry gave out another report to seffect the city could operate "jitney" uses at a profit of \$7.28 a day for each He also suggested ten more autobu-tes, one of them being from South Chito Hegewisch. Meanwhile the prosinien from the corporation counsel's fee as to the logality of the city spend-,000,000 out of its traction fund for

PERIL IN 'TWILIGHT SLEEP'? mas A. Carter Says It Is

Keller of Cleveland, heir to the Bradley millions. The ceremony was performed before a small group of friends at the Hotel La Balle, where a wedding supper followed.

The operations, both on man, frady been performed, and in each was necessary to use chloroform was necessary to use chloroform time his bell.

Thomas A. Carter of the bospital aid he did not believe twilight sleep my better than aresthetics of other major operations. "It is cangerous," he said. " A patient

LAWYER FAILS TO GIVE BOND. Frank Marion Ross Goes to Jail Awaiting Trial on Bad Check Charge.

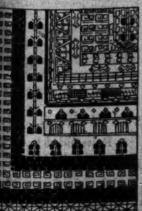
ht cause fetal results."

udge Prindiville on six charges worthless checks yesterday. request of the prosecution the continued until Feb. 9 to allow ce more time to search for addims, and Ross was locked up me of his failure to provide bond, 600. Following his arrest the prisr said he had been prosecuting at-ney of Newton county, Ind., and that on in grain caused him to pass

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CAMPUS BEAUTY WEDS RICH MAN

Dorothy Winchell, Evanston, Marries Samuel Keller, Cleveland Scion.

The prize beauty of the class of 1913 at Northwestern university, Miss Dorothy Winchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H.

western campus Keller's first wife was

Keller amazed Cleveland society in Charles P. Mutzelberg of 15 Nor February, 1907, by eloping to Erie, Pa.. penter street, charging larceny. and wedding Mies Russell, a beautiful, liam Russell, a civil engineer. While the couple were on their honesmoon in Val ler's powerful racing car their friends re-

Ind., a former member of the school by witnesses, and the attorneys for herself Grand avenue address.

and husband, appeared in Judge Collister's court. There were a few words of "A reply from whispered test mony and Mrs. Keller was sume five days. warded a decree. No one else was in the

romance fading into the dull gray of indifference and neglect. Sullen moods, so ran the testimony, followed the auto trip to Erie, the honeymoon in New York and other eastern cities.

The young man who had executed such a spectacular wedding did not speak to his wife from October until January, she said. He ordered the maid not to obey her and refused her money. Once he hit

inted to \$80,000 in property and \$70,-The formal charge in the petition was

gross neglect and extreme crueity. TAKES BED AWAY FROM HER. Housekeeper's Employer Accused of Moving Furniture and Forcing Her to Sleep on Floor.

Mrs. Nettle Strang of 1653 West Grand nue swore out a warrant before Judge Charles P. Mutzelberg of 15 North Car-She said Mutzelberg appeared at her

liam Russell, a civil engineer. While the couple were on their honeymoon in Kel- was forced to sleep on the damp floor by Mrs. Goodwin, to present to President with her 6 year old son, Donald. Then in May, 1918. Mrs. Keller began and that she walked to Chicago with her child to obtain work. She was employed lessly for the hearing. It was ostensibly set for fall, but one bright summer day

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Fines Will Stop Transportation Abuses.

BLOCK'S REMED

"Too friendly." relations between the street car companies and the board of supervising engineers was given as the cause of bad street car service by Chairman Eugene H. Block of the local trans portation committee before the Irish Fel-

owship club yesterday. The remedy, the alderman asserted, is o pursue the companies in the courts and make the pursuit cost so much in fines and other expenses that the companies dequate service. This " make it cost em money "plan is the one now being pu

n operation by the city, he said. Arnold and his associates on the board of sessions for the discussion of matters affecting the public. Important conferences were cited from which newspaper porters were excluded.

Objects to Secret Meetings. "The engineers sit over there in hand-somely appointed offices, and when they

discuss matters supposedly in the interest of betterment of conditions for the public the public is carefully excluded," said the alderman. "I don't want to parcipate in secret meetings and be dubbed

"A service standard such as was pro-posed and outlined in the letter from Mr. Arnold is entirely too complicated to give the desired relief, for these rea "It requires the city to establish

ooint of checking upon any street.
"We should notify the city to establis rush hour period at this point.

"A reply from the company can cor "The city must make sure before make ing a check that the traffic is normal

Objects to Checking Plan. The checks must be had at the same int and place at three different days within five days.

any is notified. "The company is given ten days to ad

mpany is in default. Go into court and prove your case.

"It will be seen that a mode of pro-reduce so complicated will never result in any conviction, and would only result in the expenditure of money and energy which would be entirely wasted."

Another speaker at the meeting was Prof. M. G. Rohan of Marquette university, Milwaukee, national chairman of the Irish history movement.

GOODWIN TO VISIT WILSON. Judge and Wife Leave to Invite President to Make Address Here.

Judge Clarence N. Goodwin left yesterafternoon, Feb. 21.

Young Gun Toter Fined.

"BUSY" WOMEN STIR RYAN'S IRE

County Commissioner Tells FOR CAR EVILS Why Committee's Deliberations Are Secret.

Alderman Tells Irish Club That REPORTERS WELCOME.

the budget meetings of the finance comnittee, but I won't permit a lot of busy- Thursday matinee. body women to come in and bother us." meeting of the committee attended by Princess theater at the same window and Mr. Reinberg this week. He has been were given without any hesitation two confined to his home by a slight indis-

Judge Merritt W. Pinckney of the Juvenile court appeared before the committee and explained why he had asked for \$21,380 increase for the payroll appropri-

Most of this sum, he said, was for in creases in salaries for present employes. The assistant director of the psycho-pathic laboratory was allotted a raise of \$1,200 and the head woman probation officer, who acts as assistant to Judge Pinckney, was put down for \$5,000 per year, as against \$3,600 last year.

Five extra assistant probation officers were asked for at a salary of \$1,500 per

any of the department schedules. Mem bers of the committee say the whole budget will be gone through before a vote is taken on the allotment of appropri-

STUNG BY TICKET SCALPERS,

r. B. Garrett Asserts Friends Go Seats at 5 P. M. He Was Denies at 10 A. M. of Same Day.

A letter protesting against theater ticket calpers was sent to Mayor Harrison yeserday by T. B. Garrett, manager of the Woldert Grocery company. Mr. Garrett says he called at the box office of the esentatives of the newspapers to attend Princess theater last Monday morning at 10 o'clock to purchase two tickets for the

body women to come in and bother us."

This was the reason given yesterday by Daniel Ryan, chairman of the county finance committee when the subject of the best they had left." wrote Mr. Garopening the meetings to the public was brought up by President Peter Reinberg of the county board. This was the first meeting of the committee attended by

Poisoning in His North Side Room.

Louis Kuvar of 17 West Ontario street Louis Kuvar of 17 West Ontario street
was found suffering from poisoning in
his room yesterday. He told Dr. A. L.
Helwig, police ambulance physican, he
had been out of work.

An inquest was held yesterday into
of Jacob Barenda, srits, who kille
for Jacob Barenda, srits, who killed

"OLD NEWSBOYS" MEETTHURSDAY

SENDS PROTEST TO MAYOR. Former Paper Sellers to Confer with Mayor on Their "Day."

DATE WILL BE SETTLED

the arm as they "flipped" street cars, have been invited to attend a conference with Mayor Harrison in his office at noon next Thursday. The purpose of the conference will be to perfect plans for the "old time newsboys' day," when the news venders of the yesterdays, some of them grandfathers, will relieve the newsboys of today and endeavor to show them he

matinée.

"A friend of mine remarked that if he wanted a good seat he never purchased his tickets at the Princess theater until the eleventh hour, when the scalpers and they tended years ago.

Another matter to be settled it what they charity shall benefit by the sale. Mayor charity shall benefit by the sale. Mayor charity shall benefit by the sale.

JOBLESS MAN TRIES TO DIE. boy who turns his stand over to an old Louis Kuvar Found Suffering from mary profits, so he will not have to worr;

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To the Readers of The Chicago Tribune: Through an error on the part of this newspaper in failing to correct proof as ordered by the New Orleans Netherlands Co., the advertisement of January 3rd incorrectly announced the withdrawal of NONCO securities from the market January 15th. The Board of Directors of NONCO has not determined as yet on the date of withdrawal of these securities. The Chicago Tribune makes this correction in fairness to its readers and the New Orleans Netherlands Company. The Chicago Tribune.

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ing purposes.

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Every member of NONCO'S executive organization is a Hollander, with expert truck garden knowledge, and practically all of NONCO'S

In addition to its wonderful soil and its efficient Holland organizain addition to its wonderful soil and its efficient Holland organiza-tion, NONCO has the finest machinery for cultivating and adequate facilities for storing the crops until the markets are highest, quick transportation to the markets where these prices can be obtained, and every necessary facility for working this farm to the best advantage. THIS WONDERFUL PARM AND ITS IMPROVEMENTS STAND AS SECURITY FOR YOUR INVESTMENT AND THE TITLE TO SVERY ACRE IS CERTIFIED BY THE CHICAGO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY.

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Each protected certificate of ownership which you purchase in **MONOO** is backed by one acre of this rich land. **MONOO** works the land, pays all taxes, all operating expenses, develops the soil plants, cultivates, harvests, and markets the crops, and pays you one-half the net crop profits of the entire farm, in proportion to your ownership,

Your Possible Profits Are Enormous

One of the greatest agricultural authorities in the United States One of the greatest agricultural authorities in the United States estimates that when the farm is entirely under cultivation it will pay the investor 44% net per year. This estimate is based on two crops per year, while NONCO grows three crops (and can grow four crops) instead of two per year. This does not take into account the profits from the dairy and the canning plant. From the latter industry alone NONCO should derive an immense additional profit. A member of our consulting staff, a man who is interested in a canning plant in Wisconsin, states that the Wisconsin plant earned 80% last year. This Wisconsin plant was in operation 60 days, while NONCO'S canning plant will be in operation at least 5 months per year. While there is yet no basis on which we can conservatively figure the profits on this year of NONCO, no one will deny that the profits will be enormous, especially in view of the increasing demand for these and the increasing prices. From one contract alone the dairy will earn 4% net to the investor. Working half of its capacity it will earn better than 10% for the investor.

Add up all these prefits and you may see what the immense possibilities for profit this extraordinary farm enterprise holds for its investors. NONOO is just beginning to make money now. We needed additional capital to perfect the development work on which we have already expended \$200,000 in a way that has given us assets of \$555,000. We will make more money when you put your capital to work with ours. NONOO will lead all the great farm successes of the country as a profit maker. The world is short of food and no man, no organization, and no government can hold the prices down. As the cost of food goes up the returns on your investment in NONOO will grow greater. It's an absolutely logical proposition.

WE offer these interest bearing and profit sharing ownership certificates for a limited time at \$125 each, on easy terms. We will reserve a limited number of these certificates to allow purchaser opportunity for full investigation. You can purchase as many of these certificates as you desire.

We Court the Fullest Investigation.

Whenever you are ready we will take you out and show you the wonderful farm in which you have made an investment. NEARLY EVERY INVESTOR IN NONCO HAS INCREASED HIS HOLDINGS AFTER HE HAS SEEN THE FARM AND HAS THOROUGHLY INVESTIGATED THE WHOLE PROPOSITION IN A PERSONAL WAY. You will be no exception to the general rule. That is why we are willing to give a plain "money back" guarantee with 30 days for examination. If you invest in NONCO today you will thank us a year hence for extending to you the privilege of putting your money into this GIANT OF FOOD PRODUCING CONCERNS.

Our Terms Are Easy-The Man with \$5, \$500 or \$5,000 Can Put His Money Into This Wonderful Enterprise.

No matter where you live or where your occupation or work is, an investment in NONCO will become to you a big source of profit. Your investment will begin earning at once. Every cent you pay to us will be put right into the NONCO food farm and will begin working for you. When the present improvements are completed we will need no more additional capital, therefore you may see that this opportunity for getting into this wonderful company is a limited one. When this present financial campaign is over THERE WILL NIVER BE ANY MORE FORCO SECURITIES FOR SALE TO THE PUBLIC.



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BIG DEALS MARK WEEK'S TRADING IN REAL ESTATE

Boom in Loop Property Taken to Indicate Heavy Business for the Year.

Figures for the Week.

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the week's real estate market and building, with which it is closely correlated, were of a fairly sense tional character in the abu evidence which they furnished of the sharp revival not only in the real estate market but in general business circles as well. Trading of an important character was on a surprisingly large and broad scale, especially so considering the severe weather and the fact the market

Coupled with the important building developments of the week and the evidence furnished of the growing case in the which seems to point clearly to an exeedingly good market for the year. This good surface showing is also supplement-ed by a strong undertone and a feeling of confidence which was not in evidence

Four Big Building Projects. Four big building projects announced, representing an aggregate cost of \$3,500,-500, constituted probably the most interting feature. These were the \$2,000,000 ball company at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson boulevard, the building to be erected by Buck & Rayner at the southwest corner of State and Adams streets, to cost about \$700,000; ball company at the southwest corner of Wabash avenue and Jackson bouleyard the building to be erected by Buck & Rayner at the southwest corner of State and Adams streets, to cost about \$700,000; the building of the Midland Warehouse and Transfer company on the Chicago Junction railway, between West Fifteenth street and Fifteenth place, to cost about \$700,000; and the new B. P. O. Elks building on Washington street, to cost 200,000. Nothing could evidence better the rapidly improving business conditions and the easing tone of the money market, and it may not be out of place to add, strong confidence felt in the outlook for Chicago. may not be out of place to add, strong confidence felt in the outlook for Chicago.

New Music Home Planned. The Kimball company building will be 200 feet high, the ordinance limit will be ments and will front 122 feet on Wabash sion in the rear to the alley, making an feet. The company will occupy part of 10 floors of the building with its general offices, warerooms, and salesrooms. The Jackson boulevard frontage will be de-voted to shops on the main, second, and third floors. The upper floors will be rented for music studies and offices.

Ore of the features will be the new Kimball hall, 40x120 feet, and twenty-five feet high, located on the second floor. It will be accessible by elevators as well as a grand stairway from the main noor lobby, and, with its gallery opening of the third floor, will have a seating ca-

To Be Built in Sections, Polished granite pilasters will feature be exterior finish of the first two floors, above which the finish will be light col-ored terra cotta. The building, which was designed by Graham. Burnham & Co., will be erected in sections, and the contracts for its construction have been

An interesting feature of the building s the emphasis it will give to the dominant importance of the corners of Wa-bash avenue and Jackson boulevard as the business musical center of Chicago. With the proposed new Lyon & Healy building at the northeast corner of the wo streets, on the site of the Wellington large musical concerns, the Steger build-ing occupying the northwest corner and the Cable building the southeast corner.

The Buck & Rayner building will oc-cupy a lot 42x100 feet, will also be 200 feet high, the ordinance limit, will be sixteen stories high, and will be of an any will occupy the corner store one of the largest and most complet basement, while the remaining warehouses in the country.

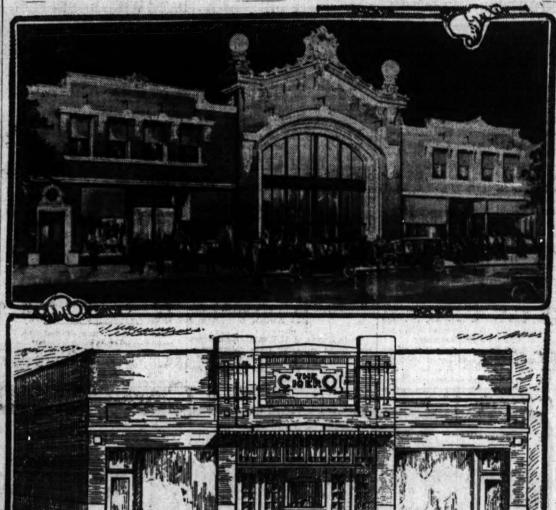
completed in July. The plans were prepared by Holabird & Roche.

Big Warehouse to Be Built.

The Midland Warehouse and Transfer company's building will be four stories and high basement, will be of fireproof reinforced concrete construction, and will be roused as the modern conveniences of a club. There will be no sleeping quarters. The construction of the building was decided upon at a meeting held Thursday night, when the company purchased last July for about \$200,000. It will contain a gross floor area of 492,000 square feet, over eleven and a specific property of the structure of the proceed at once with plans and letting of contracts.

Altogether it was some week in a building way.

Two Modern Movie Houses Now Being Built.



The e-country of the moving picture theater has been as great as has been its influence in the development of outside local business centers. A few years ago \$25,000 was regarded as a high cost for one of these playhouses, while now a cost of \$100,000 to \$150,600 is of not infrequent occurrence. Increasing attention is being paid to all the details which enter into the appearance as well as operation of these places.

A case in point is the theater now being erected for Nathan Ascher and James F. Greenebaum at 4730 Sheridan road, opposite Lakeside place. It will occupy a lot 100x150 feet and it is expected to cost approximately \$150,000. In addition to the theater, which will have a seating capacity of 1,000, there will be four stores on the ground floor, and twelve offices on the second floor. The building was designed by Ralph C. Harris, the builders being Kusel & Harris. It is expected to be completed about June 1.

The lower building, which is of a more modern character, is being erected by James McElroy on Cicero avenue, near Jackson boulevard. It will be of fireproof construction, with a seating capacity of about 900, and will cost

near Jackson boulevard. It will be of fireproof construction, with a seating capacity of about 900, and will cost \$35,000. The entrance from Cicero avenue will be sixteen feet wide, in addition to which there will be two stores.

The architect is D. S. Pentecost, while William H. Totten will have the management of the property.

Real Estate Transfers.

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28 Wm H McMahon to Thes J.
McCarthy!
Hermitage-av. 250 n of W 71st-st.
W 94x124. rev. stamp 50c. Jan. 2
Wm. 8. Carson to Stephen Nepbeel.
Justine-st. 185 s of 61st-st. w f. 25x
124. rev. stamp 81. incumb. \$1.600.
Jan. 19 [Carl E. Johnson to Emma M.
Streich]
Loomis-st. 223 n of 49th-st. e f. 25x
124. rev. stamp \$2.56. Jan. 28 [Theo.
Rosenkrans to Vinc Kwistkowski].
Perry-av., n w cor 7sth-st., e f. 224x
175. Jan. 28 [Elizabeth C. Drabeck
to Robert L. Grady, subject to 2 trust
deeds grantee assumes as part of considerstion] HYDE PARK.

Ellissay. n w cor E. 12d-st., e 1. 1864; rev. stamp \$5.50, Jan. 20 Mars. Evans et al. to F. D. Reed!
Kenwood-av. 131 s of E. 66th-st. w 182 ft to 1. C. R. R. (sxeept e 10 ft) red samp \$50, incumb \$65, Got Jan. 18 ft. s. (S. 184 ft. s. 185 ft. s. (S. 184 ft. s. 184 ft. s. (S. 18 Pratf. by conservator, to Mary E. Pratf.

Fratf.

Kimbark.av. 370 s of 54th-st., wf. 68x, 108. rev. stamp 86, Jan 22 (Ben) M.

Hair et al. to Emma J. Walker).

Oglesby-av., s e cor 6th-st. wf. 170g. 1894. ex. r r. rev. stamp 83, Jan 2 (Eli A. Beach to Justus Mortenson).

Oglesby-av. 76 n of 70th-st. e f. 25x 179. rev. stamp 81.50, Jan 20 (F. W. Grapperhaus to Murray Wolbach).

Oglesby-av. 100 n of 70th-st. e f. 50x 179. rev. stamp 35.50, Jan 14 Jefferaon Hodgkins to Murray Wolbach].

University-av., 100 s of E. 55th-st. wf. 50x100, rev. stamp 8. Jan 26 (anna P. Howland to Emma J. Walker]...

ROGERS PARK. tockwell-st., N., 45 s of Albion-av., w f 30x524.93 rev. stamp 25c, Jan. 25 [Andrew Rasch to Christian Michaelsen]
Wayne av. 1/18 s of Arthur, w f. 50x
124.62, rev stamp \$2.50 Jan. 28 [A. T.
Gait to Emil A. Albrecht]
Western av. N. 216 s of Devon. e f.
50x124.58 rev. stamp \$2.5 incumb,
81.200. Jan. 22 [Louise M. Wallen to
Anna M. Jorjorian] CALUMET.

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warehouses in the country.

It is announced that Sears, Roebuck

W. D. KERFOOT IN NEW FIRM.

MORTON PARK.

Lot 3. resublots 7, 8, 9, and 10, blk 11,
rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 29 Joseph Sovyse
to Joseph Cormak!
Twp. 39, and 22 blk 12, subblk 3, etc.,
rev. stamp 00, Jan. 14 | Est. Wm. G.
Winelow to Emil Berecek].

Jan. 29 (P. S. Krighei quitolaims to Henrietta Krighei).
Howe-st. 160 s of Center, w f. 28 2-8x 182 rev. stamp 82 50. Jan. 28 (Wm. E. Lehmann to Chas. A. Freehauf).
Huron-st. 128 w of N. Clark. s f. 20x100. rev. stamp 80. Dec. 3 | Emrily O. Butler to John R. Thornton et al. Larrahee-st. n w cor Garfield-av. e f. 28x100, rev. stamp 80. Dec. 3 | Emily O. Butler to John R. Thornton et al. Larrahee-st. n w cor Garfield-av. e f. 28x100, rev. stamp 80. Dec. 3 | Emanuel 8. Rev. 1900 (W. Mallertham). Rev. 1900

MORTON PARK.

Much interest attaches to the announce a term lease, while the Midland company will occupy the remaining space. In connection with the construction of, the building the company has arranged for a 6 per cent bond issue loan of \$550,000 with the First Trust and Savings bank, its property at Forty-third and Robey streets also being given as security. B. Scott Joy, architect for the central manufacturing district, prepared the plans.

The Elke building will be erected at 174-76 West Washington street, work to begin May. While all the details have not been worked out, it is planned to have it include a gymnasium, swimming pool. employés and will continue in its present location at 58-60 West Washington etreet,

TO TALK ON PARK PRESERVE.

Frank I. Moulton, a member of the Chi-Frank I. Moulton, a member of the Con-cago bar, will be the speaker at the week-ly luncheon of the Cook county real es-tate board and will talk on the outer park preserve and the consolidation of the

White Jhany-av. N. 158 s of Sunnymide, e. f., 30x125, rev. stamp \$4.50. Jan. 29 [G. A. Anderson to Nicholas C. Jenet J. Vers-av. N. 89 s of Sunnyside, e. f. 30x132 65 rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 29 [Leontine Marten to John D. Lineban et al.] 30x125. rev. stamp \$3, Jan. 12 (L. J. Allison to Thereas Bisinger). Hayes-av. W. 276 n of Linden, n f. 25x125. ev. stamp \$60, Jan. 28 (Thomas Madden to John P. Burkel. Kidare-av. n w cor Cortiand. 8 (1.50x 125. rev. stamp \$2.50, Jan. 28 (Martha W. Governous). 104 e of Sacramento, n f. 60x125. rev. stamp \$2.50, Jan. 12 (Russell Typon trustee. to Georges Schnek. 104 e of Sacramento. n f. 60x125. rev. stamp \$2.50, Jan. 12 (Russell Typon trustee. to Georges Schnek. et blorg. N. Sacramento-av., 141 n of Hollywood. 6 f. 72202 ft on n and 242 ft on s. n. f. 72202 ft on the state of John H. Ranke et al., 12 (John H. SOUTH TOWN.

Bonaparte-st., 105 w of Arch., sf. 27x118, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 27 [Marguertte C, Hurter to Henry and Mary Massow!]
Bonaparte-st., 51 w of Arch., sf. 27x118, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 27 [Wm. Fallen et al. by M. in C. to Wm. H. Lowe]. Worgan-st. S. 56 s of \$2d. w f. 100x130, rev. stamp \$3.50. Jan. 29 [Robert. G. Dwen to Ernest G. Shinner, subjectilo 2 tr. deeds.] 2 tr. deeds)
Princeton-av. 3090. e f. 25x134.8 rev.
stemp-87.50. Jan. 27 [Chas. H. Richardson to Adele Salvatori].
Prairie-av. S. 49 n of E. 25th-st. w f.
40x123, rev. stamp \$18, Jan. 27 [Elizabeth L. Whitaker to The Macmillan
Co.]. Co.1
26th-st. 280 e of Emerald-av. a f. 25x
125. rev. stamp \$2. incumb. \$1600,
Oct. 29 Henry 6, Motch to John W.
McCulloch et al. 1
3d-pl. 162 w of Paulins-st., w f. 27x
125 m, or less rev. stamp \$3. fricumb.
\$2.000, Jan. 12 [John F. Dibelka to
Theresa Eizinger] - LYONS.

a Grange, Leiter's 3d Add., lot 23, blk 23, rev. stamp \$1, Jan. 19 [Est. Levi Z. Leiter to Lee B. Doty]... Building Permits.

40 ACRE TRACT SUBDIVIDED. Belmont avenues, and as soon as the improvements in contemplation are in it will be placed on the market. It will be called Koester & Zander's Section Line subdivision. R will be a high class subdivision. R will be a high class subdivision.

street. It is announced that he has gone in on a liberal salary and will receive no commissions of any sort. He simply has become a member of the organization of Charles A. Stevens & Bros. to handle that

AFIELD ESTATE **MAKES BIG LOAN** AT 5 PER CENT

Transaction is Regarded as Showing Easing Up of a Tight Money Market.

Unusual significance attaches to a loan in the downtown district closed during the week for two reasons, one being that the lender is the Marshall Field estate and the other is the tangible evidence which it furnishes of the growing case i the mortgage loan market, especially a The loan covers the Henrici restauran on the south mide of the street betwee Dearborn and Clark streets, owned by the Philip Henrici estate, and provides for per cent interest rate.

The significance of this rests in the fact that 51/2 per cent has generally been recognized as the prevailing rate for downtown loans, although so few have been made in the district that it has been difficult to quote any rate. It is known however, that the sources which supply the bulk of the big loans in this district cent rate.

Two Other Low Offers. The evidently easing tendency of the statement of William H. Collins, presi ient of the Philip Henrici company and one of the trustees of the Henrici estate that two other offers at 5 per cent were received after the loan had been closed one of which offered to make a rate below per cent for the period after five years n a longer loan.

he appearance of the Field estate, with loan market, and if its offerings are on a large scale it is likely materially to affect the market. It was stated, however, during the week

that the estate is not for the present in the market for further loans, but is likely to be within the next few months. The security for the Henrici loan is of gilt edged character, as the board of review valued the property at \$306,360. It comprises a six story and basement building on a lot 40x180 feet.

Lease in Lombard Building. An interesting store lease in the down-

& Co. for David Mayer to George H. Jacobson of the east store in Quincy street in the new Lombard Hotel building, at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Quincy street, including space on the second floor of the hotel, to be connected by stairway from the store. The lease is for ten years, at a term rent \$60,000. Mr. Jacobson, who was for ten years chief steward at the Hotel therman and also interested in the new Lake Geneve hotel, will occupy the premhe style of Schlogl's restaurant in Fifth

It is stated the Lombard hotel, which is said to have cost about \$500,000, is now all rented at an aggregate term rent of 10 \$750,000, all the leases having been negotiated by Keebler & Co.

Thomas Dunn Rents Place. E. C. Brownlee has leased for F. H. Barnheisel to Thomas Dunn, formerly o the La Salle hotel, the storeroom in the

rear of the main floor of the Advertising building, at 123 West Madison street, for ten years at a term rent of \$45,000, to be sed for buffet purposes. The warehouse property at 1301-11 West Division street, along the right of way of the Chicago and Northwestern road, ex-tending through to 1300-06 West Chapin mann to Herman M. and Edward C. next at an annual rent of \$2,000 for the the term, the tenant to pay taxes, etc.

The front of the lot is improved with a four story warehouse and the rear with option to purchase for \$45,000. The les and heating supply business, will improve the building and occupy it with their business. A. J. Montague & Son were the brokers in connection with Frederick

Gets Place for Auto Store. A. C. Honoré has leased to the Cariste Williams company the entire first floor and basement of the building at 2111-17 South Michigan avenue for a term rent eled and will be occupied by the Carlsten Williams company for offices and sales-rooms for automobile and motorcycle tires and accessories. The lease was nerotiated by Otto Suchier of W. H. Such er & Co.

Record was made of the lease by Hunt-ley H. and Helen R. Gilbert to Abe and Lillian, Simen of the four story brick building at the southwest corner of Intaining one store and twenty-three flats for a term from March, 1914, to Feb. 28. nons subsequently assigned to Anton Pe

A. S. Peabody is trustee in a loan of 55,000, five years at 6 per cent, to August gyle street, 110x160 feet.
The Chicago Title and Frust company

Fire Victims Find Home, Von Lengerke & Antoine, sporting goods, recently burned out at Wabash MADE MANAGER OF BUILDING.

O. P. Olson, for many years in the office of Aldis & Co., has been selected by Charles A. Stevens & Bros. as the manager of the new Stevens building in State

The same brokers have leased for Mrs.

Real Estate Transactions.

of \$37,000. The purchaser conveyed in exchange 1,000 acres of Wisconsin land William C. Van Gilder represented both

has purchased from Mary Burnham the property on East Fifty-fifth street, 28 feet east of Drazel Avenue boulevard, lot 674st283 feet, south front, with brick

WEST SALES.

ard has quitclaimed to the B. & O. Chicago Terminal road strip from Western

railway right of way, with about 50 feet in Western, 75 in Oakley, and 600 feet

along the right of way, for an expressed

sold to Lawrence J. and Johanna Cummings and Elizabeth Regan the property at the southwest corner of Cullom and Spaulding avenues, jot 76x124 feet.

with flat improvements, for an indi-cated consideration of \$30,000, made up

HALSTED STREET - Harry Rosen

schield has sold to Laura O. Schaubel the property in South Halsted street,

355 feet north of Twelfth street, lot 43x 100 feet, east front, with store and flat

consideration of \$28,176.

improvements, for an insideration of \$22,900.

TIFTY-PIFTH STREET-MAX G

SOUTH SALES (Continued.)
CALUMET AVENUE—The fifteen apartment building at the northwest corner of Calumet avenue and Forty-fifth street, with 72x137 feet of ground, has been sold by Susen E. Nycum and Charles M. Gates to Bertha Hoekstra. A nominal consideration appears in the transfer, but the incumbrance of \$30,000, together with revenue stamps to the amount of \$7, indicates a consideration of \$37,000. The purchaser conveyed in NORTH SALES.

NORTH PAULINA STREET—Herman

Klass has sold to Maurice E. Wolfsohn
and Adolph Newman the new twentyone apartment building as the southeast
corner of North Paulina street and Wilson avenue, with Wari25 feet of ground. A consideration of \$10 is given in the transfer, but the \$20 of revenue stamps, together with an incumbrance of \$70,500, indicates a consideration of \$50,500. The building, which contains thirteen four room apariments and eight five room apariments, was completed only last Nevember, and when all occupied is an experiments and when all occupied is an experiments. pected to have a gross annual rental of about \$13,000.

GLENWOOD AVENUE—The twelve apartment building at the northeast corner of Glenwood and Foster avenues. with 50x124 feet of ground, has been so by Leo T. Neidow to Ashler M. Ballou for an indicated consideration of \$42,-000, made up of \$19,000 incumbrance and \$25,000 for the equity. In part payment Mr. Ballou conveyed the six flat build-ing at the northwest corner of Wilcox and Karlov avenues at an indicated consideration of \$20,000. Westervelt & Co. were the brokers.

ONTROSE AVENUE MIN JULE TOken has purchased from Albert M. Goldstein the property at the southeast corner of Montrose and Kenneth avences, lot 149x130 feet, with improvements, at a stated consideration of \$28,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$23,000. WEST SALES.
WEST NORTH AVENUE—The property
in North avenue, at the northeast corner of Fairfield avenue, lot 494,2120 feet,
with store and flat improvements, was
sold by Gustav J. Tatge to Ragna L.
Nelson for an indicated consideration of
\$60,000, made up of \$44,000 incumbrance,
and \$28,000 for the equity, as indicated
by the revenue stamps.
WESTERN AVENUE—Harold A. Howard has multiclaimed to the B. & O. Chi-SHERIDAN ROAD-The John R. Linn nome on Sheridan road, 110 feet north

of Kenliworth avenue, lot 66x180 feet, east front, has been sold to Lotta S. Weiss for a reported consideration of \$20,000. Mrs. Weiss gave in part payment 45x200 feet, with riparian rights, on Lakeside terrace, 125 feet north of Rogers avenue, at a valuation of \$9,000. The sale was negotiated by Harry W. Rubloff & Co.

THOME AVENUE—The property on Thome avenue, 291 feet west of Glenwood avenue, lot 50x130 feet, south front, with flat improvements, has been sold by Herman Meinert to Louis Heinemann for an indicated consideration of \$22,000, made up of \$9,500 paid for the equity and an incumbrance of \$12,500,

SOUTH SALES.

SOUTH PARK AVENUE-Robert L. L. Eldridge has sold to George Herman the property at the northeast corner of South Park avenue and Thirtieth street, 51x115 feet, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$22,000, with an including need \$14,000.

Torrens Transfers.

Albany-av. 125 s of George-st. w f.
28xi25, rev. stamp \$2 Jan. 7 James
B. Heaney to Fred W. Lase!
Avers-av., 190 n of W. 45th-st. e f.
20xi28, Aug. 10, 1914 [Frank C. Crittenden to John Patasiak]
Avenus J. s w cor 107th-st. e f. 50x
120, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 25 [Bars L.
Wylle to Louis A. Ziestheste Jr.]
Belle Plaine-av., u w cor Klipatrick, sf.
20xi42, rev. stamp \$15.0 Jan. 9 [Fred
J Pischel te John Sopacy]
Lalumet-av. 298 s of 39th-st. e f. 24x
95. Jan. 21 [Charles G. Curvis to
Augusta E. Maurer] ortlands: 1, 28 x 120, and 0, p., rev. stamp \$2 Jan. 25 [Charles J. Arbogast to Marcus Weld]
Weld Grove av. 184 n of Sistent, wf, 50x 120, July 21, 1914 [Matthew D. Hardigan to Thomas F. 26 Parliand]. land the second of the second Jan. 10 Chicago)
Langley-av. 131 n of 76th-st., w f. 24x
124. rev. stamp \$3. Nov. 28. 1914
[Hattle W. Hill to Peter Fremel].
Le Moyne-st. 163 w of St. Louis-av.,
n f. 24x123 9-10. rev. stamp \$3. Jan.
21 [Albert Bitzer to Albert Niciaus].
Lowell-av., 196 s of Cortiand-st. a f.
60x128. rev. stamp \$3. Jan. 25 [Chas.
J. Arbogast to Susan M. Zengerle].
Madison-st., W. 20 e of La Vergneav., s f. 50x175, rev. stamp \$2.20, Jan. 4
[Gertrude S. Walker to Mary J.
Rauth]

Twenty-ninth street for term rent Thomas A. Hall & Co. leased for Alber Hoefeld to the Masonic Athletic club and to Thompson & Co., form letters, the enbuilding, which was remodeled last May, the two leases filling the building. The same firm leased for the Harrison Trust Agreement to the Ziegler Manufacturing floor of State and Harrison building.

PART OF SARATOGA HOTEL SITE REPORTED IN DEAL

estate in the 48x120 feet comprising the around \$60,000. J. L. Floyd represented Saratoga hotel, on the east side of Dear-born street between Madison and Monto sell the same to Edmund S. Cavanaugh.

Cavanaugh and M. E. Ellinwood the Far-well and Chambers interests.

avenue and now making of all railway pro

Sist-pl., ST e of Langiey-av., n f, 25x 125, and c. ppty., und h, int., rev. etamp (2, Jan. 20 (John Dawney to Jan. 20 (John J 10 Scheel to Hearry F. Abderson Scheel Co. 10 not 102d-pl. wf 100x 135 rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 21 [Joseph Pakulaz to Walter L. Pakulaz].

20 Sth-pl. 308 wo f Homan-av. nf. 25x 124, rev. stamp \$1. Jan. 15 [David Jacobson to Abs M. Rubin].

200 Artesian-av. 56 nof 52d-et. ef. 25x 125, rev. stamp \$0. Dec. 22 [Edwim B. Sheldon to Peter Oprivars].

201 In Scheel Committee Wentworth-av_ 141 n of 103d-st. w f. 102x124 rev. stamp \$1 Jan 20 [The Northern Twist Co. to Herman G. Schnurman].

HIGH CLASS RESIDENCES FIGURE IN WEEK'S DEALS. Your Apartment Several deals in high class resider

One comprised the beautiful country home of Robert J. Dunham at Hubbard Woods, which was purchased by George W. Blossom, vice president of Fred 8. James & Co. The property, which is on Green Bay road and a private road, comorises about two and a half acres under iwelling, lodge, garage, and greenhouses. The house was creeted six years ago. The consideration is withheld, but the property is said to have been valued at

Henry H. Porter has purchased fro James W. Thorne the 50x132 feet of vacant on the west side of North State parkway. to sell the same to Edmund S. Cavanaugh.

The consideration is reported to have been 12,000 acres of Louisiana delta land, said-lo have been valued at about \$120,
000. The leasehold land is school board property, the present annual rent being \$22,000. A new restination for another ten year period will be made this year. The north part of the leasehold is owned by the Sebree estate and that of the south of the Farwell and Chambers interests by Flora Wilson.

Lawrence Heyworth represented Mr. Cavanaugh and M. E. Ellinwood the Farwell and Chambers interests.

108% feet north of Burton place, for an expressed consideration of \$45,000, which is at the rate of \$500 a foot, thought to be about the top figure for the street.

Mg. Rorter is reported to have practically acquired the Conover residence, adjoining on the north, which is thought to have influenced him in the purchase of the Thorne property.

The property was acquired by Mr. Thorne a few months ago with the purpose of moproving it with a high class of mopro

WANTS LOCAL APPRAISERS, of the late Charles A. Chapin, a sor of the late Charles A. Chapin, was the purchaser of the Robert D. Forgan residence property on Astor street, 250 feet aouth of Burton place, title to which was taken by John P. Wilson about sixty days ago. The price is reported to have been about \$40,000. The lot is 25x150 feet, west from, and the dwelling is an attractive three story pressed brick structure containing about fourteen rooms. Paul Steinbrecher & Co. were the brokers.

OUTSIDE TRADES LEAD IN WEEK'S REALTY SALES

mportant Transactions Downtown Sites Reported on the Tapis.

erty at the southeast corner of Gardeld boulevard and Normal avenue, 97x140 feet, has been leased for a term of nine-ty-nine years by James C. Bussey of Colorado Springs to George D. Oglesby at a graded rent, beginning at \$500 for the last ten years and at \$1,236 for the last ten years of the term. said that some important deals ar

There also was a fair run of creep in, and unless all signs fan likely to become more pronounce the nearer approach of spring.

South Side Site in Deal.

Badorr, and Jacob Bass to Louis Solon for an indicated consideration of \$550

Mr. Solemon conveyed in particular the property at the northeast con East Forty-seventh street and Em avenue, lot 75x125 feet, improved a one story building containing threes story building con streets, lot 521/2 feet, back to eleve right of way, about 92 feet, improved a two story and one story building taining six stores, five offices, and

Gross Bental \$7,800. The Emerald avenue corner sold for indicated consideration of \$25,000, at Sect to an incumbrance of \$7,000, and a Polk street property for \$25,000, subjet to \$9,000 incumbrance.

The Ellis avenue property is mit have a gross annual rent of about \$7.8 Another noteworthy trans

south side business property con the Holland hotel property at the west corner of Pifty-third sire Lake Park avenue, which was sold Richard S. Peale, New York to Abraham J. Franks of Chi-an indicated consideration of \$20,000 for the equity. The building which is on a lot 80x80 feet, is a five size structure, with four stores, in additi with eighty rooms on the upper floor Goldstine & Co. represented both partie

to the transaction.

Blair Buys in Rogers Park chaser in the most important apa from Martin the new twenty-one of Lunt and Greenview avenues for indicated consideration of \$98,500, and up of \$25,000 paid for the equity, according ing to the revenue stamps on the and an incumbrance of \$73,500.

The building, which was erected also a year ago, is on a lot 100x172 feet asid rooms, having a gross annual ren about \$13,000. He conveyed in part pil ment property at Union avenue and it ty-fifth street and Berlin and Cromm streets, at a total consideration of the

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000. The sale was negotiated by Fran

W. Robinson of the United Realiss

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term ground leases in trict, although it may be important deals are on a ding to interested broke of them promise to be closed them promise to be closed to the promise to be closed to the promise to be closed to the promise to the for by an unusual number ansactions in outside bureasidence properties. was a fair run of medit tions, and altogether the ing of an interesting character than for matain parts of the city where particularly active the lease coulation beginning unless all signs fail this present of serious prosched serious prosched to the case of the city where the case of the city where particularly active the lease coulation beginning unless all signs fail the present of serious prosched serious prosched to the case of the city where the

figured in one of the interof the week. The lot has 1 202 feet on Forty-seventh a depth of 80 feet on Ellis is improved with a row of nite terra cotta front stores, by Peter Rissman, Joseph Jacob Bass to Louis Solomon sted consideration of \$65,000, bearing an incumbrance of

on conveyed in part payment at the northeast corner of seventh street and Emerald 5x125 feet, improved with a liding containing three stores er; also the property at the orner of Pulk and Paulina 3½ feet, back to elevated road, about 92 feet, improved with and one story building constores, five offices, and me

ild avenue corner seld for a nesideration of \$25,000, and to property for \$25,000, subject umbrance. avenue property is said is annual rent of about \$7,50 other properties about \$6,20 the in connection with A. Bis ed the deal, representing both

hotel property comprised hotel property at the northroll Fifty-third street and avenue, which was sold by Peale, New York publisher at J. Franks of Chicago for deonsideration of \$60,000 of \$60,000 incumbrance and the equity. The building a lot 80x90 feet, in a flye story ith four stores, in addition to fice on the ground floor, and rooms on the upper floors. Co. represented both parties

J. Blair figured as the purhe most important apartment of the week. He purchased in the new twenty-one aparting at the northeast corner of Greenview avenues for an ensideration of \$98,500, made to paid for the equity, according to the equity, according a gross annual rent of the equity at the equ

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POLICE PREPARED TO STOP PARADE IF NO PERMIT

Chief Orders Force Not to Allow Jobless March Today Unless Officially O. K.'d.

Corporation Counsel John W. Beck. carporation Counset John W. Beca-sith yesterday "overruled" the decision of Municipal Judge Gemmith, who held the ordinance requiring a permit to stage a parade campet be enforced. After receiving Mr. Bookwith's opin-ton Chief Gleason announced he would direct his men to stop any parade—today

reval has not first been obtained. Up a late hour yesterday no application had been made to conduct an unemployed

The chief issued orders to Capts.
Meagher of the Desplaines street station.
W. P. O'Brien of the detective bureau, and Healey of the mounted squadron and lieut. Kelleher of the Maxwell street station, to have a sufficient number of men care of trouble.

'If the unemployed apply to me for a smill to parade tomorrow I'll grant it."

What if they rely on Judge Gemmili's disjon and so shead without a permit?" No Parade Without Permit. "They will be stopped," he said. "The orporation counsel's opinion is clear, at the police will be on hand to preserve and order. Even if they get a permit

Judge Gemmill dismissed the city cases gainst twenty-one persons who were ar-ested for participating in an unemploy-ment parade from Hull House two weeks equiring a permit is unconstitutional.

The ruling of the law department holds that the opinion of the Supreme court applied to a previous ordinance and not to the one new in the Chicago code.

CHINAMAN SHOT AND CUT TO DEATH BY COUNTRYMAN.

rank Les. Laundry Proprietor, Almest Decapitated with Cleaver -Murderer an Employe.

Frank Lee, proprietor of a Chinese sundry at 1150, North Crawford avenue, was shot five times in the back of the seed and simost decapitated with a he murderer, who was employed by Lee, escaped. A third Chinaman who lived in the place is missing. Their names are

1131 North Crawford avenue, told the out seven months ago and had had frethe place and intended to notify the plice, but decided to wait until he saw patrolman passing. A short while later sheard five shots and called the police. binamen lock the door of the laundry run down the street. Detective Sergi. bor and found the body of Lee on the nieaver was lying on the fleor.

STAR OAK PARK REPORTER'S APPETITE SPOILS A SCOOP.

Inters "Bull Pen" in Disguise, but Paints When He Goes Without

Dr. Frances Chapman of the Ouk Park ith department was called by the popesterday to attend a young man had slept in the station over night. of an examination Dr. Chapman pre-

indy acciolegy and write a feature story hout his experiences with the "hoboes." lifey night he were old clothes and gave

During the night I became faint and the otion demanding protective tariff legisla-saful smell down there made me sick. I tion. ier could I study the tramps. Never

MONEY ARRIVES TOO LATE. Mayor Advances Cash for Widow to Ald Son-Dies Before It

Ars A. Shums of 1449 South Karlov arons received a letter several days ago from ter 17 year old son, George, who appealed for sufficient money to pay his lare home from Denver. Through the miscression of Ald; John Toman, Mayor Marrisen agreed to advance the amount on is dead at Orden. Utah. He probably started to 'bum' his way

FINDS DEAD MAN IN LOT.

de him was an empty poison but

Latest Styles to Be Shown at Chicago Fashion Show Next Week.



ABOVE, MINS BEETHA HOOD MISS EDNA ARNOLD, STREET GOAL

LINE UP LABOR FOR HIGH TARIFF

Protectionists Plan Big Wage Earners' Petition to Chieftains of G. O. P.

Wage earners in every state are being organized to the end that a demand may be made on the Republican national leadin favor of "an adequate protective tar- by the bursau of animal industry at in the evening, at his courtroom, tempo in favor of an accordance protected in favor of an accordance of the paper at least, by several million voters.

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Vast piles of membership cards have among shipments of live stock from the been received, and when the Republican Chicago union stock rards. These were chieftains gather next year the leaders sent, it was said, to Riehmond, Va., and in this labor movement expect to be are. "I was given no supper. pared to present a formidable organiza-

> spring of this labor movement is in New the treasurer live in Massachusetts. The Cuts Big Slice Of Business.
> It is estimated the latest federal order will cut off about one-fourth of the normal business at the Chloago yards.
> A number of packers having plants at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, New York, Buffalo, and other eastern cities have purchased most of their cattle for killing at the Chicago yards. The latest federal order will prevent these outside packers from making shipment from the Chicago market. president is W. B. Flanders of Boston the secretary is F. H. Sldney of Wakefield, and the treasurer William P. Al-

Conductor Leads Move Hera.

A. E. Shults, a conductor on the Illinois Central railroad, is vice president for Illinois. Mr. Shults was connected with the railway bureau of the Republican railcast committee during the 1912 national committee during the 1912 cam-

Belief in the position of the same sesential to membership, adult aliens also are procuradult aliens also are procuradult aliens also given those person

check up on all shipments out of the Chicago yards for the last two months. The investigation was addeed because of the discovery of two cases of the discase among shipments from the Chicago yards to Philadelphia.

NEW EMBARGO

CUTS CHICAGO

Federal Order Limiting Ship-

ments Takes Fourth Off

Yards' Business.

An embargo was established yesterday

CATTLE TRADE

INVITES SOCIETY TO DANCE BY IMITATION SUBPŒNAS.

Robert G. Warfield Calls Seventyfive Couples "Duces Tecum" to Warehouse Affair.

lobert G. Warfield of 4831 Kenwood avenue seventy-five couples from Hyde Park fashion appeared at a dance in the Tompson & clothes have been selected by the fashion Taylor Spice company warehouse at 588 Twenty-second street. William F. Warfield. Robert's father, is president of the spice company. The invitations:

" Duces Tecum, State of Illinois, County of Cook -To John W. Euem; Greetings We command you and all, business and excuses being laid aside, you and each of you attend before this Honorable Archie G. Rockwell, one of the judges of our society court of Cook county, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1915, at 8 o'clock give evidence in the certain cause now pending in said court wherein Dan Cupid is plaintiff and Robert Warfield is de-fendent.

"And that you also diligently and care-

to Washington advices, because of the discovery of two new cases of the disease fully search for, inquire, and examine after and bring with you and produce at place aforesaid a certain Miss Helen Hig-bee, this you shall do and n now ise omit This new faderal order makes it certain closed against reshipment of cattle, even for immediate slaughter, until the entire quarantine has been raised. It had been expected the yards would be reopened for January. A. D. 1915."

FAILS TO PAY BLACKMAIL: THREATENED WITH DEATH.

Letter to Italian Tailor Says Member of Family Must Die Recause \$500 Was Not Paid.

Carlo Sangiorgi, a tailor, moved ou to 2508 Wilcox avenue from Little Italy a few months ago. He wanted to get in orhood where his children might

On Jan. 21 he received a letter threatening to burn his house and kill his children if he did not deliver 3500 within eight days. He was to carry the money with him and deliver it on demand. The letter was postmarked "Station C."
On Friday he received a second threatening letter, which was signed with a shall set excess homes. This letter, mostskull and cross bones. This letter, post-marked "Canal street," read:

"This is the second letter, and you did not come up to our demands which we made in the first over the blood of your family. There will be death in your fam-

LATEST STYLES

'Chicago's Best Dressed" to Appear at Fashion Show Next Week.

NORDICA GAVE

\$500,000 BACK?

George W. Young Admits

He Granted Her Sum in

Prenuptial Agreement.

New York, Jan. 30,-[Special.]-The ex-

death. He now claims ownership of the

property.

The examination was had in the pro-

ceedings brought by Leslie J. Tompkin

temporary administrator of the estate of Mme. Nordica, to discover a large part of the singer's property which had disap-

The above facts were brought out when

Young was questioned as to what had become of Mme. Nordica's stock in the

Planned Money Matters.

Mr. Young testified that for several years before be and Mms. Nordica were married in 1900 they had discussed finan-

cial provisions to be made for Mme. No

dica. As a result of this discussion the

ante-nuptial agreement was drawn up by

a London barrister shortly before their marriage, and under it Young took the \$500,000 worth of securities which he owned and transferred them to the Maine

Securities corporation to hold them for

and on which Young has a lien of \$25,000 for the purchase price of the stock; 4,000

teen acres of Long Island real estate.

He then gave his wife all his stock in

Maine Securities corporation, which previously had said belonged to her.

Those Chicago women who want to know just exactly what they ought t wear to be classed among the "best Last night in response to subpoense by dressed" will be given a chance to see "Chicago's best dressed woman " at the ommitte of the Chicago Garment Man ufacturers association. She dressed up yesterday for a boulevard appearance.

What She Wore. This is what she wore: Black corded one piece silk poplin 'cut away" coat of a neat, simple tlesign, running to a point at the back; border of corded tacks at bottom; waist line exaggerated, loose and high, with a belt decorated with the same corded tucks. In the back ther were two tongues to create a short waist effect; military effects at the shoulder; cuffs white of same material; scanty supply of jet buttons, and but two button fastenings.

Full skirt of black charmeuse Velour velvet turbanette, sand colored, with aigrettes.
Sand color top walking boots, blending with the hat."
White kid gloves.

"Perfect 86." was one of simplicity. She will be one of the "perfect thirty-sixes" at the fash-The offices of the garment concern were crowded with models, many of them trying on some of the extreme clothes to be shown at the show. The connoisseur of petticoats will be able to add several new

the corporation. Under the agreemen Mme. Nordica was to have the income For instance Miss Mae Burns tried on a from the securities as long as she lived, and, on her death they were to become the property of her husband. If Young died before her, she was to be the absowired, bell, accordion plaited, hand painted, colonial, messaline dancing petticost. It is all that the name indicates, and the lute owner. add to the beauty of an energetic dance She Gave Securities Back. Underskirt and Pantalettes.

Young testified that not long before his wife left for her tour he found that he combined with pantalettes. It was a colonial effect of brocaded tussah. Pospose and got his wife to transfer them to him. After her death he had new stock certificates made out in his own name. Young then was ordered by Surroy Cohalan to testify fully to all his wife's Cohalan to testify fully to all ma wires property. He said that her securities included ser,000 bonds of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, now in the hands of receivers, and 20 shares of drest preferred stock and 250 shares of second preferred of the same road; \$25,000 equity in stock of the Oakwood Building company, which owns cottages at Deal, N. J., and on which Young has a lien of 250 conditions. ought to go well in the country, but would tend to cut down the number of person

FIGHT CRIME IN ENGLEWOOD. ciation Calls Massmeeting for Tomorrow Evening.

of burgiaries and holdups in Engiewood the Hamilton Park Improvement association has called a massmeeting to discuss methods of coping with the situation. The meeting will be held in the control of the meeting will be held in the control of the c ployed in disposing of stock found to be nue station assigned detectives to the tion. The meeting will be held in the infected at the Chicago stockyards case.

Men! Women! One Day Only! Register Tuesday!

Tuesday is registration day. If you want to vote in the primaries on Fob. 23 or at the municipal properly registered in the pre-cinct in which you now reside.

If you were registered properly on havan't moved since, you are

If you did not register in Octoregistered in October, if you have reached the voting age since Os-tober, or if you have become nattralised since October, you mus register Tuesday to be perm

and privileges as have men for

tered Tuesday. Go to your pulling place, anyway. Get acquain ad with it, and ask the judges

Shares His Wife with Soulmate: Likes the Idea!

Golden Rule Triangle Is Proved a Success in New England Hills.

East Aistead, N. H., Jan. 30.—[Special.]

—The Golden Rule Triangle is pronounced a success by its founder. Here in the land of winter long snow, the country of land of winter long snow, the country of sawmills and ox teams and maple groves and of New England rigidity, spiritual love has been proved a livable reality, sporting to those who have tried it.

Second in the civil authorities.

"In the event a patient is found to have escaped from the institution grounds the managing officer shall immediately notify the civil authorities."

The order was received at Eigin and a conder was receive Bellows Fails. Vi. the nearest carried station, with only miles and miles of six. Two pr three of the men who committed lent forest covered hills and valleys and violent orimes escaped or were permitted. singing Cold river for company, the dar-ing social experiment has been worked tion.

top with the little group of

The Roles and the "Rolers." Their rules are: Husband, wife, spulmats, shadow

The wife-Mrs. Margaret Chase, about 50. In the words of her husband, "wise womanly, and witty."
The soulmate—Hartley Dennett, Boston architect of good family. About 40, trim

physician, tall, slim. His expression is grounds recently and he came to Chicago, placid, with a hist of enduring stubborn— where he willed his wife.

amination of George W. Young, the banker, in the surrogate's court today revealed that under an ante-nuptial agreement Young turned over to Mane. Lillian Nordica. later his wife, securities worth \$300,000, but got them back before she left on the world tour which ended with ber

Four Children in Cast. Hernan L. geed 11, and Mary, aged 17.

Hiving on the New Hampshire farm with their parents and the soutmale; and the two Dennett children, Carletan, 14, and Devon, 9, in the custody of their mother, the "shadow," and being educated at Pransingham Mass.

"The assumption that every insane, tient is a potential murderer is so viole the "shadow," and being educated at the tragic. The number who is the pransingham Mass.

the "shadow," and being educated at Pramingham, Mass.

Dr. Chase announced his decision to retire altogether frem his formerly busy professional life in Baston and to live on his East Alstead farm with his wife and the assignate, who already have dwelt there together several years.

And Yet He Likes It. More than a year ago elderly professional friends, fond members of his fam tly, and neighbors tried to discusde him.

But Dr. Chase went to East Alstead.

Today, after more than a year, there was little to break the unaccustomed true. In the long list we find only two round of rural monotony, after associa-tion day after day, week after week, with the other two sides of the triangle that had twisted his life so grotesquely.

THEATER BLUFFING PASTOR? Alison of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church Attacks Owner of Big New Building.

Park Presbyterian church yesterday said he could not find the minister who belongs to the negro congregation said to be planning services in the Harper the-ater, next door to his church, at Fifty-

place a theater within 200 feet of a church. When the amusement hall—one of the most elaborate in the outlying districts—was completed a theater Boense was desiled the owners.

The theater was built by F. W. Mc-Kinney, who since has sold his holdings to August E. Martin, president of the Martin Construction company, and several others. It covers a quarter of a block and has entrances on Fifty-third street and Harper avenue.

"It simply means some one is trying to use the threat as a club to beat us flown. But we are merely standing within our rights under the law."

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ROSWELL SMITH MUST HANG. Governor Dunne Befuses to Interfere in Case of Insane Slayer of Girl.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—Gov. Dunne today denied elemency to did Hazel Weinstein. Smith must haug in Chicago on Feb. 12. The hearing of the case was held several Gays ago in the Hotel La Salle in Chicago.

INSANE TO ROAM AT WILL NO MORE. BY STATE ORDER

Board Acts to Put a Curb on Crimes Resulting from "Kindness Code."

BULLETIN.

Robert Thomas, held at the wife, attempted to commit suicide tast night by jumping from the bench of his cell against the bars. jured and was carried to the jail cospital. Thomas killed his wife when on a day's leave from the

A crimp was put in the "kindness first" chool of managers and physicians at the state hospitals for the insane by the state board of administration yesterday. Five crimes of murder and attacks on girls have been committed in Chicago in the last year by "harmless" insune who were allowed "leaves" from the hospitals by the attendants.

THE TRIBUNE recently called attention to the crimes of these inmates in "kind-ness first" institutions. The state board of administration took cognizance of the situation and issued an order to the tals abolishing the parole system in asy-

Paroles Are Revoked.

The order reads:
"All permits for parole of patients beyond the limits of the institution grounds are hereby revoked and shall under no circumstances be reissued. No special permit shall be issued to any ing beyond the institution grounds. No permitted to go outside or beyond the institution grounds unless accompanied by a state or court official. Every patient found outside the institution grounds shall be declared at large in violation of the rules of the institution

lows Falls, VI., the nearest salirond the Chicago State hospital at Dunning.

Superintendent H. J. Ghagan of the porter that peace and harmony and | Eigin institution said that the action of

most unrestricted parole of the city," the Elgin superintendent said, "are respon-sible for the order."

Only a few days ago Harold Taylor, formerly in inmate in the Elgin institu-tion, escaped and beat up several persons in the store of A. Starr Best. Several months ago Richard Schultz was re leased from a state hospital and killed Mrs. Elizabeth Healy. Robert Thomas was allowed to leave the Dunning

Defends "Curative Type." A. L. Bowen, executive secretary of the state charities commission at Springfield, has sent THE TRIBUNE a statement on

tions from the custodial to the curative type, and the introduction of the new ideas of treatment. I am unwilling to concede that it desires now to admit that

as to be tragic. The number who ex-hibit homicidal tendencies or are at all hibit homicidal tendencies or are at all disposed to be harmful to person or prop-erty is so small as to be almost negligi-ble. This assumption grows out of the long standing superstition regarding the insane and a depse ignorance of their true character.

Not All Escaped Patients. Chicago by defectives, morons, and inoffenses charged against paroled or en

under which it can be done has not yet

"Roswell Smith became a murderer, quent appeal was made for him on the ground that he was mentally irrespon-sible, yet the jury and the court ignored the plea and he is under sentence to hang. If a jury could not be convinced

NAMES GUIDES PICK WINNER OF **OF CONSTITUTION** REFORM PLANS

G. E. Cole, Head of League, Says They Will Win in Both Houses.

tutional Convention league of Illinois yes Serday announced the joint steering commiltee of senators and representative at Springfield.

Mr. Cole issued a statement bristling with optimism over conditions within th general assembly respecting the proposed tion proposition. Rapid action is planne We soon as the house is organized and the senate is prepared to proceed with regu

seventeen members, five Republicans five Democrats, and one Progressive from the house, and two Republicans, two Democrats, and one Progressive from the county and five from downstate. Three nate members are from Cook county and two from downstate.

Here Is Committee. As announced by President Cole, the

-Edward C. Curtis of Kankakee and Samuel A. Ettelson of Cook, for their second papers, Similar classes Republicans; W. Duff Piercy of Jefferson and Edward J. Hughes of Cook, Democrats; George W. Harris of Cook, Pro-

of Wayne, Louis J. Pierson of Cook, Harold C. Kessinger of Kane, Charles L. Fieldstack of Cook, and John D. Turn-M. Groves of Menard, Michael L, Igoe of Cook, Benjamin M. Mitchell of Cook, Wil-Nam A. Hubbard of Greene, and Joseph A. Weber of Cook, Democrats; Medill McCormick of Cook, Progressive.

Summary of Situation.

ding of a constitutional conven-essential to the well-being and 1870 is so unreasonably restrictive that it has barred many proposed changes sorely needed by the entire state. So many important reforms are demanded by the people that the situation can be vention where delegates chosen by the erate and proper consideration to

the vital questions presented.
"There is nothing radical or revolutionary about the proposition to hold a constitutional convention, as three have been held in Illinois in the past and most of the other states have at various times called such conventions to make their basic laws conform to changed condi-

A compilation of twenty topics with the arguments for embodying the same in a new constitution for the state soon will be issued in book form by a committee

ers, business men and others inter- principal." bringing it up to twenty

First Report Out. luncheon by Prof. James Parker Hall of the University of Chicago, the secretary

pporters of a plan for the classifica of property so some forms will take a higher rate than others. Some want a progressive system of taxation such as taxation on incomes. Others believe the municipalities should have more free-

Position of Minority.

"The committee expects also to present the initiative and referendum for consideration at the convention.
"The limitation of representation from Chicago will be demanded from the peo-

ric downstate.

"The question of conselldating the taxing bodies of Chicago is a political one, also, because it involves a large number of jobs. Should the jury system be changed so that a verdict can be returned by eight or nine members of a large transfer of the proposes of the contract of the proposes of the contract of the proposes of the contract of the cont instead of by all the mer

Prof. Hall said the committee did no

TREAT QUICKLY **ALL ABRASIONS** WITH POSLAN

Do not neglect to treat promptly—an with Poelam—any Rash, Cut, Abrasion often sore spot. Poelam is anticeptic protects, purifies, heals. If your six burns, itches and aggravates and is emptished and unsignity in appearance, justice Poelam, and note the difference after the control of the co

\$1,000,000 MYSTERY.

Million Dollary Mystery," the thrilling serial by Harold Mac-Grath, which has been published in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE and also portrayed in a series of moving picture films, has been selected. Harold MacGrath is now writing the last two chapters based upon this solution. The first of the final chapters, with the name of the winner of the \$10,000 prize, will be published in THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE of Feb. 21.

The judges of the contest were Mae Tines of the feature staff of THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE, Howard Hansell of the Thanhouser Film corporation, and Harold MacGrath. They considered thousands of solutions before making the choice. The name of the winner is known only to the

The solution of the "Milli Dollar Mystery" makes the final chapters the most interesting of all, according to Mr. MacGrath.

LAWYERS BECOME TUTORS FOR CITIZENSHIP CLASSES.

Ten Members of Associated Jewish Charities Will Teach Night Schools This Week.

clated Jewish Charities, most of then joint steering committee is constituted as lawyers, will become volunteer school classes for foreigners who have applied were started under the supervision of

and men who have volunteered to take

charge of them:

TOMORROW EVENING—McAllister school,
Thirty-sixth and Gage streets, Samuel Hirsch;
Garfield school, Fourteenth piace and Newberry avenue, Robert T. Mack.

TURSDAY EVENING—Tuley High school,
Clarement and Potomac avenues, Lewis D.
Levit; Franklin school, Goethe and Wells
street, Maurice Markowitz.

WEDDNESDAY EVENING—Englewood High
school, Skty-second street and Stewart avenue; Jackson school, Sholto and Better streets,
Albert N. Mecklenburg; Wells school, Ashland
avenue and Augusta street, U. S. Schwarts;
Seward school, Forty-sixth street and Hermitage avenue, J. N. Fox.

THURSDAY EVENING—Walter High
school, Orchard and Center streets, William
Michelser; Marquette school, Wood and Harrison streets, B. Barnard.

Dr. Charles Hemderson addressed the

diation on prison reforms.

as having a disease, or that his criminal do him the worst service possible. If I show the criminal that I hate and detest his conduct I have more hope of reform

MISS WILSON PRAISES WISCONSIN TOWN'S ACTION.

Neillsville Residents Hear Her Letter Read Congratulating Em ployment of a Civic Secretary.

Neillsville, Wis., Jan. 80.-A letter from Miss Margaret Wilson, the president's eldest daughter, congratulating this town on being the first in the United States to tonight at a meeting in celebration of

the step you have taken tonight will be state before the votes were cast.

quarters by placing the ballot box there, that he declared the withdrawal of the After the appointment of the six old New England clerk to that of school directly due to an ultimatum from Gen.

LENROOT DOWN AS NEW ENTRY FOR PRESIDENT

May Be Put Up by Wisconsin PROTEST FROM UNIONS. in G. O. P. Convention in Place of La Follette.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING date in 1916 for the Republican nomina tion for president, but it may not be Senator La Follette this time.

"Little Bob," militant statesman and politician, is up against the flercest fight of his career in his candidacy for reëlecto the United States senate next year. For the first time, also, in a decade the senator will find himself seriously opposed for the honor of going into the Resublican national convention as the "fa

The senator and his friends believe that. they will be able to regain next year all the ground they lost last year in the trimph of the conservative over the progressive Republican forces in the state. They regard the result of the primarie and the election as a fluke and are confident that Mr. La Follette will be able to rally the state again to his support.

Boom for Lenroot. There are strong indications, however that the senator will find much opposi tion in his own faction of progressive Re the last week that there is a well developed movement afoot to boom Represen Following is a list of the new classes tative Irvine L. Lenroot of Superior not La Follette, but for the presidential nom-

Mr. Lenroot is regarded by many Wisconsin Republicans as the logical sucthat state. He is 46 years old, fourteen years younger than Mr. La Follette.

He also is a militant progressive. He was actively identified with the revolutionary movement in the house of repre Speaker Cannon was ousted from the rules committee and shorn of his exardom. He has a keen analytical mind and is His friends say that he would make an ideal presidential candidate, if the progressive element should win control of

Smith of Michigan to Fore. Senator William Alden Smith of Michi-Republican nomination for the presi-dency in 1916. He has been cautious, almost shy, in his ventures into the limelight of the candidates' bench, but mem-bers of the Michigan delegation who have last few months believe that there can be The first definite mention of the Smith

soon after the recent triumphant redlec tion of Senator Gallinger. The senator from Michigan had declined several invinploy a civic secretary, was read here the campaign, giving as his reason the the event.
"I believe," Miss Wilson wrote, "that to deliver a few speeches in his own

the University of Chicago and Northwestern University.

"It is comparable to the action of that tor Smith journeyed to New Hampshire and voiced his opposition to the Mexican gained national commendation when it the three educational institutions appoint the three educational institutions appoint made the school house its civic head-was in one of the speeches on this trip American troops from Vera Cruz to be Carranza.



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ATTACKS WILSON | themselves on this measure. Who does he mean by the people? If he means the laboring people, he will find that organized labor, which truly represents the best interests of the laboring people, has of PAROLE LA

Were Injured to Aid Big Employers.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30 - (Special. veto next Thursday, Representative Buchanan of Chicago today bitterly as-sailed the president for vetoing the meas-

friends in the house, who have been quiethange their votes on the measure so as Secretary Tumulty and Chairman Mo-

Not Worthy of Position. "Any man who would write such a sessage as Mr. Wilson's veto," said Mr.

een on record for two decades in favor of restriction. If he means the farmers, he will find that practically every grange

Buchanan Says Workers in the country is on record in favor of restriction. If he means the capitalists, he will find that the capitalists are opposed to restriction because they know they can maim and kill the poor ignorannigrants cheaper than they can maim and kill intelligent American working

> Effect on the Unemployed. The president is seeking some tion for the unemployment problem. Yet

he says that immigration does not affect immigration bill over President Wilson's unemployment. Let's see about that, mended yesterday by the January grand between fifty and two hundred and fifty thousand unemployed in Illinois. Well, said from their experience during their in 1913, of the million and more immi-He asserted that Mr. Wilson "has grants who came to the United States, that the law had failed and was working over 107,000 went to Illinois. They are a hardship upon the community because been taken into camp by the same in-fluences which surrounded former Presi-now in Illinois. And in 1914 of the million now in Illinois. Yet the president preceived with surprise by the president's sumes to say they do not influence the employment situation."

The American Federation of Labor to-

day opened its attack on the presiden by circulating among members of the national committee have Gompers, its president, to the effect that both been at the capitol sizing up the the shipping trust and gigantic corporations are responsible for the veto.

desaage as Mr. Wilson's veto," said Mr. Mrs. Margaret Reed of 1806 South Michigan these young men congregate in pool her lungs and discussion of avenue, who fell from an Archer avenue car at West Eleventh street Friday, died yester-day in the People's hospital. Concussion of the brain is supposed to have caused death.

"He says the people have not expressed the brain is supposed to have caused death.

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nost of the robberies and crimes are

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These have, by circumstances, been forced into the gradual adoption of a most Unwholesome Custom, Viz: - that of selling "PRICE-LISTS" instead of selling Tires, to Consumers,—of selling Discounts OFF Price-Lists, instead of selling Mileage and Service

It is not an Attempt to make things harder for the kind of Tire Manufacturer whose Product apparently cannot be sold without the doubtful Expedient of the Padded Price-List.

—Said Expedient consisting of an alleged "Price-List" which is purposely printed "UP" so that it may then be deliberately discounted DOWN by the Dealer, to provide "a Special Bargain" to the Consumer who is Unwary, or who is too busy to investigate

This Attempt is being made also with a sincere desire to save the Retailer of Tires from the consequences of further growth of that Padded Price-List CUSTOM which is inciting Consumers to patronize CUT-PRICE SPECIALISTS and band together to maintain "Supply Depts." with which to fight what they, erroneously, consider EXTORTIONATE Prices and Profits supposed to be charged by Retailers, on

Without the PADDED Price-Lists, which in some cases show as much as 55% Retail Profit on Tires (as much as \$11.00 Profit on a single 34 x 4 Plain-Tread Tire), the "CUT PRICE SPECIALISTS" would have threaten to cut the market from beneath the Dealer's feet.

TITH the Padded Price-Lists, and the bitter Price-Cutting conditions that abnormal profits always invite, the Dealer makes, in the end, much less profit, on average, than the normal and reasonable one to which he is entitled. Thus he loses three ways, through the Padded Price-List Custom.

1st. Through the impairment of his legitimate Market and Volume, by "Cut-price Specialists," and by Consumers Supply Depts.

2nd. Through obtaining a lower AVERAGE profit per Tire during the year, because he must meet the keen price-cutting Competition which excessing profits always invite.

3rd. Through the heavy increase in the cost of Selling Tires, for Salesman's Time, when each Customer feels that he must Shop-around a number of different Dealers Stores, in order to find out which will give him the largest Discount off the Price-List of the Tire he wants to buy.

More costly and dangerous to the Dealer than all three of these is the Undermining of Public Confidence, in the kind of Store that is popularly believed to have several Prices for the same article—[an unreliable method of Selling Goods].

That, and the TO-MORROW, which comes out of it, is the DEALER'S side of the Case,-The CONSUMER'S side now claims our Atten-

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When the Car Owner needs ! Tire he is more likely to need it on-theroud, and "P.D.Q." than to need it under is "order-far-in-advance" conditions.

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Compare these Goodrich "Fair-List prices, showing tremendous reductions with prices you have previously paid. For instance, old price on Goodrich 34x4, Smooth Tread, \$24.35. Present "Fair-List" price, \$19.40. Ask your dealer for Users' Net Price List, showing prices on all sizes.

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If he can step into an Auto-Accessory Store,—
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Supply would then be missed more by Tire-Users than by anyone else. That is why the adoption of a FAIR Price List, and the cutting out of the seemingly Extortionate Padded Price-Lists, means so much to both Consumer and Retailer of Tires.

That is why WE take the RISK of lining up the entire Tire Manufacturing Industry against us, in a sincere effort to put the Selling and Buying of Tires on the same sound, safe, and progressive basis that practically all other Merchandise is to-day retailed upon.

WE want to see Price-Lists that are depend-.- Price-Lists that correctly and fairly represent the Mfrs. own sincere Valuation of the Mileage and Service he puts into his Tires.

Price-Lists that are reasonable, logical, and reliable,—not made to QUOTE DISCOUNTS OFF, but to sell Tires on.

F course there will still be wide differ in the Value to Consumers,—as great as the difference in the Facilities, Capacity, and Skill of each Manufacturer.

It is not expected, nor required, that Price-Lists shall accurately gauge relative Values, but only that they shall accurately and reliably measure the Value which each Manufacturer intends to give Consumers, for the amount each Consumer invests in his

It is not desired that the Manufacturers' Price-List shall cut the Dealer's margin down to a profit on which he cannot afford to do business and make

It is only expected, urged, and desired, that the Retail Profits offered by Price-Lists shall be moderate enough to be bons-fide. -Not preposterous "Paper-Profits," that cannot come true without ruin to the future of the Retailers' business, but actual Profits that he actually makes, and that reduce his selling cost, per Tire, to the minimum that moderate Profits and the "One-Price System," can alone make

That is our Hope, and Wish, for the future of the Tire Industry.

WE set the pace, to-day, by List-Pricing our own Tires so as to carry a moderate but REAL profit to the Retailer, instead of the Visionary "Get-rich-quick" profits, of 30% to 55%, that other Tire Price-Lists offer, but cannot deliver, when the price-cutting such lunge margins invite, does the settling.

HEN, therefore, YOU,—Mr. Auto-Owner, and Tire-User,—find a Retailer who recommends GOODRICH Tires to You, bear in mind that he not only offers the Great Mileage for what it Costs YOU, but propes Good-faith by offering a Tire carrying only a model. Good faith by offering a Tire carrying only a moderate and Normal profit for him, when he might have recommended other Tires Price-Listed to carry 30% to

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That's the kind of Dealer to "Tie-To";-—And you'll find him "doing business at the Old Stand" when the "Get-rich-quickers" are chauffering for people who know the Ways of the World better than they did.

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An M. L. Extension Shoe

FRENCH WOMEN

BRAVE AS MEN

War Brings Out Spirit of Sac-

rifice in Wives of the

Nation.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

But they are brave, these women! The soldiers in the trenches, the cavalthe enemy, the man in the faming fire of

death to gain a coveted hillock-not these

death to gain a coveted hillock—not these alone have courage and determination. The entire French nation has developed now and unsuspected traits, and these patience, endurance, and stoicism. Who, before this war, would have thought of applying any of the three (words to the volatile, gay, carefree French nation? And no one who is not have who has not been with them since

the beginning of the war, can properly appreciate and understand this change.
It applies to the men at the front and to the women left behind equally. There is in it some of the traditional stoicism of the English, lightened, however, with

the leaven of spirituality. It is odd how I come back again and again to this word tual," which sems best to express the French temperament. It has nothing the religious in it, and yet it possesses religion's most divine quality-faith

from the aristocratic, slender countess, down on her knees scrubbing a hospital corridor, to the girl of the streets who has left, probably forever, her careless

life of shame and who tends the orphan

Take Three Lessons a Week.

Even the little midinettes-working girls

who formerly never had an idea in their

silly, empty heads but to read the serial in the morning paper—are training them-selves for the front. They take lessons

three evenings a week and all day Sun

day. At the Hospital Bouckault, under the direction of Prof. Letulle, I saw them

their neat little uniforms, which the

be nurses with no other object than to

You know already the amazing list of women of noble birth and refinement who are doing the most menial tasks at the various hospitals and refuges. They

me, offering everything they possessed the way of money and clothing, and

ald simply and frankly, "We know noth-ing unfortunately. We have never been

Complaints Made by None. and they never complain. I sometimes to see a friend who lives on the Rue

t the concierge's window to ask if she

has any good news from her husband.

This last week I stopped as usual, and she said very quietly, "Yes, I have made my sacrifice, too. There are many of us."

and when I awkwardly tried to say some-hing consoling she added, "A year ago

ild have wept ceaselessly, but n

Another woman has never heard from her son since the 2d of August when he narched away. And she said to me:
What will you? He has done his duty—

me was, " Most people die in their beds

of overeating or of sitting in a draught er of some unpleasant disease. If I am killed, it will be well. It is so seidom,

these days, that one has a chance to die

for a cause."
Whenever two women meet, after a mo-

Mother's Message to Brother.

The other day I was in the postoffice. A woman without a hat, a shawl wrapped around her thin, little bent shoulders.

stood beside me at the desk for some min-ntes while I wrote a "pneumatique."

"Gladly," I answered, and took down the form. She dictated just three words:

'Is it your son, madame," I asked her

who has been killed?"
"Yes. I wouldn't tell his brother if he

were a soldier, too. That might discourage him. But this one isn't strong in the

And they have such gentle hearts, these French women. A Frenchman said to me

EXPLAINS 'HEART EASE' CASE

Attorney Says Paul Ullrich Was

Merely Good Samaritan to Girl

- Edward R. Litzinger last night ex-plained the attitude of his client, Paul Ulrich, regarding the \$50,000 breach of

mise suit brought against him by

"Mr. Ulirich was in a restaurant where this woman was singing. She picked an acquaintance with him, and, learning his identity, gave him a hard luck story,

ie ought to loan her \$100 to pay her

Who Sues Him.

lungs and has been reforme."

Thy brother dead."

what is my grief among so many?

nsible, but we insist on taking our places by the side of our more experienced

made, and I never forget to stop

help their country in its hour of need.

of French soldiers, for whom she sews

PARIS, Jan. 14. The women of France

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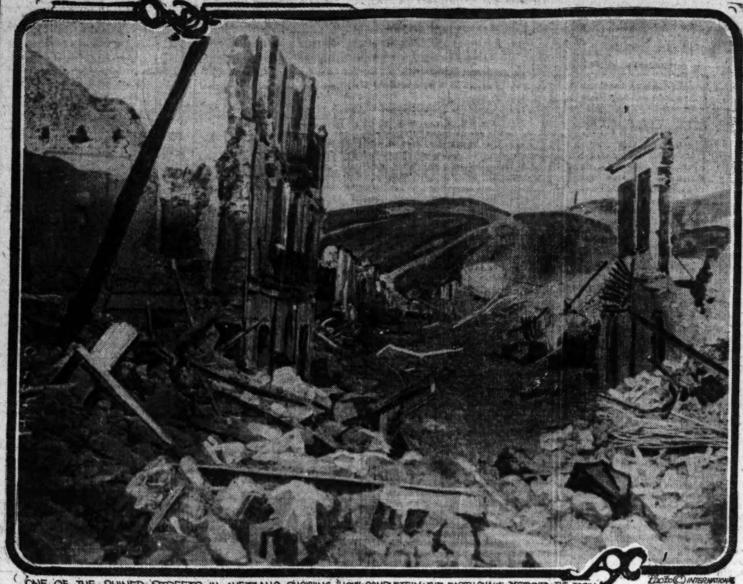
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First Pictures of Ruins Caused by Recent Italian Earthquake





SURVIVERS OF THE CARTHQUAKE IN AVEXZAND ENCAMPED IN THE STREETS

MERCY HOSPITAL SISTER EXPIRES

Mary Ignatius, First Regisho longer ever hope. And he will have been glad, for the last thing he said to tered Pharmacist in Illi-

Dwight S. Harding, and Mrs. R. Forrest
Russel. The funeral will be held from
the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

THE REV. C. C. LOVEJOY, member of
the Rock River conference for fortymacy department of Mercy hospital and a
member of the Order of Mercy for fiftyfive years, died yesterday at the hospital

Dwight S. Harding, and Mrs. R. Forrest
Russel. The funeral will be held from
the residence at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Wesley avenue, Evanston. She was the
widow of Amos J. Harding and mother
of Lucien E., John C., and Dwight S.
The funeral will be held at Seneça, Ill.

Harding, and Mrs. R. Forest Russel. The ment's evasions the sentence you always hear is: "And you? Have you heard five years, died yesterday at the hospital She was 73 years old. Death was due to

heart trouble, according to Dr. J. B. Murphy, who attended her. Two years ago, in the pit where clinics are held at Mercy hospital, Sister Ignatius celebrated the fifty-third anniversary in the service of her church. She entered

Finally she said in a low voice, not from Mercy hospital when she was only 18 embarrasment but from sorrow: "I don't years old. know how to write. Will you send a tele-She had the distinction of being the first registered pharmacist in Illinois. She attended every elinic held at the hos-

> Physician's High Tribute. Dr. William E. Quine, dean of the Col lege of Physicians and Surgeons, paid high tribute to her on her fifty-third anniversary two years ago. Five hundred of her friends were present.

into her life and find it without a blemish. She has served God and man at the sacrifice of herself. Always she has been good and kind; always loyal and faithful. Her life has been a succession of mer-

Thousands of former patients at the spital will view the body of the sister in the next few days," said Sister Dolores.
"Many of them remember her from the times she gave them comfort while they were lying at death's door. We will miss her faithful work at the hospital."

Self-Made Pharmacist.

It was by listening to an outsider while he was delivering lectures in materis medica that Sister Ignatius acquired her.

hospital chapel tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be at Calvary.



OBITUARY.

MRS. ELIZA COWDEN HARDING, wyn, Morris, and Mt. Carroll. widow of the late Amos Joseph Harding, clied yesterday at her residence, 1624 Wesley avenue, Evanston. Mes. Harding was an old time resident of Chicago, her husband being for many years one of the leading fire insurance men in later Order, Sheldon & Co. one of the leading fire insurance men is tation company, then the Chicago Land company, later Ogden, Sheldon & Co., then senior member of Bogue & Hoyt until 1893.

Jennings seminary, Aurora, for five years and had held pastorates at Wheaton, Ber-

Mass Meeting

SUNDAY, FEB. 7th, at 2 P. M.

COLISEUM

(Wabash Ave. and 16th St.)

This Meeting Will Be Held Under Auspices of

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WHICH WAS ORGANIZED IN ORDER TO PROMOTE ALL MEASURES WHICH LEAD TO THE ESTABLISHMENT AND THE PRESERVATION OF

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TO FURTHER LAWS WHICH WILL FORBID THE EXPOR-TATION OF AMERICAN MADE WEAPONS AND AMMUNITION

TO PROMOTE STUDY AND DEVELOPMENT OF FUNDA-MENTAL PRINCIPLES OF CONSTRUCTIVE AMERICAN CITI-ZENSHIP AND TO MEASURE ALL ISSUES OF INTERNATIONAL IMPORT-INCLUDING THAT OF AMERICAN NEUTRALITY-IN THE SPIRIT OF GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL AD-

Forceful orators will address this mass meeting

HON. CHAS. NAGEL FROM ST. LOUIS, MO., EX-SECRE-TARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR IN THE CABINET OF PRESIDENT TAFT, WILL BE ONE OF THE SPEAKERS.

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DEATH NOTICES.

Marcella Court No. 12, W. C. O. F.

CLARKE—Cora L. Clarke [nee Titlay]. Jan.
28. aged 32 years, beloved wife of Harley
Clarke, mother of Carol, sister of Claude,
William, Ida, Ray, Harley, Pearl, and Thomas Titley. Services Rosehill chapel on Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

CLEUG—Caroline Clegg, nee Bridge, beloved
wife of the late Maj. Clegg; mother of John
W. Clegg and Mrs. Fred J. Weiss of Ottawa,
Ill.; Fred A. Clegg of Louisville, Ky.; F. ances I. and Mrs. H. P. Warner of Los Angeles,
Cal., and the late Mrs. Whittingham of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Monday, Feb. J., at 2
p. m. from daughter's residence, Frances
I. Clegg, 734 Cukdale-av.; by automobiles to
Forest Home, Ottawa, Ill. Los Angeles [Cal.]
and Milwaukes [Wis.] papers please copy.

CONNOR—Harriet Shinn Connor, wife of S. CONNOR—Harriet Shinn Connor, wife of S. M. Connor, at the residence of her sister. Mrs. Elia Schinn, at Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 21. Interment at Oakwoods, cemetery, Chicago, Jan. 29, 1915.

Interment at Oakwoods cemetery, Chicago, Jan. 23, 1915.

CRAWFORD—Frank Taylor Crawford. Puneral services at his late residence, 886 Buena-av., 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Jan. 31, Burlai private.

DONOVAN—Margaret Donovan, beloved wife of the late Patrick, fond mother of Edward, Nichoias, Mary, and the late Daniel Donovan, Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, ol32 Bishop-st., to 8t. Basti's church, where high mass will be celebrated. Automobiles to Mount Olivet; friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

call Yards 662.

FEARING-Mary A. Pearing, Jan. 29, at Portland, Ore., at home of her son, Earl A. Fearing. Mrs. Fearing was for many years a resident of Chicago, and until about four years ago lived at 420 E. Chicago-av. She leaves surviving her one child, Earl, of Portland. She survived three other children, Charles, Marion E., and Lillian Blanche Fearing.

Charles, Marton E., and Idlian Blanche Fearing.

FEENY-Sister Mary Ignatius Feeny, Jan. 30, 1915. Funeral from Mercy hospital chapel, where requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m., Monday, Feb. 1. Automobiles to Calvaty. New York and Cincinnati papers please copy.

GATTORNA-Bartholomeo Gattorna, Jan. 29, age 68 years, beloved husband of Mrs Thereas Gattorna, father of James, Louis, Adelina, Amelia, John, and Benny, Mra. J. B., Apostolo, Mrs. A. Minghi, and Mra A. Stefanie. Funeral from late residence, 485 Orieans-st., Sunday, Jan. 31, at 9 a. m., to Mount Carmel cemetery. via I. C. R. R. Train leaves 13 noon, Randolph station. Please omit flowers.

HANSEN-Sadle Hansen, beloved wife of Louis, mother of David and Emma Hansen. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5259 Green-st., to St. John the Eaptist church, where high mass will be celebrated, thence by automobiles to Mount Hope.

HARDING—Eliza Cowden Harding, widow of the late Amo Joseph Harding, mother of Lucien E., John C., Dwight S., and Mrs. R. Forrest Russell, on Saturday, Jan. 80. Services at residence, 1624 Wesley-av., Evanston, 2 p. m. Monday, Feb. 1. Kindly omit flowers. fill wholesale grocery firm and besides DR. MICHAEL W. KELLEHER, 4935 West Jackson boulevard, a physician in Chicago since 1885, died yesterday. He

porrow at 2 o'clock.

MAJ, SAMUEL MAHON, of state-wide

prominence in commercial and military affairs in Iowa, died at his home at Ot-

mwa yesterday, following a short illess. He was president of the J. H. Mer-

mass will be celebrated, automobiles to Mount Carmel.

KREMER—Rebecca A. Kremer, aged 62 years, wife of William H. and mother of Daniel H. Kremer. St. Louis. and William H. Kremer of Chicago, Mrs. A. V. Wagner, Washington, Mo. Funeral Monday morning at 10 a. m. from late home, 5925 Waltonst. Austin. Carriages to Forest Home.

LANE—Hiram F. Lahe, Denver Colo. Funeral services at, home of S. M. Lane, 230 Waintu-st. Hibe Island. Ill., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Magel Green cemetery.

LAVY—Albert Gustaf Lavy, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Hilda Lavy, father of Albert G. and Alma C. Lavy. Funeral Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from 2627 N. Mozari-st. By autos to Mount Olive.

LOWE—Charles H. Lowe, Jan. 30, 1915, at his residence. 326 Sigel-st., beloved son of Mary ince Anderson] and the late Charles Lowe, brother of Walter and Fred. Mrs. Mabel Hennessy and Mrs. Laura Goodyear. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. to Immaculate Conception church. Automobiles to Mount Carmel.

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LUDLOW-Mary Elizabeth Ludlow at Colorado Springs, Jan. 28. Services Sunday at 3:48 at residence of her brother, George M. Ludlow. 1208 Forest-av., Evanston.

LYNOH-Mary T. Lyngh, dearly beloved daughter of John and Mary, nee Crowley, fond sister of Daniel A. and Helen Lynch, Mrs. Kathryn Lee, and the late Cornelius and Anna Lynch, at residence, 4548 Monroest. Member of Young Ladies' sodality, St. Mel's parish. Funeral notice later.

McDonal.D.-John McDonald, Jan. 30, at his home, 4154 Wentworth-av., beloved husband of Mary McDonald. Funeral Monday, Feb. 1, 8 p. m., from Sixeeles Bros. funeral chapel, 45 E. Garfield-bivd., by autos to Oakwoods.

MURPHY—Thomas S. Murphy, suddenly, Jan. 29, 1915, beloved husband of Mary and fond father of Arthur Murphy. Funeral from his late residence. 662 Window-av., Monday, 9 a. m., to the Lady of Victory's aburch. Autos to Mt. Carmel. Member of Timoleon lodge, No. 351, K. of P., and Royal Arcanum.

DEATH NOTICES

WEICHELDT-Vomar Welcheldt, beio ther of Arthur, Hugo, Otto, Waiter, Gertrude, Martha, and Max Welcheld neral Tuesday, Feb. 2, at 1 p. m. fr residence at 5685 Ridge-av., to Gracemetery.

their occurring and sincer sympathy shown at the recent bereavemen of our beloved wife and mother. JOHN J LANE AND CHILDREN, OLIVE, MYR TLE, NETTIE, AND MILTON. UNDERTAKERS.

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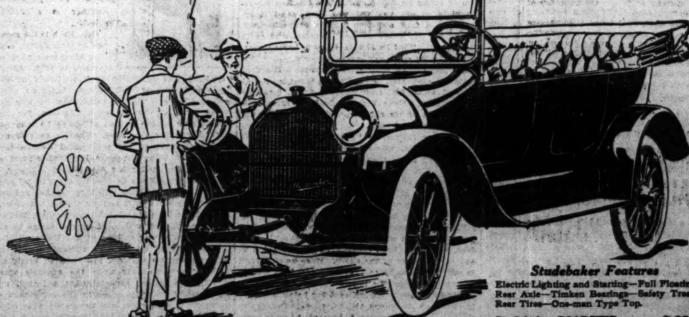
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FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVICE.

The announced voluntary retirement of Meser Rosenthal and Kellogg Fairbank from the We are on the eve of an aldermanic primary election, and a change of officers in the league that has so much to raise the standards of the council in the veto message were really largely irrelevan and make its organization and its work for less partisan than it would otherwise be seems like the proverbial swapping of horses while crossing a

this time is calculated to impress on the electorate the fact that the league is thoroughly disinterested and single minded, and that the men who serve it partisan purpose to further.

The retiring officers have served the community of their time, energy, and ability to the cause of manie government. To appreciate their forgotten that the very word council or alderman was once almost a by-word and reproach, and that by congress, and not unnaturally the president met able and fit men shrank from the suggestion of congress on the grounds it had prepared. ers, low-lived traffickers in vice and in jobs, ruled the basic question of restriction frankly and thorveritable crisis, as an emergency measure in civic lation, whether in its favor or against it, or in since it is human to err. But in the main its record is singularly honorable and creditable. We still case the real question at issue is so serious as to need it, and as long as its officers and directors demand the most courageous, thoughtful, and adhere to correct and sound principles, steer a safe candid handling. course as to new issues, and lay stress on integrity, honesty, capability, and nonpartisan service in the gladly follow its recommendations and give it their majorities given the bill are only the most obvious

PACIFIST FALLACIES.

THE TRIBUNE is in receipt of the following com munication from Dr. David Starr Jordan, the head of the extremist peace propaganda in the United

ways of minimizing the peril of defeat. Enforced nationalism aroused by the war has given many fashion, may be one of these ways. But the European experiment has destroyed Europe. There is but one way to avert the peril of war, and that is seriously, perhaps, than ever in our history men quietly and soberly to remove any just grievances same time ceasing to think or to talk of war as restraint upon our traditional hospitality in a spirit inevitable, or as anything but a last resort in of rational self-protection, entirely divorced from

namely: that "enforced service, with warships and forts, in the European fashion" may be one of the ways of minimizing the peril of defeat.

Having offered this concession to common Dr. Jordan proceeds to erase it with this extremely characteristic assertion: "But the European experiment has destroyed Europe."

In the same manner Dr. Jordan before the war was conceding that a general European war was intellectually conceivable and in the next moment making the concession worthless by assuring us that such a war was in fact impossible because of the bankers and the advance of democracy. The irreverent refutation of this theory by events has not seemed to shock Dr. Jordan into more careful statement. He now announces that Europe is

Dr. Jordan proceeds with his usual certainty to assure us that "there is but one way to evert the peril of war, and that is quietly and soberly to remove any just grievance any other nation may have against us, at the same time ceasing to think or to talk of war as inevitable, or as anything but a last resort in case of attack by some nation out

It does not seem to have entered into the con sideration of Dr. Jordan that what may be viewed "just grievance" by one side of a controversy may be viewed as a right, even a necessity, by the other, and that the reality might be that there was neither a "grievance" nor a right nor a necessity on either side, but simply two incompatible inter "Quietly and soberly to remove a just grievance" in such case might mean removing or sur would rather make war than surrender.

Dr. Jordan finds it very easy to propose ren any just grievance. It is the comfortable privilege of the doctrinaire. Statesmen of genius and high devotion to peace have not always found it easy have, sometimes, as in the case of our forbears of the civil war, found it impossible to compose their differences. For a generation these forbears earnest ly tried and in the end came the "irrepress

To prove that war is wasteful, economically unprofitable, and inconclusive, is to make war less probable. It will not "avert the peril of war," when all statesmen and nations accept the proof, because war, except to the shallow theorist, often is a clash of wills which has its sources deeper than considerations of mere material profit. Perhaps to purify and ennoble these sources will eliminate war, but that process, as history or the daily experience of common life reveals to any one who will think honestly is a rather slow one and will not be miraculously accelerated even by the adjurations

of Dr. Jordan and the peace extremists. The pacifist policy of Dr. Jordan and his group is based apparently on the assumption that the peril est immig of war will arise only within ourselves; that if ve the people of the United States do not cause "any seek to influence our country's policy to favor just grievances" in others we need not fear "any some belligerent abroad. The lines of true Amerjust grievances" to be caused by others; if we are lean policy are well determined.

not aggressors, no other nation will ever indulg in aggressions upon us. It is a grotesque notion, but what else can explain the opposition of this group to every important measure for bringing our defenses up to modern conditions? From this point of view, it may be conceded, the counsel of national defense is worse than useless. It might be a prove cation! From this point of view, any increase the army or navy, however small, any provision for a reserve of men or supplies, any preparation whatsoever is worse than waste. It might set the war fever aflame in our inflammable bosoms—the only inflammable material in the human race!

To work for the advancement of a system of arbitral justice, to educate ourselves as to the cost and consequences of war, to labor for the strengthening of all friendly ties and mutual appreciation with other peoples, to devise proper checks upon secret, selfish, and hasty policies in foreign relations, while intelligently recognizing the instability of fancied interests and the infirmities of human character in nations as in men, this is really to work for peace. Such recognition is the basis of our demand that the United States shall not be physically defenseless or feeble in a world not yet dominated by the golden rule.

THE REAL IMMIGRATION ISSUE. One of the events of the week has been the

veto of the immigration bill.

Whether the veto will prevail remains to be seen THE TRIBUNE hopes at any rate that the contro versy from this point will emerge from the curious atmosphere of unreality in which it has remained on of the Municipal Voters' league comes as a and proceed upon frank and relevant lines to a candid and conclusive decision. Up to this moment the real issue has not be

faced. The debate in congress and the discussion because they avoided the essential object of the bill. They dealt at length with the justice or efficacy of the literacy test. The president justified his veto on the ground that the bill prescribed tests Yet, as Mr. Rosenthal says, the very change at that were arbitrary and reversed our traditions policy of the open gate and the privilege of asylum, But the literacy test was not the real issue. Restriction was the real issue. The literacy test and the city have no ulterior, personal, factional, or was adopted for want of a better device and in lieu of direct restriction. Senator Lodge alone faithfully and unselfishly. They have given freely White House he told the president that, in fact, brought this out when at the conference at the the literacy test was not brought forward as a work justly, or that of their predecessors, is not as easy today as it was a decade ago. Many have forgotten, that the very word council or alderman

This subterfuge now should be put aside and council. The league was organized in a oughly considered. Not only is it demoralizing to crisis, as an emergency measure in civic relevant or merely ostensible grounds, but in this

It is apparent that the sentiment in favor of additional checks upon the inflow of allens has ouncil, more and more of our thoughtful voters will grown steadily and, of late, very rapidly. The large evidence of this feeling. There are many Americans who approve of the literacy test, but they are few compared to those who have come to feel that protective measures of drastic restriction are needed for political, social, or economic reasons.

That the war will turn a flood of immigration upon our shores is the belief of many. Unemploy-"Editor of The Tribune: There may be various ment emphasizes the fear. The violence of foreign , with warships and forts, in the European thoughtful Americans disquietude and thrown a new light on the process of Americanization. More of all classes are considering whether, conditions being what they are, we ought not to put some case of attack by some nation out of its senses." | prejudices of any variety, racial, religious, or what

On the other hand, liberal immigrationists appea to the noole traditions of our past, deny that the war will result in an unusual inflow of aliens, declare that America still has ample room and unquestioned need for what the immigrant brings us of brawn and brain.

Here is presented an issue which ought not to be shirked or determined on insincere superficial or illusory grounds. It should be openly, intelligently, and frankly debated and our immigratio policy should be the result of such deliberation not of a political struggle in which everything appears but the truth.

It might be that a direct restriction measure limited as to time would be the best mode of raising an unescapable issue, but if the present bill is neisted upon, the effort to override the presidential veto should be placed honestly on the grounds of

The Best Editorial of the Day.

WISDOM FROM A WAITER

emembers where he is, he is not all an Ameri-

That epigrammatical utterance was let fall in Chicago by a waiter, born in Scandinavia, to customer the other day. It is expressive of a

A man born in Europe may have every intention of being an American in this country where his children are to live after him. And if he therishes a fond affection for the particular old sod across the water whence he came, who shall lame him? That he should do so is but natural, and indicates a proper heart in a man.

But Europe no longer is his home. His unes are cast here. How Europe fares, may well nterest him. But how America fares, concerns him vitally, affects his practical interests, will affect those of his children who are to live here nd will be Americans.

And how fortunate the lot that has brough him to America, where he is more sure of living his days in peace than he could be anywhere i Europe! The chances are small that any sudder lestruction such as has fallen like a bolt upor the Belgians will assail him here. The oppor tunity for him to est unmolested the bread tha his own hands have earned is here better, far better, than anywhere in all the world. The probability that what he is able to save his chilren will enjoy here exceeds what appertains to in security; here he can lay up store; here he can perfor forces to bear upon the enemy's weak descend to a decent and a Christian grave.

Therefore, every inducement for being first an foremost an American citizen, considering exclusively America's interest, is presented to our new-

Lat us not fight the battles of Europe

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

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large number of triends during his stay in Washington, as naval attaché of the British embassy, first and foremost among them being Admirals Dewey and Brownson, that many will be sorry to learn that he has just lost his only son, a particularly promising young office guards, and who was killed the other day

while fighting against the Germans in France. Sir Charles is regarded as one of the cleverest nen in the British naval service. He has been accredited as naval attache at most of the great maritime powers, and was in Japan at the time of her war with Russia. In fact, he may be said of her war with Russia. In fact, he may be said to keep up in work, study, or play he is to have been behind the scenes as far as the Japanese were concerned; initiated by them into the equal of his fellows; finally he being educated to consider himself not the equal of his fellows; finally he becomes of Admiral Togo when he so signally defeated admiral Rojestvensky's Russian armada in the sea of Tsushima.

He is the inventor of all sorts of naval converse on the playground and in the school-

trivances, among others of the particular species mine and automatic depth gear, which sank the Russian battleship Petropavlovsk off Port Arthur, in the early days of the siege of that stronghold.

Most of the ship's officers and crew were los neluding Admiral Makaroff, then naval comman fer in chief in the far east, and his guest, the famous painter, Verestchagin. The few survivors included Grand Duke Cyril, who, after the little exarovitch, stands next in the line of succession to the Muscovite throne.

Sir Charles Ottley was one of the British plenietentiaries at the naval congress held in London me seven years ago, has been secretary of the clusions of the two groups in a general telligence, and naval delegate to the peace conference of The Hague in 1907. On that occasion while still a captain, and before attaining flag rank, he received the knight commandership of

Sir Edward Macnaghten, who has just through his father's death succeeded to the baronetcy and to the chieftainship of

the ancient Scottish clan of Macnaghten, is but 19 years of age and serving at the front in lieutenant of the Royal Irish regiment.

The Macnaghtens. who figured with distinction at the battle of Flodden, claim remote descent from the Pictish kings, and were for several centuries Thanes of Loch Tay. Their ancestral home,

dence of Andrew Noble. But when they settled in County Antrim in the sixteenth century they gave the name of Dunderave Castle to their new

family history. Towards the end of the eightenth century John Macnaghten, high sheriff of County Antrim, brought himself to the verge of ruin through gambling. In his desperation he waylaid the coach, as the family was traveling to Dublin, and, losing his head, fired into the carriage, killing the girl he had wished to wed.

He was quickly arrested, tried, convicted, and a struggle between these two pictures for condemned to death, the relatives of the murdered supremacy in the brain register. Confugirl taking part in the erection of the gallows. ing at the execution, manifested sympathy towards him, and when he had been launched from the eye that is looking at the object his the ladder into space and the rope broke, the mind is on. What the other eye sees the spectators entreated him to run for his life, open- man does not see. The result-the ing a way for him, and showing plainly that they would prevent his being pursued. But he re- through incapacity into degeneration. fused to take advantage of their good will, reclimbed the ladder, helped the hangman to adjust the new rope round his neck, and then exclaimhalf hanged Macnaghten," jumped off the ladder of his own accord, and was quickly strangled to death.

While much has been published about France' generalissimo, Joseph Joffre, little has been heard, on this side of the Atlantic at any rate, of his second in sommand and principal lieutenant, condant, and adviser, Gen. Foch, who, like Joffre, was decorated recently by King George with the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath, the highest military distinction of that kind in the gift of the British crown.

Foch is not, as so many persons seem to believe an Alsatian, but hails from the Basque country, on the borders of Spain.



their training under his direction.

and is the son of a dep uty provincial governor in the reign of Napoleon III. That he was brought up in a Bonapartist atmosphere is perhaps best shown by the fact that one of his brothers bears the name of Napoleon Another is a Jesuit priest. ge as Gen. Joffre, and,

like him, took part in the war of 1870. Afterwards he was appointed as a professor at the Ecole de Guerre or Staff college. Later on, after having exercised various commands, he was selected by Clemenceau, when premier, for the directorship of the school, although he was not a candidate for the office. Thanks to this appointment - most of the regimental commande and also the brigadier generals of today received

duced two remarkable military works, entitled Principles of War" and "Conduct of War," which have been translated into German, Italian, and English, and which, of course, figure in the library of the war college of the United States. The secret of Gen. Foch's successful strategy in the present campaign, has been to bring supoint after having ascertained the latter, and his greatest feat was when in the early part of September, having become convinced that there must be a gap in the long line formed by the Prussian and the Saxon armies, he found it, and by bringing troops and especially artillery from all the country round, managed to pierce that gap, to crush the Prussian guard in the St. Gond

While at the Ecole de Guerre, the general pro-

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

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Ayres of the Russell Sage foun-dation says: "We know them in school as the children who are

a little behind intellectually, and a little is the one who is always an 'it' in the competitive games of childhood." He further says that when a child fails to keep up in work, study, or play he is

years on the playground and in the sch

When a child is the "it" of a group there's a reason. It may be that the cause cannot be remedied. If it can be remedled it should be. What of the parent who permits his child to train for failure because of some cause that can be remedied? What of the school board which permits it? Or the school-teacher? One of the causes is poor vision. On eyes of backward children. Another group has investigated the school stand-ing of children with eye defects. The con-

way are the same. The conclu other. A very large proportion of the backward children have poor vision. A very large proportion of the children with poor vision are backward.

Tens of thousands of children have been investigated. The investigations have where he was' been made in Europe and in many parts of the United States. Some of the investigators were eye specialists, some school teachers in ordinary everyday schools, and some were associated with reform schools. There is no possibility that by any accident the cases were not typical. We can be certain that the proportions found are about the proportions existing in the schools of our town.

Dr. Shaw, before the last internationa ongress on school hygiene, said that in children who were not subnormal men-tally had ocular defects. Some were nearsighted, some farsighted, some stigmatic, eyes were properly cared for the children ceased to train for failure. They ceased o be the " its."

He made a special plea that something be done for the cross-eyed children. Most people believe that children outgrow cross eyes. They do not. Behind the cross eyes is trouble with the vision. Generally cross-eyed children are farsighted. In their straining to see in spite of their nfirmity the eyes are pulled out of line

Generally the eye which is most far-sighted is pulled in. As that eye looks ction it forms one picture. The eye looking forward forms another. The pictures at once. But, however capable tures at the same time, the brain can

In the early days of cross eyes there is

Dr. Shaw thinks cross eyes should be discovered when they first begin to cross To do this properly every child should have an examination of the eyes before starting the first grade, followed by occasional examinations throughout school

When there are no school physicians the teacher can catch many cases of squint in the very early stage by following a simple test. The pupil looks intently at a sentence on the blackboard twenty feet away. The teacher covers first one and the hand is suddenly removed from in noticed that the eye is slightly crossed line. Such children should go to the eye specialist for a more careful exam-

Aside from the use of this method the teacher is in a very good position to judge even went so far as to say " the teachers are in a better position to diagnose eye strain than the inspector or nurse, no from the fact that the child cannot read the test card but from the symptom shown in the classroom during the usua period of school hours."

ment by Dr. Baker, there are simple test cards available everywhere, by the use of which a teacher can form a fair idea of the vision. In addition to using these pect eye strain from such signs as freof tears, intolerance of light, squinting, catapaws at the outer side of the eyes, olding the head sideways, bending over the work, or frequent shifting of posi-

Dr. Shaw told of a boy whom one teacher reported spending the long school hours turning about on his seat, making strange that he had opacities on his cornea. "Sitany intelligent idea of what was going on about him, the child was simply amusing himself getting glimpees of the light which streamed into the room from the

children having poor vision among a lot of backward children. He found that 88 their sight was bad. By remedying the defects the children were able to train away from failure. He quoted others as such children with eye defects.

marshes, and thus to force the two now separated dren have defective sight. The percent-

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.

WHY IS YOUR CHILD AN IT?

F the backward children Dr. L. B. the backward is more than double that among all children. He says that it costs \$35 a year to teach each pupil. It costs \$280 to carry each pupil to the eighth, grade. If by reason of poor vision the child is backward it costs the community

> On the basis of 7.814 children examine composite loss of \$414,685. The extra expense to which Philadelphia is put to he places at \$87,000 a year.

The reports from those who are in charge of reformatories and prisons show that the proportion of those with poor sight is even larger. Dr. Case found that of 400 boys in the Elmira to do near work without suffering. In the the boys need to wear glasses. Dr. Wil-

"Some time ago I became impressed with the idea that the criminals I knew also were the most incompetent people l knew, and thought there might be some relation between these two facts. I therefore made a physical examination of a good many criminals and found that they were all of them suffering from William Evers, formerly guard of

quoted by Dr. Richards as follows: I have been dealing with crim for twenty-nine years; perhaps I have seen more murderers than any man in the United States, possibly in the world, I have never seen a criminal who did not have some physical defect which

in my opinion was the cause of his being

Stimulated by his experience with crim inals in the prisons in New York state and convinced that he was working at wrong end of the line, Dr. Richards and his associates for several years have been successfully handling groups of incorrigibles in the New York school by attending to their physical defects and especially their visual defects. The children cared for fell into three

1. The ungraded, or those too backward regular classes. This group formed half the total. 2 Backward children who had to take more than one term to a grade. 3. Delinquent children, truants, and those who kicked and bit and screamed

every now and then and with whom noth ing could be done in a disciplinary way. A great many people not especially in-terested in child welfare will be interseted in one general position taken by causes of disease which can be grouped under two general heads, "faults of habit" and "faults of structure." These causes of disease to act upon.

Wessels investigated the proportion of backward children among those with poor vision. In his Philadelphia city hall clinic he examined 9,167 school children. He found faulty vision in 7,319. The ations were carefully made after the eyes had been prepared by the use of vision he found upon investigation that proportion of backward children inreased as the age of the children inold children were backward. Of the 14 Kindly let me know if this tax is excesyear old children with poor sight 95 per

1. In all schools the number of short sighted pupils increases from class to

2. The average degree of shortsigted 3. The number of shortsighted number

on the eyes. The longer it lasts the mor eyes give down under it, and the greater the degree of giving down, and the harder the work, the greater the number of eyes

Dr. Cohn found that in the Bresley schools 6.7 per cent of the children in the elementary schools were nearsighted; in the academy grade, 19.7 per cent; in

Dr. Rislay found in the Philadelphia schools that 4.27 per cent of the lower grade children were nearsighted. The Drs. Posey and McKenzie rein the University of Pennsylvania were and so forth.

Dr. Parke Lewis advocated changing evident that the eye was going down under the strain. Some of these cases can glasses. Some can be relieved by change or some other detail. However, there remain cases in which the eye strain is too great in spite of what is done. For these Dr. Lewis suggests there be less reading and more instruction by

Rosseau wrote: "The child who reads does not think; he does nothing but read; he gets no instruction; he learns words. With a good part of this Dr. Lewis agrees. When a child reads he first gets the words a mental image of the thought contained Dr. Lewis save this is a roundal

process. The mind may stop midway of mean nothing. To show a child an orange about oranges, is a better pedagogie method. By teaching the science through the art we teach better and we spa

Returning to the starting point the of your paper referring to the city's "it" child is being trained to timidity, "regular daily murders" evidences that self-effacement, lack of courage, and an we hold life so cheap in Chicago that acceptance of inequality. A very large part of the trouble is due to poor sight.

rected by the use of glasses or by changing the lighting. By modification of the methods of instruction it is possible to city

HINTS FOR WAITERS NOW IN TRAINING



English boys are being trained to take the places of Germans and Aus-

The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

NOT OVERASSESSED. Chicago, Jan. 25 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly let me know how much personal property tax I should pay on scheduled property valued at \$325. I re-

ceived a notice to pay the county treasurer \$5.97, which I think is too much.

J. H. HEDRICK, A schedule was returned for \$225, assessed on one-third, \$108, and the rate is \$5.50 for the

JAMES A. LONG, Chief Clerk Board of Assessors PLANS FOR MONROE STREET BRIDGE. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-What is the present situa

tion concerning the building of the Mon-roe street bridge? K. C. The plans for a bridge at Monroe street are about completed and the work of construction will be advertised in February. The bridge should be completed and ready for traffic the

HN ERICSON, City Engineer. TO CLEAN 52D STREET. Chicago, Jan. 26.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Kindly see what can be ione to have the dirt accumulation on Fifty-second street near Halsted street to people at this time.

8152 Emerald avenue way and sidewalk cleaned at once.

WALTER G. LEININGER, TAX NOT EXCESSIVE. Chicago, Jan. 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—The full cash value of my personal property is assessed at \$352, and

A schedule was returned for \$352, assessed on one-third, \$117, and the tax rate for the

LIABLE FOR ALIMONY. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the Pecple.]-I was ordered by the Circuit court of Illinois to pay my wife allmony amounting to one-half of my mlary. I have since married. Is this dec ing if I move and reside in another state and can I be held in any other state for nonpayment of the alimony?

you do not live in Illinois, and you are labus for the amount of these payments. However, you cannot be punished for contempt of cent while living outside of Illinois, and collection only can be made as on any other indebtedness. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIABLE FOR RENT. Chicago, Jan. 27 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have a lease on an apartment and pay \$40 per month ren

My salary has recently been reduced to

\$15 per week, and as I have a family to support I would like to know if I can The fact that your salary has been reduced does not relieve you from hability of this lease. If you have no real or personal property the landlord cannot force you to pay rest, as you have a salary exemption of \$15 a week.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT,

FIRST PAPERS WILL BE

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- [To the Friend of the People l-Kindly inform me if my first papers, taken out Sept. 28, 1906, are good

enough in order to secure my second paact of June 29, 1906, became effective, and therefore, the government will interpose no cause more than seven years have elapsed since the date it was filed. The government takes

MERTON A. STURGES,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

This department appears daily on the editorial page of "The Daily Tribune."

THINKS US HYPOCRITICAL. Chicago, Jan. 26 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The statement of Mr. W. J. Bryan, secretary of state, regarding our right to purchasing them is in every way correct. We have that legal and international our statutes, and that is the moral aspect of the thing. Our stand in this matter is paradoxical. On the one hand we than thou attitude. We deplore the fact that so-called civilized nations duct wars, we offer prayers for peace, send relief to the war stricken Belgians,

On the other hand, we sell and deliver the educational method where it was with they kill each other by the thousands and excuse our action with the statement that we would just as soon sell the munimeans of transporting them.
Using the same force of argum

did we jump in to force Cuba from Spanish rule? Cuba could have done that strong enough. We did go to war with Spain to free Cuba, because we knew that without aid Cuba could not eject the cannot obtain war materials, because she is not strong enough on sea to combat England and her allies. Or why do we it, could they not, if they had the means Either we pursue the dollar policy of se take the altruistic stand. The two together do not join harmoniously. must decide whether it is nobler in the mind to stop this war by putting an embargo on arms and ammus on selling munitions for six days and then use the Lord's day for peace prayers.

JULIUS SOMMERPELD. ABOLISH PISTOL CARRYING. Chicago, Jan. 26.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-The article in a recent number our greatest newspaper refers to rtion of the backward children can necessary and criminal loss of life as a de normally capable. A very large mere matter of common news. Would it not be more to the point for the press of is are backward and also that backed children have poor eyes.

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such laws are not already on our statute books they should be placed there and absolutely enforced. Great Britain found a way to absolutely abolish the brutal crime of garroting forty or fifty years ago. We could abolish the carrying and use of pistols if we applied our OPPOSES EUGENIC LAW. Chicago, Jan. 27,-1To the Editor of

The Tribune.]-The article in THE TRIB

UNE yesterday recounting the refueal of Municipal Judge Sabath to perform the

marriage ceremony in the ease of a woman who "although 80 years old has Permit me, however, to call attent the fact that we have had a "eugenic" law in Illinois since 1874, which declares

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Judge Sabath discovered the men of this woman without the aid of a physi cian. It was his duty under the Illinois governing marriages to do that. I he had refused and a justice of the peace and performed the ceremony, the jus of the peace would have been liable to a ine of from \$100 to \$1,000, or imprisor provement would the law requiring hysician's certificate make in such case? If a medical certificate be quired and a physician refuse to grant find it impossible to get married? They

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requiring a medical examination before marriage. It was found obnoxious and was repealed.

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For thought and expression where can you find better writing than there is on this page?

Perfidious Albion. By Robert Herrick.

OON'T know whether Napoleon was the first call Albion perfidious, but he spread this evil report of England broadcast over Europe. According to Napoleon, it was "English gold" that seduced the weak German states into rising against him. It was English intrigue that stirred up the Austrians to revolt, and it was also England's secret University of Strassburg Propromises of aid that emboldened the Russian Alexander to defy his imperial will as lord of Europe. England, like a clever tradesman, according to the Napoleonic version, hired others—the proud nations of Europe—to do her fighting for her, to pull her chestnuts out of the fire. But at last England had to come herself to finish the business She came. And there was Waterloo. In the century since Napoleon ran amuck over

the map of Europe, fulfilling his "manifest destiny," harge against England of duplicity, perfidy, hypocrisy, has never been the lips of some rival. Poday Germany shouts the accusation to the skies. sethod of proof is simple: "Read history! See what England has for herself at the expense of others. She says that she went into this dean of the graduate school of litto defend Belgian neutrality, but of course every one knows that is crature, arts, and sciences in the mary hypocriay—she went in for her own selfish interests, as University of Chicago. Q E D." And, "Germany will fight until the last German is killed;

yeshine England appears to herself to be the soul of national honor disinterestedness, naturally. "An Englishman's word is as good as his minterestedness, naturally. "An Englishman's word is as good as his ste. The English sense of honor is commonly supposed by Engen to be superior-higher and purer-than the Russian, French, or What is the cause of the discrepancy between the Englishman as have, and especially if they would also es bimself, nationally, and the English nation as her enemies see her? in practice preserve actual neutrality. is not simply a matter of pardonable personal self-illusion with the Eng. More than that we do not demand. Mr. Shaw has so graciously taken this occasion to point out. There at be a deeper reason than that, which is true of everybody.

on does. As Matthew Arnold so persistently told his countrymen, the shman is not trained to let his mind play freely with ideas. There dently believe that Germany could have coing logical in the working of his mind, individually or nationally. He avoided the war, and that because Ger the hard, white light of an abstraction. He softens with his racial many did not do this, it wanted the wai dies any truth presented to him. Otherwise how could be tolerate This is the greatest and most fatal hissurdities of his fifth wheel monarchy and his bungling parliamentary his established church, and other cherished institutions? His de of these illogical customs is that "they work well enough-we mudalong somehow." Only an Englishman can sit smugly on the Sabbath istening to the creed of a crucified Christ that bids him sacrifice self, without a quiver of mental unrest consort in the temple with the er changers the remaining days of the week.

ne ordinary European witnessing this gymnastic performance is per y sure that the Englishman is an innate hypocrite. Not at all! The nan enjoys his religion, believes profoundly that it is a good regood for everybody, especially "the lower classes." He likes high and sermons. But the Englishman is a natural man, like other men, war. [The writer underscores this senles business like them on week days. He is keenly alive to his own interests, which he complacently believes are one with other people's ets with God's will. It may be naif of him, but it is not hard to un-This compartment way of thinking and living which we all ship in more or less comes more instinctively to the English than to make not the slightest gain, but we should rester nation.

any seems convinced that England chose this moment of high illy to deal her a dastardly blow, and adds to her meanness pretenses of lofty motives. If that were so, Germany should feel of annexation projects with which the sted for the stupidity of her statesmen in giving England such a Russian and French papers entertain opportunity for playing her traditional rôle of the hypocrite. As-German idea that England was really seeking an occasion. Gergave her one that could be taken with the most sanctimonious air was obliged to defend itself on every side ousness. She gave her Belgium! And that was not clever or be crushed beyond power of resistan y to say the least. The issue was so presented to England that And only because Germany defended it. many to say the least. The issue was so presented to shifts clean, self with such power that it carried the more that England made those last fateful days of July could go war into the enemies' country has the into the record without reproach. Her enemies thus gave her superficial opinion arisen among many or of playing the idealist. No wonder that the Germans are neutrals that we are waging an offensive ery angry with "perfidious Albion"! Some day, perhaps, they will war. If we were defeated, if the enemy how badly they have blundered from the very start in their "welt- had obtained standing ground in our

the invasion of Belgium and went to war on the point? Ac-Mr. Shaw, who has chosen this moment to lecture the English on hal vice of self-deception, England should have said, "No, we England really playing the hypocrite when she refused to there is nothing in this idea that Gerat mind a little thing like a treaty, but we shall take the violation of did not know it the present wonderful his neutrality as a convenient pretext for settling scores with a feared is which we had long intended to do when we got the chance." Would be the real truth? I cannot think so. Mr. Shaw seems to me no nearer arrect analysis of the British character than is the ordinary German, es "Perfidious Albion"! Both ignore the compartment habit of bling and acting so characteristic of the English mind. England was and acting so characteristic of the spirits and acting so characteristic of the spirits of treaty obligations said by Germany. It does not take a very lofty degree of idealism to the German attitude. Whether England's moral sense would have the into a world war with no other motive, no belief that the time set solely from one motive and that the highest. Why should we let states to be more pure minded? Germany having given England the effect. Please take a look at the map of ity to play the heroic rôle can hardly accuse her of hypocrisy takes it, no matter how much it may be to her advantage in The fact was that both countries have been dangerously near many years. Most neutral people believe that England never would dared to provoke such a war. Germany, it seems, was reckles: When England accepted the challenge I can see no just in for crying "hypocrite!"

of the English press in its comment upon the war. But this is not the line of the English people necessarily, certainly not of the fighting class.

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In the English people necessarily, certainly not of the fighting class. lize the thing. England as the saintly champion of world peace a thought of attacking Russia, or France, righteousness has been overdone by the talkers; no wonder that a or England. Germany alone is forced by of Shaw's temperament has become nauseated. Nevertheless, most its position to be militaristic.

of Shaw's temperament has become nauseated. Nevertheless, most the men will feel that it was hardly the right time to raise the questoff the figure of English sincerity, and that his contention of being an Irishman little to the beauty of his position. But the Shaw explosion will be quickly forgotten, whereas the real siles of just how perfidious is albion will remain. England will have true opportunity at the time of making peace to demonstrate to her true opportunity at the time of making peace to demonstrate to her cry such things out in the world, and unsist how pure minded and unselfish she is, how much idealism influsions have been she took up the gage that Germany threw down. The when she took up the gage that Germany threw down. The wifell record shows that England has usually been for peace with profit the world than profit for herself, and she will forever disprove the excitement, hinder certain newspapers from falling into that tope; but neither

es when intelligent Germans can sit down in peace he time ever comes when intelligent Germans can sit down in passes in the decisive for Germany per among the come about this thing unpassionately, they will have to meet some hard decisive for Germany per among the masses is this "naive blunder" to be found. But because the few screamers found. But because the few screamers has always been the dishonest trading hypocrite that Germany likes to the has retained the support not merely of her colonies, like Canada Australia, who are blood relations, but also Egypt and India, whom the has done his best to pry loose from her hold? The holy war that the has done his best to pry loose from her hold? The holy war that the the his best to pry loose from her hold? The holy war that the sites threatened seems to have fixiled completely, and that could be because England's Mohammedan subjects recognize the fairness and lecency of her conduct to them. It is marvelous good testimony to England's Mohammedan subjects recognize the fairness and lecency of her conduct to them. It is marvelous good testimony to England's Mohammedan subjects recognize the fairness and world in general we are not loved, and I will not attempt to weight the question as to the degree in which our own fault for a trifling outbreak in South Africa. no domestic troubles throught was a scattered domains have harmed her. That does not make the for a trifling outbreak in South Africa, no domestic troubles through-rast, scattered domains have harmsed her. That does not speak of rous feeling at present manifested by

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DEFENSIVE ONLY,

fessor Asserts Teutons Are Forced to Be Militaristic.

Dr. Georg Simmel, professor philosophy in the University of Strassburg, Germany, wrote the folten to him by Prof. Albion W. Small.

was mailed. I thank you for the trouble which you gave yourself, and I should be happy if all of your cou

I should recognize the explanations in English mind is oblique, or perhaps it would be kinder to say that tries and, indeed, with the majority of signify essential and total missinderstand

There is not a human being in German; this war as the most fearful catastroph that could befull civilization. But it has been irrefutably proved that our three enemies had been in a conspiracy fo years to destroy Germany. Russia had obilized against us at a time when we had not called a single soldier to the colors, and from that fact everything developed precisely as it had been deter mined by the program of our enemies

We do not want to gain any lands by conquest, and if we should succeed in defeating our enemies we should thereby essed. If, on the other hand, our enemies destroyed Germany they would gain

Germany had absolutely no choice. It country, people would more easily see that unity of Germany could never have cominto existence. Nobody in Germany could have been commanded for an offensive war—that I surely must know, after I have lived in Germany fifty-six years.

I can express myself more briefly with reference to the other point, viz.: German "militarism"—about which the Ameriideas, and which furnish another exampl Europe. There is no other country so exposed as Germany, none which-as we have long known, and which is now dem onstrating itself—is located between deadly enemies. If we did not do everything could be insane or criminal. It would

from falling into that tone; but neither in the case of those personalities who are are the most audible, foreigners allow

themselves to be deceived. other nations. As a general rule, people have a certain sort of sympathy for any one who is attacked by more powerful

GERMANY'S WAR Russia a Temperance Nation GIVES BRITISH

The Mich Times

AT war has its uses and its rewards as well as its evils and suffering has been illustrated in Russia even more powerfully than in the United Kingdom. Just as all classes in the British isles have been drawn to gether against a common enemy, and as people of all creeds and opinions have sunk their differences for the period of the great struggle upon evolutionary, have combined for the defense of the empire. The feeling of triotism is, if anything, stronger, at any rate more apparent, tha Inited Kingdom, because for one thing, this war is more personal and real to Bussian than to the average Briton. War is at the very gates of Russia a way from which we in our island kingdom are happily free. In a country etrograd, at any rate, one is so close to the scene of conflict that evidences of its results are apparent on all sides. One cannot go into a restaurant but sol-diers, returned from the front, come limping in, with their arms in slings or with bandages round their heads. Almost every street has its Red Cross hospital, sometimes more than one. Everybody one visits talks of the war, of their sons and brothers in the army, while the women put aside the garment they are knitting for the soldier at the front as they rise to greet you.

Thus it is that in Petrograd, while superficially matters run smoothly and without excitement, just as in London, in reality deep down under the surface of things there is a great and momentous change. Russians have becommore patriotic, more earnest in their ideals, more loyal to emperor and coun ry, more thoughtful of the sufferings of others. Most astonishing of all, they agonized efforts of the peasants fighting against their insidious enemy, what the personal wishes of the emperor himself have failed to effect the first breath of war has accomplished in a single night. Truly in Russia war, if an evil has carried a blessing in its train.

Since the days of Count Witte the manufacture of vodka has been a state nopoly and has constituted an important part, indeed the largest item, of the state revenues. In the year 1913 out of an ordinary revenue of 3,415,000,000 813,000,000 rubles from the state railways, the next largest source of revenue This figure does not, however, represent the net profits from the state monopoly. Two hundred and thirty-six million eight hundred thousand rubles, repwhat is the cause of the discrepancy between the Englishman as have, and especially if they would also about \$150,000.000, be divided among the enormous population of the empire the per capita consumption will be found to be a small one—the small I should recognize the explanations in Europe, in fact, with the exception of Norway. Thus the annual drink bill of same as satisfactory if they did Great Britain, which is about the same as that of Russia, represents a per sense of proportion. What an exnot rest upon two fundamental ideas capita consumption of 66 shillings, as against Russia's 18 shillings, or 3.42 hibition of sheer mercenary humbugi proof against 0,95. The evil lay in the fact that the Russians consumed a far greater amount of raw spirit than of other forms of alcohol-about two gallons at 40 per cent, or twice the English consumption. This fact may be illustrated by the figures just published in the Russian statistical annual, which show that the production of the distilleries of the empire in 1911 was 123,887,100 vedros (325,360,000 gallons), as against 85.826,800 vedros (232,330,000 gallons), the output of the breweries.

Almost from the beginning of the duma's existence it took up the question was there the question of finding a substitute for the large revenue derived from the state monopoly but the industries dependent on the manufacture of spirit-rye and potato growing-and agriculture generally had to be conside besides the fact that cessation of distillation would deprive the people of a cheap combustible and illuminant. More difficult still was the problem of the peasant himself in relation to drink Though fully conscious of the evil effects of vodka, he had learned by experience that he was incapable of exercising the necessary self-restraint.

Nevertheless, the peasant deputies of the duma brought forward a resolu tion urging a yearly decrease in the output of the spirit monopoly, that all villages should possess local option, and that the hours during which the sale of liquor might be effected and the quantities which might be sold daily to en individual should be definitely regulated. The peasant deputies further urged that the loss of revenue thus brought about might be met in various ways, the principal one suggested being the purchase by the state of private railways. These resolutions, approved by the third duma, were embodied in 1913 after a delay of several years in a bill drafted by a special commission of the house and sent to the upper chamber, where it passed the committee stage with certain amendments. The government objections to the abolition proposals were nlong the lines of criticism indicated above, while the inexpediency and injustice of state exprepriation of the railways were pointed out. Even if st course should enable the state to forego its liquor monopoly it was doubtful if abolition would have any effect on temperance. Nevertheless, the government complying with a resolution of the upper house, introduced a bill to promot ing for all state liquor shops outside municipal limits, to conform to all opening for all state liquor shops outside municipal state liquor shops of such shops, and to reduce heir number in districts suffering from failure of crops.

council of the empire. Contrary to all expectation, the council not only favored the attitude of the lower house but actually adopted provisions of the most drastic kind. These provisions embodied full local option to all consumers, ownships, and villages, the right of all local bodies to restrict or prohibit the notes, thus practically assuring a majority for prohibition in every Russian mently modified these somewhat drastic provisions. The prohibition resolutions passed by the communes were limited to a term of three years, while a qualification was introduced to the effect that communal prohibition should not affect the opening of liquor shops on private lands.

After its passage through the upper house the peasants' bill was referred duma, it would probably have become law in course of time had not the out-break of war occurred. As it was, a new complexion was given to the whole question by the attitude of the emperor. On the retirement of Count Kokovtsov duestion by the attitude of the control of emphasizing his personal interest in the temperance question. He had been strongly impressed during his tour in connection with the Romanov tercentenary with the necessity for temperance reform, Recognizing how intimately the question was bound up with finance, the imperial rescript on the subject, which was quoted in the Times last April, was addressed to M. Barck, the new minister of finance. The rescript reads: "I have come to the firm conviction that the duty lies upon me, before God and Russia, to introduce into the management of the state finances and of the economic problems of the country fundamental reforms for the welfare of my heloved people. It is not meet that the welfare of the exchequer should be beloved people. It is not meet that the welfare of the exchequer should be dependent upon the ruin of the spiritual and productive energies of numbers of conventions, it would have spent the ruin of the spiritual and productive energies of numbers of whole of the last five and a half months

The emperor's message brought an immediate response from the peasants Throughout the empire they assembled in their village motes to petition the government to close the monopoly shops. These petitions were compiled with. But the difficulties, often foreseen, of such a situation manifested themselves in the perversity and weakness inherent in human nature. In some instances, within our power to secure ourselves after an abstinence of several weeks, the peasants decided that they could not against this tremendous menace, we endure enforced temperance any longer, and sent up a fresh petition to have endure enforced temperance any longer, and sent up a fresh petition to have the liquor shops opened again. It was evident that, legislation or no legislation, the desire for strong drink could not be suppressed in a day, and that the growth of a true temperance movement must necessarily be slow. Discussing the subject in April last, the Times observed that "encouragement to the peasant to abstain from the noxious fascination of the vodks bottle must, in order to be effective take the form of some other attraction." Three months after these words were written war broke out, and that other attraction had been found: Russia, as all the world knows, from being one of the most harter these words were written war broke out, and that other attraction had been found. Russia, as all the world knows, from being one of the most drunken nations in Europe, automatically and at once became a people almost of total abstinence. During mobilization the state liquor snops were closed; this temporary measure has been continued, and now the cear has announced his decision to prohibit forever the state sale of vodks.

The liquor prohibition laws now in force are embodied in a regulation adopted by the council of ministers and confirmed by the czar, dated Oct, 26, 1914. The regulation empowers the minister of finance, as from Nov. 14, 1914, to permit in cities, on conditions determined by him, the sale of beer and porter r consumption on the premises, with the provise that in localities in a state of consumption on the premises, with the provise that in localities in a state of war or slege such permission shall be given only with the consent of the military authorities. Moreover, in the event of petitions being presented by interested public bodies for the complete stoppage of the trade in strong drink the sale of beer and porter will not be allowed, while should any infringement of the foregoing provisions occur superintendents of excise are required to take the necessary steps in conjunction with the civil and military authorities to close the offending establishments. The regulation furthermore declares that till the end of the war the sale of liquor will be entirely stopped on the petition of village and volost societies, provincial assemblies, and municipal councils, by order of provincial and city governors, and on the petition of other

Statistics of prohibitory decisions against the sale of spirituous liquors, Statistics of prohibitory decisions against the sale of spirituous liquors, rendered by various public and provincial institutions of Russia, have now been collected by the chief administration of unassessed taxes. In village localities for the month of May 1,314 prohibitory decisions were pronounced; in June, 1,345; in July, 954; in August, 497; and in September about 700. Among the cities the municipal councils of Petrograd and Moscow and of all other large provincial centers, as, for example, Kharkov, Kiev, Odessa, and Vilna, have given decisions in favor of prohibition. Thus throughout the Russian employ there were few towns where the sale of heavy the sale of the s sian empire there were few towns where the sale of beer was permitted, in

VIEW OF TROUBLE ON CONTRABAND

at Fault; Proposes Way Out of Difficulty.

By Sydney Brooks.

ONDON, Jan. 16.-[Special Correspondence.]-There seems to be an dea in the United States that England is full of people who so about muttering: "Just look at those Americans! They see Belgium struck to the ground and never raise a single vo of official protests against the greatest nfamy of modern times.

to which their signature is attached torn up and dishonored and keep meekly ellen But directly their pockets are touched, directly Great Britain, fighting for her life, res with the profits they are making out of selling contraband goods to Ger many, then the eagle begins to scream, then we have notes and representations and a great clamor in congress and the

"What a commentary on their idealsense of proportion. What an exhibition of sheer mercenary humbug! Thank heaven, we know the Americans at last. There they stand, self-revealed, a dollars and cents nation and nothing

Well, of course and unquestionably, here are people in England who are talkng in this strain. Every American in London and every Englishman who is suspected of being partial to Americans has had to put up with a good deal of riticism along these lines ever since Dr. Page presented the American note It has for the most part been private print. This is partly because journalists itself down to three main problems: have a certain sense of responsibility and artly because they have a greater knowledge of America than the average man pers have commented on the American note with moderation and a frank recogupon the United States.

But in the freedom of ordinary conver ation many harsh and bitter and stupid things have undoubtedly been said. Noth ing else could have been expected. The contrast was too easy and obvious for the "man in the street" to resist. Of course, by the side of the tremendous battlefield a squabble over American exports of cotton, copper, and foodstuffs seems to Englishmen a secondary matter. They take it for granted that a way out will be speedily found. It does not worry them in the least. But their first and most natural emotion has been to complair somewhat savagely that the Ameri cans, of all people in the world, should be doing anything to make Great Britain's task any harder than it is, to drop a few pointed reflections on the America ational character, and, as I have said, to draw a vivid contrast between the Ame ican government's silence in the face of Belgium's misery and its vociferous en-ergy in upholding some rather dubious ercial interests.

Personally I have never felt the force of this contrast, not merely because, knowing America, I am conscious of its fundamental justice, but also because, in my judgment, President Wilson did the press any opinion on the conduct of the ous incidents.

infractions, real or alleged, of the Hague doing nothing else. It could not have ventured to protest on mere hearsay and both sides of each specific case; it would have had to appoint one commission of inquiry after another to investigate every Europe, by now, would have been dotted timony in regard to Belgium, fleating mines, pecuniary levies on civilians, the bombardment of open towns, the use o

The thing would have become impossi-bly ludicrous, and all the belligerents, and packed them off home. In my opin-

\$2,311 an Acre Growing Golden Grapefruit!

That's what Mr. McKinney made last year from his grapefruit grove, in the vicinity of which our land lies. The Buffum grove, adjoining his, has annually yielded nearly as well for ten consecutive years. Mr. McKinney eave our land is equal to if not superior to that on which his grove is planted. Vice-Presidence Christiancy, Pilgrim Fruit Co., of Boston, asye "you have the cream of Floride's citrus land." This is the great prove 1000 acres; best packing the houses; highest priced fruit.

Plant a big money bringing grapefruit or orange grove NOW. While it's maturing, you can raise a certain crop which the first year 18HOULD PAY FOR TOUR LAND; which should pay all expenses of planting, developing, should pay all expenses of planting, developing, should pay all expenses of planting, developing.

ion. President Wilson was, and is, absolutely justified in refusing to be drawn into any controversy or any expression properly searched on the high seas, and of opinion, so long as the war lasts, on matters that concern the United States only indirectly.

This is, I believe, the view of most Englishmen who stop to think and have any experience of politics. So far from looking upon it as a reproach, they are much more inclined to congratulate President Wilson on his sensible circum not yielding to the emotions of the moment and in maintaining an inflexible neutrality.

ment and in maintaining an inflexible neutrality.

It follows, therefore, that they have no complaint to make now that the president has seen fit to challenge, in the name of American interests, a particular form of the exercise of British sea power. In his place they would almost certainly have done the same. They recognize that in this matter of contraband American interests and British necessities are inevitably opposed, and were bound, sooner or later, to clash.

has been aroused in the United States by specding up its machinery and conducting its operations as publicly as possible. At present it is both scret and dilatory. The admiralty seizes an American ship. When it reaches port it reaches port it reaches port it reaches port its made to the admiralty. The admiralty, which has just now other things to think of, puts the report in a pigeonhole for a day or two or a week or two.

So far as the discussion has gone, no real difference of principle between the two governments has yet appeared. On fundamentals they are substantially alone; where they disagrae is over minor.

it gave Sir Edward Grey an easy opening. Anything is better rather than that the British and American press and governments should plunge cial court of claims were instituted with trade with neutral countries is attributa-ble, to the general effects of the war, or to the specific action of the British navy in holding up American cargoes.

matter at all. It is precisely one of those without any approach to agreement on talk: little of it has found its way into the controversy seems to me to narrow

any means by which an American cargo can be examined before leaving port and its innocence officially guaranteed? Has the American government no control nition of the difficulties that the war and that if a federal officer, working prefer-British policy have between them brought ably with a British consular authority, could superintend the loading of a ship, and could issue a certificate declaring its cargo to be noncontraband, that ship detention, or further search by the British

In that way all innocent cargoes would be assured of a direct and uninter-rupted passage. I should think it would be well worth the while of the American horities to consider whether some such plan, which would have all the greater value in British eyes if it were worked in cooperation with British officials, is not feasible.

The second main problem turns on whether ships are to be searched on the high seas or taken into British ports and searched in dock. As to that, British opinion, naval, commercial, official, and

ask it to do so is equivalent to asking it to abandon the right of search altogether.
But while maintaining its essential inhas been aroused in the United States by

Now that the collision has come, they signor knows is that his antip, or his cargo, are tackling the question of how to preare tacking the question of field to give has been detained. He notices the state department cadenses. They feel, no doubt, that even from the standpoint of the United to see Sir Edward Grey. Neither Sir Edward Grey. Neither Sir Edward Grey. States itself the dispute is a trivial matter compared with the infinitely far-reaching questions that hang on the victory or the defeat of Germany. But they are none the less anxious to have it said office for information. Finally the ship is less thank of the compared of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the state of the carry is anyt to the prize the carry is anyt to the carry is anyt to the prize the carry is anyt to the carry is any to the carry is anyt to the car released, or its cargo is sent to the prize court without a word being made public

alone; where they disagree is over minor tion were made, preferably in the presdetails of method and procedure. Un-happily, the authors of the American note American consul, whenever an American tried to fasten upon British policy the chief responsibility for the falling off in American export trade.

That was not only a doubtful contention, it was also an irrelevant one, and it is immediate fate were at once comthto an everlasting debate on the ex-tent to which the decrease in American and with quick running machinery—if all this were done, and with a little effort and imagination it could be done, I believe that Americans would recognize that Great Britain was doing everything pos-sible to meet their case and to make the irksome as might be.

either side. In its more practical aspects the controversy seems to me to narrow itself down to three main problems:

First, is there, or can there be devised,

Umega Cold in Head and Catarrh

Put a teaspoonful of Omega Oil in a cup of boiling water, then inhale the steam which goes through the passages of the nose and throat. This simple treatment usually gives quick relief.

REVELL & CO. Great Lace Curtain Sale 50c and 60c on the Dollar

Two great stock purchases from Eastern importers enable us to If the United States had decided to pro-test against Germany's treatment of Bel. give many remarkable bargains in ace curtains this week.

Brussels Net Curtains

Dainty scroll and floral designs, worked on fine white Brussels net. "atrocity" and every accusation, and Europe, by now, would have been dotted lot. Regular \$4.00 values.

Your Choice, 1.95 Per Pair

A wide selection of more elaborate designs. All will be closed out tomorrow at less than onehalf the regular prices.

rounded on the American investigators 2.25 2.50 3.00 3.85 5.00 6.00 6.75 7.50 9.00 Per Pair



Do not overlook this opportunity—attend this sale early and procure your future Lace Curtain requirements now at a great saving. In the collection are also Irish Points, Clunys, Arabians and Duchess Lace Curtains, also Scrim and Marquisette, Point Venise, Scotch Weave, Madras and Novelty Curtains, Panels and Bed Spreads.

We Quote Some of the Prices:

1.25 per pair for reg. \$2.00 val.
1.25 per pair for reg. 2.50 val.
1.65 per pair for reg. 3.35 val.
1.75 per pair for reg. 3.50 val.
1.25 per pair for reg. 4.50 val.
1.25 per pair for reg. 4.50 val.
1.25 per pair for reg. 5.00 val.
12.50 per pair for reg. 5.00 val.
12.50 per pair for reg. 25.00 val. 2.50 per pair for reg. 5.00 val.

Special for bian Curtains, in Arab, also pure white. 5.25
Tomorrow Excellent quality plain net bodies with hand wrought borders. Special at... PerPair

WHEAT FUTURES

HAVE BIG BULGE

May Scores New High; Sold Out Longs Reinstate Lines; Exporters Buy.

COARSE GRAINS HIGHER

There being pothing in the morning's news from Europe in anyways suggestive of peace negotiations, wheat traders who sold out their lines on Friday hustled to get them back again at the opening yesterday. At the opening there was a wild scramble for wheat, and a big mix up in prices, May selling all the way from \$1.48%; D \$1.50%. Brokers who thought they were buying at one price found out approvards the market was ic higher or 1c lower than they supposed.

During the day there was an increasingly strong tone, and prices at the finish I were at about the high points of the day, May establishing a new high at \$1.52. Final quotations were 24/43%c up, the May gaining de on the July. Liberal Sales at Gulf.

Exporters bought about 625,000 bu of K Chicago houses, the bulk of it being for shipment via the gulf, but there were sales here of 200,000 bu at the highest relative prices on the crop. While the export demand continues active, and the

in spite of the braic on this side Friday, and private cases and there was a big demand, with the supply limited. There is an urgent export demand reported for Plate wheat, and Buenos Aires was strang. More rain was reported in some sections. Offers of native wheat in France were reported light, with prices in the country account as rapidly. Mill-price is the country accountry accoun ers in France have advanced prices of May ..

baum, Harris Winthrop, Chapin, Wagner, Thomson-McKinnon, Babcock-Rushvon, and Logan-Bryan. Armour and lenight-McDougal were credited with celling on the advance. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 100,000 bu for one day. Minneapolis mills have bought 500,-

offerings were extremely small.

Cash the late trade there was general buying, and prices closed 1@14c higher. Cash sales were 190,000 bu, but export bids were strong, sellers, however, asking higher prices, which checked the volume of business. Receipts were 182 cars, with 204 cars inspected, yesterday. Primary arrivals were 741,000 bu, against 677,000 bu a year ago. Cash men reported sales to arrive extremely light, with a constant demand for exports Clearances for the day were 390,000 bu.

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Hog Products Firm at Close.

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Hog prices were firm at the yards and while there was a little selling of products reedited to packers, there was no great pressure on the speculative market, and prices advanced. Receipts of hogs were 10,000, with 35,000 aspected Monday and 175,000 for the South week. The cash trade with the south does not improve much. Receipts of hogs in the west were 607,400 for the week, compared to 664,600 as year ago. Liverpool cash prices were unchanged.

Rue at New-High Level.

Bup for oals.

Argentine news was mixed. Broomhell's agent cabled that rains were falling in the great cabled that rains were falling in the series of the data from terminal elevative. Here we days.

Argentine news was mixed. Broomhell's for concerns the last few days.

Foreign governments were credited in the continued urgent export demand. A private oable to meet sellers views.

Subject of coash oats, but bids were a little too close to meet sellers views.

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Kins of Toledo wired: "Cloversed declined 250 the last week at this market. Scattered 250 the last week at this market. Sc

Bye at: Kern-High Level.

Rye prices, sixtanced 16114c, touching new high levels from many years. No. 2 sold at \$1.2661.2814, No. 3 at \$1.25, and sample grade at \$1.25. Receipts 5.

mample grade at \$1.25. Receipts, 6 cars.

Salee of 5.000 by were made for export.

Barley was clay, with sales of malting at \$26.58c; feed. 78c; and screenings at 75c. Receipts 25 cars.

Timothy seed-rose dull at \$5.5067.00 for cash lots. Cleveraged was quiet at \$10.00

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 30.—WHEAT—Lower: track. No. 2 red. \$1.4961.10; No. 2 hard, \$1.60;

Duluth flax closed 1%c lower, with cash on track \$1.41.20 y, \$1.80. Receipts, 2 cars. Minneapolis was 2%clower at \$1.84 gpl.57 for cash on track. Receipts, 18 cars. Winnipeg closed 460 c lower, with January \$1.59. May 2130 2 and July \$1.67. Re-

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Jan. 30.—WHEAT—Higher receipt. All Tars, compared with 233 a year ago. Animres: May opened. \$1.45% ill. 45% j. 11% 60. RYE—\$1.25% ill. 45% ill. 45% j. 11% 60. RYE—\$1.25% ill. 45% ill. 45% j. 10% and \$1.45% ill. 45% j. 10% j. 11% j. 11 nominal. CORNMEAL—Firm. RYE—

1: No. 2 western, \$1.26% c. 1 f. New

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BARLAN offern, WHEAT—Spot.

No. 2 red, H. 107 and No. 2 hard \$1.56%

No. 2 red, H. 107 and No. 2 hard \$1.56%

No. 3 yellow, \$1.50% c. No. 2 yellow, \$6%

No. 3 yellow, \$1.50% c. No. 3 mixed \$1.50%

No. 4 red, \$1.50 and \$1.50%

No. 5 red, H. 107 and No. 2 hard \$1.50%

Liverpool Grain Market.

No. 2 st. 60 coRn—Unchanged to \$60.

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No. 2 thirded 50% c. No. 3 74674% c.

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Dr. Isaac Walton Hodgens, convicted Christ-mas eve on a charge of operating a confidence game, was granted a new trial vesterday. At-torney Charence Darrow argued Detective Sergeant Herman Eastman of the "quack squad," who caused the arrest, reposed no con-fidence in the dector, and, therefore, his citem

ROARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES.	WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.
WHEAT.	Wheat-Bids. Offers.
Closing	May
Open. High. Low. Jan.30.Jan.29.	July
May 1.50% 1.52 1.48% 1.51% 1.48%	
July1.32% 1.35 1.32% 1.34% 1.32%	
CORN.	3413
May 80% 82 80% 82 80%	Oats- 57% 63%
July 824 834 82 834 82-4	MACLY
OATS.	July
:	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.
2 1 1 00 % 00 /g 00 /g	WESTERN.
July 57% 58% 57% 58% 57%	-Received Shipped-
PORK.	Wheat, Corn. Wheat. Corn.
Jan 18.57½ 18.75 18.55 18.62½ 18.65	Chicago . 89,000 527,000 120,000 810,000
May 19.07 19.27 19.05 19.25 19.15	Milw'kee 11,000 83,000 15,000 190,000
July 19.471/2 19.621/2 19.40 19.621/2 19.521/2	Min'polis 287,000 75,000 132,000 87,000
LARD.	Duluth 68,000 35,000 14,000
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May 11.12% 11.30 11.12% 11.30 11.17%	101600 0,000
July 11.821/4 11.45 11.30 11.45 11.371/4	Detroit 12,000 22,000 9,000 25,000 Kas City147,000 232,000 170,000 25,000
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PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Tot., bu.715,000 1,581,000 580,000 875,000
WHEAT.	Last yr 780,000 949,000 485,000 661,000
MayJuly	EASTERN.
High. Low.Close. High.Low. Close.	New Y'k. 90,000 246,000 32,000
t. L1.48¼ 1.45% 1.48% 1.32 1.32 1.32	Boston 42,000 29,000
C. C.1.43% 1.41 1.43% 1.20% 1.26% 1.20%	Phila 121,000 30,000 41,000 73,000
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ol1.56 1.53½ 1.56 1.37½ 1.36 1.37½	N. News 390,000
CORN.	Tot., bu705,000 467,000 804,000 116,000
t. L., 8214 8114 82% 83% 82% 83%	Tot., bu705,000 467,000 804,000 116,000 Last yr. 344,000 25,000 157,000 17,000
C. 80½ 79½ 80½ 82½ 81½ 82%	
OATS.	CASH TRANSACTIONS.
Vinn. 67 66 . 67 68	FLOUR-Market quiet. Quotations:

SPRING WHEAT. Pat., jute.\$6.90@7.10, First clr..\$6.20@6. Stand- No.2 or Lower TL Sp. brands, wd. \$7.60 Sec. clear. \$4.0000. ard. better. No.3. gr'des.cars. Strts., jt. \$6.6006.90 Red Dog. \$4.0004.2

the country shows a steady contraction, and farmers apparently have again revised their price ideas upward. All the leading cash wheat markets of the country reported scanty offerings of wheat, and at Chicago only a few cars were for sale.

Primary receipts were 715,000 bu for the day, compared to 740,000 bu a year ago. The receipts here were 45 cars, with 44 inspected yeaterday. Northwest receipts were 278 cars compared to 233 cars a year ago, and at Winnings there were receipts were 278 cars a year ago. Clears, against 65 cars a year ago. Clears against 65 cars a year Fed yearlings 6.75@8.00 Western ewes 5.00@6.40

May .. 814 80% 81 834 82% 834 835 July .. 83 82% 82% 85 844 85 OATS.

OATS.

May .. 594 594 50% 62 614 61% 4 white, 574c; No. 3 white, 5746584c; July .. 57% 574 575 59% 59 59% standard, 58659c; No. 2 white, 5746584c; July .. 57% 574 575 59% 59 59% standard, 58659c; No. 2 white, 5746584c; July .. 57% 574 575 59% 59 59% standard, 58659c; No. 2 white, 5846594c.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Girmeapolis mills are credited with baving seught 500,000 bu wheat from terminal elevator concerns the last few days.

Foreign governments were credited in the market for cash cats, but bids were a little too

NEW YORK, Jan. 80.-COTTON-Futu

Spot quiet. Sales, 220 bales. Middling, 8 1-16c.

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 20.—COTTON-Spot steady; good middling, 5-86c; middling, 5-96c; low middling, 4-60d. Sales, 8-000 bales; speculation and export, 8-00d. Receipts, 23-250 bales. Futures: May and June, 4-86c; July and August, 4-96c; August and September, 4-994c; October and November, 6-07d; January and February, 5-12d; March and April. 5-14d.

NEW NIGHT COURT TO OPEN.

Errapt husbands no longer will, be compelled to lose a half or a whole day's pay in order to make their conduct re-ports to the Court of Domestic Relations. To obviate the necessity of probationary men and women coming to the court in the day time, Judge Sabath announced yesterday he would hold night sessions every other Thursday beginning this week. Court will convene at 7 o'clock.

PROBATE COURT RECORD. Estate of Andrew L. Williams, deceased; amount, \$10,066,62 personal property and three places of real estate, value not stated; Arthur I. Williams, executor.

Max J. Parber.

2014 Petition of Domestic Engineering Co. et al. to have Benedict Wrench Co. adjudged a Mischwara.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

	Saturday, Jan. 30 \$1.51%	Ł
	Friday, Jan. 29 1.48%	L
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	Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915. 1.441/2	1
6	Net gain for the week07%	ľ
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	Saturday, Jan. 30 1.34%	1
꿝	Friday, Jan. 29 1.32%	Г
	Friday, Jan. 29 1.02%	1
	Net gain for the day021/2	1
,	Saturday, Jan. 31, 19148814-%	1
ò	Saturday, Jan. 23, 1915. 1.26%	1
Š	Net gain for the week08%	1
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)	Saturday, Jan. 30 880,000	h
ı	Saturday, Jan. 31, 1914. 265,000	ı
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,	Visible supply— Monday, Jan. 2563,456,000	1
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)	Monday, Jan. 26, 191461,653,000	F
	Yearly range—	I
	-May-July-	8
1	High. Low. High. Low.	S
ğ	1914 \$1.32 \$.841/4 1914 \$1.22 \$.76%	0
	19139814 .881/ 1913931/6 .84	8
	1912 1.19 .88½ 1912 1.15 .85%	8
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Common t Fair to che Lightweig Fair to sel Selected 26 Boars, acc Pigs	les
	CATTLE.
Beef steers Beef, steer Yearlings . Beef cows Fat helfers Canners ar Jood to pr	s, good to choice\$8.25@ 8.96 s, fair to good7.25@ 8.25 s, common to fair5.35@ 7.25 7.00@ 9.50 4.50@ 6.75 s, fair to selected5.00@ 8.00 ad cutters3.25@ 4.65 me vealers8.25@10.40

SHEEP.

trade for another week, and the movement of stock is expected to continue on a liberal scale. Best sales were made at \$6,92%, and the bulk of the supply cleared at \$6.75@6.90. Holders had to clean up

the pens and accepted reduced bids

towards the finish, with the result that

no hogs were carried over unsold. NEWS AND GOSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

| Some of the divasce of the process of the control proc Final prices made the general run of demand for them. The average price of Ribs

& Sons, 1,300; Morris & Co., 1,500; AngioAmerican, 3,300; Hammond, 1,000; BoydNorth Dakota-Fair northwest, snow east royalty on all oil produced from a 1,500
8,000.

beef market.

Cattle at six western markets for the week,
123,700, against 132,300 the preceding week,
128,000.a. year ago, and 123,400 two years ago.
Total for 1915 to date, 567,000, against 557,000
the same period in 1914.

SHEEP.
Sheep and lamb prices fluished the week at that advance of 25@50c. None could be shipped Sheep and lamb prices fluished the week at a net advance of 25050c. None could be shipped out of this market after the first day of the week, but the shipping demand has been a small factor in the market for live muttons since the first outbreak of the foot and mouth disease last October, and continued light receipts caught packers insufficiently supplied with dressed mutton. Lambs sold up to and closed at \$8.90, while yearlings were back to the \$8.00 mark for the best, and wethers reached \$6.55. Receipts totaled little more than 70,000 head and were \$5,000 head short of arrivals for the same week last year.

head ame week last year.

Receipts at Chicago Yards.

Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.

Baturday, Jan. 30. 200 25 11.000 1.000

Totale this week. 38.970 8.864 191.168 70.964

Last week. 42.356 5.267 197.994 61.965

Last year. 49.763 6.165 188.185 197.185

Receipts for Feb. 1 were estimated at 12.000

cattle. 30.000 hogs. and 12.000 sheep. against actual arrivals of 20.676 cattle, 67.389 hogs. and 20.874 sheep for Monday, Feb. 2, 1918.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

KANHAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—HOGS—Receipts, 1.200; steady; bulk. \$6.7566.85; heavy. captle. 1.66 36.8026.85; packers and butchers, \$6.7566.80; bigs. 10.00 last sheep for Monday bulk. \$6.7566.85; heavy. 68.86.78—6.00; pigs. \$6.2566.75. CATTLE—Many bulk. \$6.7566.80; bigs. \$8.78—6.00; pigs. \$6.2566.75. CATTLE—Many bulk. \$6.7566.80; bigs. \$6.7566.80;

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 30.—HOGS—Recipts, 1,200; steady; bulk, \$6,75@6.85; heavy,

\$6,80@6.85; packers and butchers, \$6,75@6.90;
light, \$6.75—6.00; jugs, \$4,55@6.75. CATTLE—
Receipts, 200; steady; prime fed steers, \$8.50@

9.25; dressed beef steers, \$7.25@6.50; western
steers, \$7.25@6.50; southern steers, \$6.00@7.50;
cows, \$4.50@7.25; helfers, \$6.50@8.75; stockers
and receiers, \$6.518.50; bulls, \$6.25@6.75;
calves, \$6.50@10.50. SHEEP—Receipts, none;
steady; lambs, \$8.25@5.50.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 30.—OATTIJB—Re.

calves. Sc. Ougnitude. Statistic—Receipts, none; steady: lamba, 83.2668.50.

BUFFALO. N. Y., Jan. 30.—CATIT.E—Receipts, 150: steady. HOGS—Receipts, 11.500; active. Heavy, 87.15697.20; mixed, 87.2697.50; yorkers. 87.5067.60; pigs. 87.6063.75; roughs, 82.266.50; stags. 85.006.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts. 4.000; active. Lambs, 85.0069.10. Sheep, mixed, 36.256.50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Jan. 30.—HOGS—Receipts, 19.000; 50 lower: pigs and lights, 80.0067.85; mixed and butchers, 84.756.71.0; good heavy, 86.8667.95. CATITLE—Receipts, 600: steady: SHEEP—Receipts, none; steady: lambs, 83.2568.50.

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—BEEVES—Receipts, 111; good Ohio veals. \$12.50. SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 1,275; steady; common to prime lambs 87.75698.35. HOGS—Receipts, 1,165. No trading.

\$8.00@8.00.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 80.—HOGS—Receipts.
4.000: strong. Range, \$6.05@6.75; bulk. \$6.75.
CATTLE—Receipts. 200; stendy. SHEEP-Receipts. 100; stendy. Lambs. \$4.70@8.25.
SHOUX CITY, La., Jan. 80.—HOGS—Receipts.
1,000; 5c higher. Bulk. \$6.76@8.80; range.
\$6.75@6.65. CATTLE—Receipts. 300; stendy.
SHEEP-Receipts. 100; stendy.

IN THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

EGGS. Chicago, Jan. 80.—Prices sold ic a dozen lower for fresh offerings. Cold storage lots were unchanged. Receipts, 4,034 cases. Que-

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—EGGS—Irregular; re-ceipts. 5.899 cases; fresh gathered, extra fine, 32c; extra firsts. 31c; firsts, 30@301/c; seconds.

281/4291/c; state, Pennsylvania, and nearby hennery whites, fine to fancy, 34c; do, gathered do, gathered browns and mixed course.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 30.—EGGS—
Löwer; nearby firsts, f. c., \$9.30; current recelpts, f. c., \$9.00; western extra firsts, f. c.,
\$9.30; firsts, f. c., \$9.00. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 30.—EGGS-29%c. BUTTER.

YORK, Jan. 30.-BUTTER-Firm; reelpts, 5,713 tubs; creamery extras [92 score]. 8814c; creamery firsts, 8044@83c; sec

ELGIN, Ill., Jan. 30.-BUTTER-31%c. 1910 ... 1.16% .91% 1910 ... 1.11% .91% OHEESE. Chicago, Jan. 30.-Market firm. Exports said

> PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 80.—CHEESEer; New York full cream, earlier receipts, POULTRY.

ceipts, 2,361 boxes; state, whole milk, win r, export type, average fancy, 14%(15c.

hicago. Jan. 30.-Live fowls and spring ickens sold at a decline of ½c a pound, while her descriptions were unchanged. Receipts cars and 525 coops. Quotations: - Dressed-Chickens14@15c

NEW YORK, Jan. 80 .- POULTRY-Live, steady; western chickens, 15@16c; fowls, 17@ 17%; turkeys, 146filec. Dressed poultry, quiet western roasting chickens, 17@21c; fresh fowls 131/618c; turkeys, 14622c.

VEGETABLES. Chicago, Jan. 30.—Receipts of potatoes were 0 cars. The trade was quiet, but market firm

FRUITS. Chicago, Jan. 30.—Trade quiet and largely centered in strawberries, of which there were liberal offerings. Quotations: Apples, bris.\$2.00@4.00 | crates\$2.50@3.00 Lemons, cases ... \$2.25@3.00 Cranges, cases ... \$2.25@2.75 Pineannies ... \$2.25@2.75 per qt 25@35c

Pineapples,
NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—EVAPORATED AP.
PLES—Firmer; fancy, Ty@Sc; choice, 6%@To;
prime, 6%@G%c. PRUNES—Quiet. APRICOTS—Slow. PEACHES—Firm. RAISINS—
Outed. VEALS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3

Indiana—Snow or rain Sunday, warmer, Monday local shows.
Ohio—Rain and warmer Sunday, Monday local rains or snows.
Missouri—Rain Sunday, Monday colder and.
Anderson Pace yesterday resigned as

Place of observation.

Ates. 16 18 -2 Fair N.
. 54 60 42 Cloudy S.E.
. 16 20 2 Clear W.
. 12 14 0 Fair E.
. 50 60 42 Clear B.
. 20 24 10 Clear N.W.
. 28 30 8 Snow N.E.
. 24 28 8 Cloudy E.
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West central states—
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Republic Iron and Steel.

the \$27,191,000 of common stock. There are now 8% per cent of accumulated un-o grocers—secured by bonds. The company is sup-3415c secured by bonds. The company is sup-355c posed not to be overcapitalized in the 1904. The only difficulty is in presenting ods, 280 it has been unable thus far to make earn- ico, insurance companies refuse to insure

may show results in time. The net earnings of the Harbison-neghorns ... 14%c Swiss, round ... 156c crease in the last nine years. They were only part of the money. Under such contains, single ... 15c Swiss, block ... 15c \$1.739,082 in the year ended Sept. 30, 1906, ditions there is no market here for the passed \$2,000,000 in 1910 fell head. NEW YORK, Jan. 30.-CHEESE-Steady; \$1,686,335 in 1911, and were only \$1,376,130 in the twelve months ended Sept. 30 last. Dividends of 6 per cent on the \$0,600,000 preferred and 2 per cent on the \$18,000,000 of common are paid. The balance sheet shows a total profit and loss surplus of over \$6,000,000. The company last year retired the last of its outstanding bonds.

Loose-Wiles Biscuit.

R. L. S., S. St. Joseph, Mo .. - The Looserings 136(13% Ducks 146 osters 196 osters 10% Turkeys 20c rkeys 14c Geese 138 oks 18c Capons 186(20c referred, \$2,000,000 7 per cent cumulative first preferred, \$2,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred, \$2,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred, \$2,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred. \$2,000.000 7 per cent cumulative second preferred and \$8,000,000 common by seven stockholders. The company stock. The common is held in a voting sends information that no stock is for trust. Dividends on first and second preferred are paid, but nothing on common. Since the formation of the present company in 1912 reports of gross sales of Butler, Mo., withholds informathave not been made public. The con-

Gary, Ind., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-The northern Indiana sanitary district project was killed today by Hammond and East Chicago.

vides that if any one city votes against a sanitary district the project is killed. Thus ends a fourteen year campaign to get pure water for Hammond, Whiting, East Chicago, and Indiana Harbor. As yet Gary's water, which is obtained far out in the lake, is rated as good.

Fear of high taxes and the "twilight"
T. Smith, Leon; Elisa Ann Butler, North Engstatus of the sanitary district laws are lish; Peter P. Goslin, Charlen; S. M. Hutzell, blamed for the voting against the meas-

STANDARD COMPANY GETS POTTER PALMER OIL LAND. CHICAGO POSTOFFICE

ure. The voting today was light.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The Atlas Oil company, owned by the Potter Palmer interests of Chicago, was sold today to the Standard Oil company of Louisians, Mike Benedum, Joe Trees, and Harry J. Parker of Pittsburgh.

The consideration was \$750,000 cash, the Polmer interests reserving one-sixth royalty on all oil produced from a 1,500 acre tract in Red River parish, where a new pool-recently was developed.

Wisconsin—Snow Sunday, Monday parity cloudy west, local snows, and Typer Michigan—Unsettled Sunday, Monday parity cloudy west, local snows, with most of the Standard, Benedum, Trees, and Upper Michigan—Unsettled Sunday, Monday parity cloudy west, local snows, Monday parity cloudy west, local snows, Monday parity cloudy west, local snows, Monday parity cloudy seed, local snows, Monday parity cloudy seed, local snows, Monday parity cloudy.

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PACE QUITS COMMERCE BODY

Anderson Pace yesterday resigned as industrial commissioner of the Chicago Association of Commerce. Mr. Pace established a record in showing the manufacturers how to make profits out of their waste by-products. He leaves to and 5, arrived in Chicago yesterday They will leave Monday noon with the

Chicago delegation.

FISH CASE TO HIGH COURT.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—[Special.]—
Joseph Fish, millionaire fire insurance adjuster of Chicago, who was recently acquited of the charge of arson, today petitioned the Supreme court for a writ of mandamus to compel the dismissal of seventeen other indictments against him, nor recently denied a motion to dismiss the other charges against Fish, which his attorneys argued were invalid because the statute of limitations became operative.

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The balance sheet of Dec. 31, 1913 show accounts receivable \$1,286,060. cash \$457,-501, cash loaned on collateral \$350,000 W. C. M.—The Republic Iron and Steel advances to salesmen \$30,865. Against company has paid preferred dividends these quick aseets are \$314,894 account metimes on its outstanding \$25,000,000 payable. A surplus of \$286,856 is shown of 7 per cent cumulative stock, but not on against \$175,042 in 1912. The report for

sense of having paid excessive prices for the coupons or bonds for payment. Beits plants and mines, but for some reason cause of the disturbed conditions in Mexlngs enough to pay full dividends. It coupons sent by mail. Holders are adhas spent large amounts in new construction to wait till the country becomes tion work within the last few years. This tranquil. If you have many coupons you can go yourself to present them for pay ment but even then because of the present rates of exchange you could bring home

which do not represent real or tangible assets. If in organizing a company common stock is given away as bonus to buyers of bonds or preferred shares, such common stock is usually understood to be "water." representing merely speculative possibilities.

C. A. B.-The Sandbo Starter company has \$10,000 capital stock, which is all held

R. M. D.-The Walton Trust company

VOTES OF TWO TOWNS BAR | WILSON SENDS NOMINATIONS INDIANA SANITARY DISTRICT. OF POSTMASTERS TO SENATE

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-President Wilson today sent the following nominations for postmasters to the sen-

Chicago.

The municipalities of Gary and Whiting voted for the measure, but the law provides that if any one city votes against a sanitary district the project is killed.

Illinois—George W. Spuner, Barrington; Albert E. Gent, Brighton; James Lafayette Molohon. Diverson; J. W Cledennin, Momouth: Frank P. Williams, Carrollton; Conrad Schweer, Crete; William M. Cannedy, Green-

Michigan-Edgar G. Scott, Iron River; harles Davidson, Richmond; John C. Down-

wiscensin-E. F. Butler, Mosines,

BEGINS RETRENCHMENT.

their waste by-products. He leaves to enter the service of a corporation. The delegation of the Illinois Central Association to the national chamber of commerce meeting in Washington Feb. 3, 4,

Peru (except iquitos), and Chile, via New Orieana, by S. S. Farismina, Monday, Feb. 1, 5:48 p. m., For Continental Europe, except Germany, Austria, and Turkey, by S. S. Arabic, Monday, Peb. 1, I midnight Treiand, by S. S. Arabic, Tucsday, Peb. 2, 1:48 a. m., For Japan, China, and Corea, via Seattle, by S. S. Minnesotz, Tucsday, Peb. 2, 12 midnight.

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RESERVE BANK DEPOSIT FALL \$4.600,000 IN WE

BANKS' DE Washington, D. C., Jan & deposits in the twelve feder banks decreased about \$4,000 the last week, according ment of condition at the clo Jan. 20, issued today by the re-The statement shows:

tutions Have RESOURCES. Total of \$2,212

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New York Assoc

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AVERAGE STAT NEW INCORPORAT only part of the money. Under such conditions there is no market here for the bonds.

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Practical Advertising company or capital, \$100,000; to conduct and supe vertising campaigns for merchants is vertising campaigns for merchant States and Canada, also general; business, also to print and distri Steel and t In endeavoring to United States Steel c York stock market he degree of strength. Fr

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Curb Prices The general advance temporary halt, and t is rather mixed. Deere & Co. prefer active between 87% selling as high as 102 Speedometer common being offered at 49. I first preferred is in delight offerings. The se Common are practi United States Gypsum

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Michigan Sugar com trifle casier, being off buyers at 270. Sulzbe ferred was in demand offered at 91. Great 1 Dock is a shade lower 104%, with 103% bid. Linde Air Products to 155, with stock of logg Switchboard and has also shown a slig lene remains steady a hual statement of the company seems to have received, and the stor at 102. United Sta

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BANKS' DEPOSITS AGAIN MOVE UP

New York Associated Insti-RESOURCES. intions Have a Grand Total of \$2,212,908,000.

LIABILITIES.

STEEL AND THE MARKET

The New York bank statement showed large expansion in loans and an increase is deposits amounting to over \$25,900,000. The excess reserve increased further and now stands at \$144,259,930. The figures

ANNUAL STATEMENT.

10f reserve in vaults \$298,144,000 is specie. AVERAGE STATEMENT. nd deps. 2,107,973,000 \$12,129,

Steel and the Market. endeavoring to break away from

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common has broken 12% points. It seel common has broken 12% points. It c s given the market a setback, but it not carried with it the remainder of w days would ordinarily be taken to ate, if it did not accompany it, an Deposit. tion. But that is not the case at this Edgewater ne, and the heavy decline has only

e yesterday reduced the minimum price is which the shares may be traded in on exchange from 40 to 38. Last Wednesthe minimum price was 48. Subse-nt reductions have been from 48 to raday, 40 on Friday, and Monsale on each succeeding day has ted that 45,000 shares were offered.

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Decrease in Local Clearings. cal bank clearings for the month of Pec-mary totaled \$1,311,826,388 against Pec-06,246,234, for the corresponding th last year. The decrease of \$124,sit is equal to 8.6 per cent. As yet o bank clearings fail to show much

ngs for the week ended Jan. 30 8,085,237, as compared with \$905,for the corresponding week last ear, a decrease of \$17,714,986, or 5.7 per

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BAROMETER OF THE MARKET

Average of Closing Prices of Twenty Leading New York Stocks. Railied Jan. 21 to.... Fell Jan. 29 to 1909 .

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-[Special.] Chino Con. Gas C. Am. Sugar. Dis. Sec. Erie Do 1st pfd.
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pared the following quotations on local STATE BANKS.

Jan. 29:

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1 Gen Elec 5s...
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22 Ind Steel 5s...
27 Int Met 4½5...
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2 Cent Pac 4s. 2 do 5s 2 L & N 4s. do ref 4a. 6 do ctfs stamp

5 N Y N H & H 68....1051/2 CLOSING BID and ASKED PRICES -48-

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mains steady at D86/10. The S86/10. The S86/10. The S86/10. The Samplings for the month of December was the smallers since last May. The following matement of the National Grocer party seems to have been very well and the stock has been fairly size between 70 and 71. Gloody and the stock has been fairly size between 70 and 71. Gloody and the stock has been fairly size between 70 and 71. Gloody and 11. Gloody and 12. Gloody and 12. Gloody and 13. Gloody and 14. Gloody and 14. Gloody and 15. Gloody and 14. Gloody and 15. Gloody Monsy and Exchange.

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IN WALLSTREET

Recoveries General but Improvement Is Shaded at Closing.

STEEL TO NEW MINIMUM

New York, Jan. 30.-Stocks were moderately strong for the better part of to-day's session after opening with some tregularity. Recoveries of 1 to 2 points from yesterday's low level were quite general, although this improvement was shaded in the final dealings when some of he leaders, notably Rending, receded on Stewart realizing sales.

The short interest was again prominent, Tomopah mainly, however, in the covering of outstanding contracts. There were some Ton. Mc Ton. Mc counter movements in the special division. few of the low priced issues going back, New Haven Recovers Partly.

of 49 yesterday, was one of today's most active features, recovering much of its neglected after a belated opening at its

4 per cent first mortgage bands recently taken by a banking syndicate were offered today at 103%, with indications of a large inquiry. More financia! undertakings of like character were said to be un-

Local banks showed an actual cash gain in their own vaults of about \$5,000,-000, while contracting their reserves in the federal bank by about \$4,750,000. The loan account expanded by \$27,000,000. Bonds were irregular, some issues relecting foreign selling. Total sales amounted to \$1,063,000. United States and Panama bonds advanced 46% per cent on call during the week.

Summary of the Week. The shock of United States Steel's suspended dividend revealed more vulnerable speculative accounts in the stock market this week than had been expected. December net earnings of railroads showed severe shrinkage. On the other hand, January gross earnings of railroads ons with last year.

southern railroad stock out of the depression. Calculation of benefit from higher reight rates affected railroad stock. Waning of the wheat movement was supplemented by other grains, with excited foreign buying, extending to next year's crop. Further rise in the price of copper with large exports, was added to indus trial factors in the market.

The broadening, scope of American foreign acceptances, displaying London's interrupted facilities. Free sales of American stocks and bonds were made from abroad. The firmer tone of exchange was the result, but recession of domestic rates continued.

Mercantile paper, 35-66. Sterling exchange, easy: sixty day bills, 4.8275; for cables, 4.8485; for domand, 4.8400. Bar silver, 48%c. Mexican dollars, 87%c.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

neglected after a belated opening at its minimum price, from which it showed in change. Following the close of the market official notice of another reduction in the minimum to 38 was issued. The preferred stock gained a fraction and the sinking fund bonds also reflected support. Trade reports were more encouraging, although improvement in most lines is allow. Despite the adverse showing of the United States Steel corporation for December, advances in various finished products are said to be under consideration.

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKET.

rregular after a dull session today. The only important markings were in war loans, home alls, and armament shares. The weakness in Wall street yesterday was reflected in the American section where prices opened lower.
Later a few dealings brought values over
parity and made the close steady. Money and
discount rates were extremely quiet. Bar
sliver, 22%d per ounce. Money, I per cent. ount rates, short bills, 1561 9-16 per cent; three months, 1/461 9-16 per cent; three months, 1/461 9-16 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 30.—Trading was firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 73 france so centimes for cash. Exchange on London, 25 france 19 centimes.

DRY GOODS NEW YORK, Jan. 80. -Wide sheetings were advanced today. Obtton goods were gen firm; yarns higher. Linens and burlaps firm. Underwear and hossery were in



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The new combination cigar and drug stores of the United Cigar Stores. Company and the United Chemists Company and the United Chemists Company (present operators of a chain of drug stores in small towns) are to become selling agents for Riker-Liegeman.

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A HUXTER after standing all day by the curb in busy La Salle street with a wagon load of fine onions, was asked by a policeman what he wanted. He said he wanted to sell his onions, but people were not interested. The officer told him that people who want to buy onions go to South Water street, and asked him to drive over there. He did so and in a few minutes his onions were all sold.

The Stevens Building

(For Space Apply to O. P. Olson, Building Manager, 11th Floor-Telephone Randolph 1500)

THE shop which aims to build up a business by isolating itself from competing stores is on the wrong track. This has been demonstrated time and time again. You now have an opportunity to locate your shop right in the center of that wonderful district where not only all Chicago women but women from many other cities go when wanting to buy your class of merchandise. We believe that more than one-half of the shops that fill this space at the beginning will want to double their space in less than two years.

IS NOW READY: Nos. 17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

The splendid new home of

CHAS-A-STEVENS & BROS-

as well as homes for hundreds of specialty shops just such as Chas. A. Stevens wanted so badly 25 years ago when he came to Chicago and opened a specialty silk store in an upper room of Central Music Hall.

Are You Satisfied?

with the business possibilities of your present location

In retailing location is all important.

It is important to be located where people pass.

It is MORE important to be located where people GO TO BUY.

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We now present for your prompt consideration an opportunity to secure a delightful shop in this very unusual location.

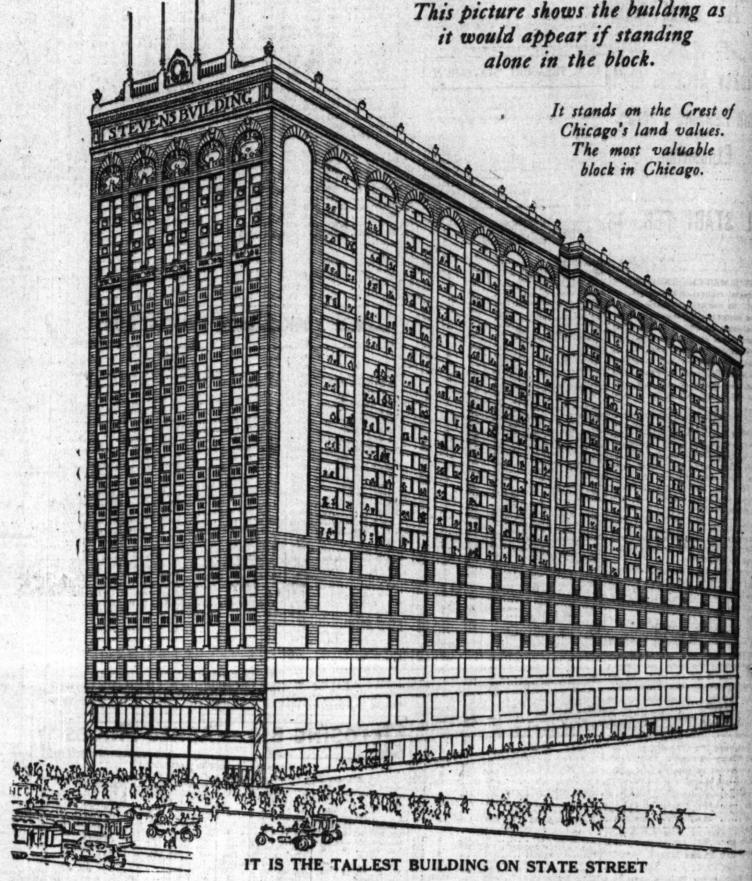
TWELVE floors of this building will be devoted to women's clubs and specialty shops for women. These shops will all have corridor frontage with show windows. The total frontage of these shops on the corridors will equal a street frontage of many blocks, and each floor will present a full block of show windows more attractive to the average woman shopper than any block of show windows found on the street level away from this center.

This builties to the size from 5 feet the average woman shopper than any block of show windows the result of the street level away from this center.

THERE are many competent specialty establishments all through this and other great cities who will find here the ideal shopping center they have longed for. A place where they can conveniently meet the great throngs of people who really want to buy. Here your shop can be reached in from 12 to 30 seconds from the street by any of the thousands of women who throng this thoroughfare in search of your kind of merchandise. Any customer who might not be exactly pleased in one of the general stores could just as conveniently, or even more so, go to your place as she could to a similar department in one of the other houses. Any bright business mind will realize immediately what this means and would select at the same price per square foot rental any of these shops in preference to a main floor store a few blocks away.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS. have shown their own belief in the mutual benefits of a shopping center by placing no restrictions on the lines which shall be displayed throughout the building, and as a result many of their keenest competitors are moving from blocks away in the side streets into this building.

THE building will be in full operation now within a few weeks. For particulars as to space apply to the office of the building on the 11th floor, to O. P. Olson, building manager, or to your own real estate broker.



THIS building covers 20,000 square feet of ground space and is 22 stories high, 19 above the street level and 3 below, and fronts on both State Street and Wabash Avenue; contains 17 passenger elevators, 9 of which are high speed elevators which will run express and serve the women's clubs and specialty shops exclusively.

The building rests on 56 solid concrete caissons. They extend an average depth of 90 to 100 feet to solid rock, and vary in size from 5 feet 9 inches to 11 feet in diameter. In the State street frontage you may see the largest show window in the world.

The arcade is lined with show windows, which will be used exclusively by the specialty shops which occupy the shop floors.

On each floor above the 9th floor is an arcade extending through from State street to Wabash avenue with store fronts and display windows fronting on the arcade as you will find on a busy street.

The volume of air supplied by the building's ventilating system is 200,000 cubic feet of air per minute.

Its height above the street level is 260 feet, and below the street level 46 feet 4 inches, making a total height of 306 feet 4 ches. Its cost exceeds \$3,000,000.



THIS spacious and beautiful arcade will extend through from State street to Wabash avenue on the street floor and will contain 350 running feet of display windows which will be brilliantly lighted until after the theatres each evening. These windows will be rented with the shops above, and each of the shop floors above will also have a similar corridor extending through from State street to Wabash avenue, right over Holden Court, with display windows and entrances to the various shops. Don't fail to secure your shop, for this space will soon be all taken and there is no other location that compares with it

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By JAMES CI
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"It has just been tention that the fam Sex team is to do its California and that y not due here until after the exposition on. I of the exposition of the goingany the team, yourself, fo be in San ticipate with us in the opens the Panama-Paxposition in a comple As soon as Comiske he called upon the as retary. Harry Grab they succeeded in ments for the special case two days carller vicusity planned. It is to do to be a fee calculation is not known in the cast on the mortary.

dent Comiskey looke as a great henor to as soon as he foun thange his plans he Moore his acceptance. No game will be ping day, as the Sox had a chance to proplans to follow the fair have not been thinks his squad of shipped on to Pascalled the squad will be divided as soond team will go play exhibitions for while the regulars will entertain the via period of about two long the long journey Scoretary Grabiner how big a party will be one for the trip this wouldn't be surprise tons, including the soon as proceed to comiskey's friends as formats and the special comiskey's friends as formats are the special comiskey's friends are the special comiskey as friends are the special comission are

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The Cubs will remainful the first week atopping to play in meets.

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PART 3 SPORTING

JANUARY 31, 1915.

CIRCULATION Over 500,000 Sunday Over 300,000 Daily

FAIR OPENING TO HAVE SOX AS FEATURE

Comiskey Accepts Invite from Panama-Pacific **Exposition.**

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. special request, the Chicago White

will be one of the features for the one day of the Panama-Pacific Internal exposition. The request came in he form of a personal telegram from ries C. Moore, president of the world's fair, to Charles A. Comiskey, owner of the White Sex. It arrived yesterday mornand by afternoon the plans of the trip of the White Sox had been red so the entire Chicago party will here on the opening day.

date for the start to California two They will leave now on the night 16 and arrive in San Francisc morning of Feb. 20. The fair o open that day, and the Sox with eir illustrious owner will be conspicu usly displayed on the fair grounds and

President Invites Comiskey. dent Moore's message to Comis was as follows:

on that the famous Chicago White feam is to do its annual training in

ubtedly there will be parades and des on the fair grounds and probbly a big banquet that evening. Presi-Comiskey looked upon the invitation a great honor to the White Sox and soon as he found it was possible to ige his plans he wired to President

No game will be played on that open og day, as the Sox players will not have ad a chance to practice a bit. While ans to follow the opening day of the ir have not been arranged, Comiskey aks his squad of players may be apped on to Paso Robles, Cal., that ight or at least the next night. At the place the regular training work will start, and after ten days of it the read will be divided into two parts. The cond team will go to San Francisco to play exhibitions for nearly two weeks, the regulars will perform down in Los Angeles. Then the two squads will nge places and the Sox regulars tertain the visitors at the fair for period of about two weeks before start-

retary Grabiner said he didn't know how big a party would accompany the fax on the trip this year, but that he buildn't be surprised if nearly 100 per-

In the Wake of the News By RING W. LARDNER

Bill to Steve.

[Copyright: 1915: By Ring W. Lardner. HICAGO, Jan. 30.-Steve. Well Steve I and Gussys going to get married after all and we made up what we was quarling and now wear going to get married after all so if you told the boys a round home its all O. K. She seen what a fool she was makeing out of her self Steve and she finely wrote me a note and says she was sorry and we was both to blame and it was all her fault and would I come and see her and she wouldent say no more a bout a I dident care nothing a bout the ring but I went

and seen her because why should a man be mean Steve and of corse girls pulls boners all the while and gets there self in wrong and there all ways doing some thing nutty and a man cant help but loose your temper but you want to remember that girls dont know no better and how should they

and a mans got to be a good fellow and over see some of the stuff they pull because how would you feel if 1 of them went & killed her self on you or some thing. & there libel to at that on acct. of the way they get stuck on you.

So I went down and seen her and when I come to the door and she seen me she couldent help from crying she was so tickled. Well I went in and she wanted I should kiss her and I says hold on a



minit we aint fixed nothing up yet and we got to have a under standing. So she says Well I told you I was sorry dident I. I says yes but any body can say there sorry and a man could go out and kill some body his wife or some body and then say he was sorry but that wouldent do no good from geting arested. So she says what do you want I should say & I says I dont want you to say nothing only I want you to tell me weather you can treat me like a man should ought to be treated and she says what do you mean and I says Don't try & tell me what should I do and what shouldent I do and and we will get a long better & she says all right she would try & do better and then she says she was sorry a bout pestring me a bout getting her a dimond ring and I says I dont care nothing a bout the ring and I will get you I but I dont want you to tell me where should I get it or try and come along with me when Im geting it and she says all right and if I dident want to get I all right. So s for the special train to leave Chitwo days earlier than they had preit and she says all right I dident need to get her I and if she wanted
it planned. Just what they will I she would have her old man buy it for her. So I couldent say

Feds to Furnish Players.

The Federal league has no financial
interest in the minor organization which
it planned. Just what they will I she would have her old man buy it for her. So I couldent say

will be formed, but is ready to place do to be a feature of the opening nothing against that Steve because its none of my busness what her forty players in it. obstation is not known and likely they old man does with his money and I was going to buy her a ring but if the old mans going to buy her 1 I dont want to get her 1 because what would a girl do with 2 engaggment rings & it would look like we do not wish to expose our hand until parameters.

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Balaries, except the amount which is of minor league average. Each club will get six players as a nucleus for a team. We do not wish to expose our hand until parameters. as if she was engaged to 2 men at onct. So then we set down on Gilmore denied that Tom Lynch had



the sofa and held our hands and talked and got a long O. K. & I cant tell you when the weddings comeing off yet but it will be just before we go south on the training trip & Im going to take her a st. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30-[Special.] long with me & the old mans going to pay her fair both ways & Brunch Rickey, manager of the Browns, back and her bord at the hotel where we stop at.

Well Steve Im glad its all fixed up again and pretty soon I will be a married man and wont have no time to write letters to you & well up in the fight. He said: "Chicago Marcons. be a married man and wont have no time to write letters to you to see the special train, as several of for a wile I that I would half to come home because of corse when it was broke off between I & the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I & the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the little girl I couldent keep on workit was broke off between I at the ing for her old man but now Im working for him again and he give so tremendously that they should set the me a weeks pay for the time when I wasent working for him & why should he because was it my falt if his dauther wanted to pick a Clarence Henry Rowland will prove a clare & it looked for

should he because was it my falt if his dauther wanted to pick a quarl. Im going a head now and get some close & it looked for a winner. He is a youngster, full of medians other lines and boasts of no mismor. It is likely that not more than a dozen persons will start out with the Cub party for Florida on March 1. How-or already down there, and many others will so direct from their homes to the camp. The training plans of Manager Bresnahm are exceptionally same as he intends to keep the entire equad together for a series of exhibitions against the Athlette, and perhaps a sail over to Respy.

WAITING FOR SHOW BENEFIT. CHIEF TITLE TO DR. PITTOCK.

All games scheduled for today in the Royal of the women's applied to the women's applied and the plant of the women's applied to the women's applied to

and not giveing me no chanct but I thot to myself O'Day got canned the first training plans of Manager Breams are succeptable for it so why should I worry & let by gones be. So I dident say the interest of the same are succeptable for it so why should I worry & let by gones be. So I dident say the interest of the same are succeptable for a carrier of an article. Johnson by the American courts today, Bernard Gerard, manager the succeptable for a carrier of an article of the same and the same and

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT.



MAROONS DEFEA

with the Federal league will be launche in the territory of the New England eague and the Eastern association. This was definitely decided today at a meeting Chicago One Step Nearer Basof the backers of the project. Presiden

ed. "but seven of eight clubs have been organized ball is now played. We have are certain that it offers an attractive ning for a minor Federal league.

England

The first minor league to be affilla

Feds to Furnish Players.

been decided upon as president.

Those present included W. G. McKay, Manchester; L. W. Park, Providence; J. B. Baxter, Boston; Ernest L. Landgraf, Danbury, and James Canavan, New

President Gilmore had letters from Richard Cogan, Paterson; Ban Waite, Lynn; Billy Lush, Bridgeport, and Dan Fitzgerald, Brooklyn.

Backers Refuse to Talk. Gilmore held a secret conference with warned them not to talk for the present, and they refused to discuss the object of

Hartford and Springfield were not represented. Hugh McKinnen and Heine Brewer, league agents, and Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn club also were in attendance. McKinnon hurried to neeting will be held here in two weeks. when the circuit is expected to be anounced and the drawing for players

RICKEY PICKS SOX TO WIN

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 30 .- [Special.]-

PURDUE FIVE, 28-8 NEW YORK, Jan. 30. - The

ketball Championship

Conference Standing.

Purdue Indiana

BY MAROON.

step nearer their goal by overwhelming ley G. Mortimer of New York were put out Purdue in Bartlett gymnasium last night, of the running today when Pell was hit 28 to 8. Despite the disparity in points, over the eye by a backhand shot from the game was an exciting one, due to J. W. Wear of St. Louis, who was partflerce guarding on both sides. Fouls were nered by Dwight F. Davis. The ball made frequent, Purdue being the greater of- a deep out in Pell's forehead. He bled

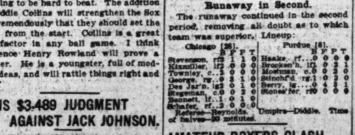
The Bollermakers were able to evade Fortunately the injury did not damage his the Chicago guards only long enough to eyesight. cage two baskets. Both came in the second half. The Maroons were able to get away more often and kept up a fusillade

Play Fast First Half. The Chloago tossers had things all their

own way in the opening half. The score at the close of the period was 15 to 3. Stevenson, Kixmiller, and Townley kept up a bombardment of shots at the basket, while Barry, the Boilermaker captain, made all of the visitors' points on free

Townley began and ended the scoring in Townley began and ended the recorning in the half. A spectacular basket by the Marcon center from the side line closed the period. Chicago's guarding was close, the work of George being noticeable. Purdue's guards were watchful, but un

Bunaway in Second.



IN TRYOUTS AT FORBES'. today. Summary:

Yanks Sold at Last; B. Johnson Present.

New York American League Buse ball club to Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Huston was completed here this afternoon. President Ban Johnson stated that the new owners had paid the remainder of the purchase price due Frank Farrell and had assumed control of the club. The negotiations extended over a period of al most two months, the first payment of \$50,000 having been made sev eral weeks ago.

ACCIDENT ENDS RACQUETS PLAY

750 Pell Injured in Doubles When Title Seems Won.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30.-With the na-The University of Chicago basketball tional doubles racquets championship championship contenders advanced one practically cinched, C. C. Pell and Stan-

INCREASES LEAD

more firsts in the second and last night of the Cleveland matches in the Internathe Cleveland matches in the International Skating union championahips Russell Wheeler of Montreal took the lead for the amateur title. He has now 130 points. His closest opponent, Ben O'Sicky of Cleveland, who was thought put out of cleveland, who was the victim of a nasal hemorrhage spring of 1913 by the late George S. Stears and attached to the Chicago Yacht club nose so freely that he was forced to leave the track. Physicians said that the continual breathing of the cold air through his nostrils was responsible for the hem-

GOULDING SETS WALK MARK.

RECORD VOYAGE

Thorkildson Buys Florgyn and Will Go Through Canal

BY JACK PROCTOR.

to Coast Fair.

Thicago Yacht club colors on the longest ontinuous voyage ever made by a pleasure craft hailing from the great lakes

Athletic association, announced yester-day that he had purchased from the estate of the late George S. Steere the estate of the late George S. Steere the schooner yacht Florgyn, and that he would take the big craft to the Pacific would take the big craft to the Pacific coast. The craft will fly the Chicago Yacht club pennant during its long trip and also in Los Angeles harbor, where it eventually will take a permanent mooring. Florgyn is scheduled to start on its voyage as soon as the Straits of Mackinac are clear on ice.

at speed over the wet spots, and none of the cyclists would take a chance of riding high on the track, so they were forced

Will Visit Coast Fair.

The committee in charge awarded the championship to Wear and Davis by dechampionship to Wear and Davis by default, but the St. Louis men refused to accept, and the contest will be resumed at a later date.

Capt. Coldfleet, an experienced skipper, who gained international fame a few years ago by salling Meteor, the favorite yacht of Emperor William of Germany, from New York to Kiel, has been engaged.

Grind Tells on Biders.

The effect of the grind is beginning to show on the riders. Stimulants are being yacht of Emperor William of Germany, from New York to Kiel, has been engaged by Thorkildson to take Florgyn on its voyage. According to present plans the new owner will join his yacht at Colon and sail to San Francisco. Next fall Thorkildson will make an extended cruise to the South Sea islands.

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The effect of the grind is beginning to show on the riders. Stimulants are being used by some of the contestants. The general condition of the riders, however, was reported as good by officials at the pavillon last night.

Clarence Carmen of the Australian-Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.-By taking two the South Sea islands.

Brought Here in 1913.

Cleveland, who was thought put out of the contests last night by an injured twee, but who gamely returned, ran up a total of ninety points by tonight, taking second in all three events.

The final events in the international contests will be held Feb. 8, 4, and 6 at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The proposed races in Chicago tomorrow were called off totoday. Summary:

One-third mile—Won by Wheeler, Montreal; O'Scky, Cleveland, second; Flober, Milwauklind, Time, 38.

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LUDO, BOXER, KILLED IN WAR

Walthour and Hansen Collide and Fall; No One Injured, However.

RIDERS SLOW PACE

Six Day Race Standing.

Anderson-Hausen983 Kopsky-Colombato ...983 Provost-Russe983

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

resterday were treated to thrills galore there were any number of exciting prints and a near accident, which forced wo of the riders to seek their quarters for repairs before they could return to the saucer. In the afternoon a distin-

The governor was an enthusiastle bi who form the Irish team, and when he de-parted he wished the pair luck. Before he left he asked that a box be reserved for nim for this afternoon, when he intends

four which had been lar cago fleet will lose its largest safiing yacht.

Thomas Thorkidson, a member of the Chicago Yacht club and of the Chicago Athletic association, annunced vestor.

will Visit Coast Fair.

In making the trip from Chicago to San Francisco. Where it will remain during the race that the near accident occurred. Norman Hansen of the Danish team and which took the first game in easy fashion, 15 to 3. The second was almost a repetition of the first, the challengers, by fine team work, winning 15 to 6. In the third game Pell and Mortimer gain set too fast a pace for the Mound city team and were leading. I to 0, when Pell received his injury.

The committee in charge awarded the championship to Wear and Davis by declaration. Will Visit Coast Fair.

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It was during the trip from Chicago to San It was during the trip Florgyn knots. Stop statute miles. The distance to San Francisco is divided about as follows: Chicago to Quebec, L400 knots; Quebec to New York, 1,640 knots; Colon to San Francisco, 3,288 knots. In making the trip Florgyn will establish another record for fresh water yachts, for it will be the first craft of it; kind to pass through the Panama canal.

Call Coldinat an experienced stimus.

capable of driving it at the rate of eight miles an hour.

LUDO, BOXER, KILLED IN WAR

PLAYING TALENT MAKES MAJOR LEAGUE, SAYS SANBORN HYDE

PLAYERS' SKILL TEST OF LEAGUE, **ASSERTS CRITIC**

Raise Minor Circuit to Major Caliber.

highfaluting name, isn't a flower at

elove lot whether it is labeled major was a lot of minor league baseball played last year in the so-called majors.

know that because I saw a lot of it.

Possibly there was a lot of major league

all played in the minors last season The point is just this—the mere name or rating of a baseball circuit has no effect on the quality of sport furnished. That depends entirely on the players and the management of the various clubs and of

Just now some of the larger and more influential minor leagues are asking to ave the draft eliminated so as to make hem major leagues—that is, so as to enhie them to call themselves majors. They rgue that if they are permitted to keep heir teams intact and not be subjected the leagues. change of sentiment among the club owners of the Chivington circuit before the call is issued for the annual meeting. The bitering plan, stands ready and willing to carry out the wishes of the majority as major leagues but can soon attain ir majority in playing strength by reimpending change President Chivington clined to make a positive statement, but

but Awaits Final Ver-

dict of Magnates.

O. K. IS ANTICIPATED.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

ituation Prexy Tom said:

doing all possible to safeguard the game.

now.
"While the economy effected by a re-

gible if any real good were involved, it

might be called a consideration. It is not

Good Umpires Not Lacking.

into the question, Chivington said:

Asked whether the difficulty in securing really competent judges of play entered

Good umpires always are in demand,

kept pace with the game to a noteworthy

According to the plan suggested, the ar

Four Reasons for Change.

Lack of harmony between two umpires working together. 3. Lack of personal

courage in aiding a colleague when workthese arguments as his own, but leaves the soundness of the logic to the reader,

The first point under the foregoing heading is covered in the statement of Chiving-

Why Harmony Is Lacking.

Four reasons for the single umptre sys-tem are advanced by the proponents of

admitted the matter had been discussed. His manner implied that he expected afeague club owners were in earnest wanting to keep their stars and position to pay them major league s. Neither supposition is true. mor club owners do not want to

Limit to Purchase Price.

dency to divide the responsibility and take away the pressure. The umpire uncono long as a class AA player is subject dency to divide the responsibility and take draft the price at which he can be away the pressure. The umpire uncondit to the majors is bound to have a sciously relaxes with the division of work. it. If the owner of the club to which It has been my experie pires miss practically as many plays as a star player belongs is inclined to put an exorbitant price on his release there is Mereley Appeal to Fans.
"As a matter of fact, the national sport iways a chance to get even with that of baseball was built up under the single Without any such check on extortion impire system. The dual system was to the higher classes of minors could hold a large extent an appeal to the fany, for irreat player indefinitely at an impossible it then seemed as if the owners were

Suppose Ty Cobb had fallen into the It was the outgrowth of full money chests utches of a class AA owner, with no and prosperity. The chests are not so full

change to be drafted. If that club owner his team what chance would Ty have Other Cities Make Circuit.

nor league circuits better capable of porting major league teams than Deoit or Cincinnati. That may be granted for the sake of argument, but a large por-tion of the income of the Detroit and Cincinnati clubs comes from other cities which are of major league caliber. Chicago, New York, and Boston help to

pay Ty Cobb's salary. If he were in 'Good umpires always are in demand Kansas City or San Francisco he would not be playing in the real baseball revenue are few good umpires. I think they have to a player of Cobb's ability to sentence | degree." even if by eliminating the draft the class sociation staff will be cut from eight mem-AA promoters were able to designate bers to five, which allows an extra man themselves as magnates of a major for sickness and emergencies. The saving will amount in round figures to about \$1,000 per month during the playing season. Chivington is not yet ready to indicate his selections for this season.

In such a case what excuse would the class A A owners have for disposing of their players for cash? At present they can furnish the alibi that they have to sell good playing talent because they can't keep it on secount of the draft rule, but with that rule abolished it would be up to the discoverer of a Ty Cobb or a Walter Johnson to keep him or confess the instrons that he could not afford. to his patrons that he could not afford

to his patrons that he could not afford to keep star performers. He could not keep them and pay them major league salaries because his receipts would not permit it, but he could not give that as an excuse for disposing of them. To admit inability to pay major league salaries would defeat the alleged object of eliminating the draft, because it would riddle the claim to major league class.

Just so long as class As clubs are compelled to observe a salary limit and are not allowed to carry a large roster of players, as is permitted by the National and American leagues, the thinking public cannot be fooled by any claims to majority. The unthinking public can be decrived, but that class of patronage does not take enough real interest in baseball, to care whether it goes to see major or minor league games.

The lock of harmony argument is citied and americangues, the thinking public cannot be ground that it is actremely difficult to any the public can be feerived, but it is a strength in the provided on the pr

"Bike" Riders Seen During Relief Periods at Dexter Park.



Taking Chance by Drury Underwood NAME LA GRANGE AGAIN

High Speed by Nancy. HE biographer of Nancy is Tom Gleason of Minneapolis. Nancy is worth biography, too, if you con-

son in this way: the early days of Bismarck, N. D., there was a very large wheat farm conder. They had so much trouble with job at \$1 a day to scare the flocks away can become a good umpire and continue a good umpire is by keeping on his toes all the time. The double system has a tenin service, they said I could cover ground by riding Nancy, an old white mule. Nancy was accounted to be headstrong-

was pledding home with her ears down. I membered his history back to Marathon reigns in the Lyons township district.

was thinking of supper and wishing that and Militades. He pronounced the name A major eleven will contest against the

bumping along and bumped right in be- employer, who said: gets dry and ripe late in the summer. When thuswind hits it it goes bowling over the prairie and in the course of travel

picke up bits of grass and wears as round

"When the tumble weed bumped into turn to the old system would be negli-Nancy she just kicked once and let out. To give an idea of her speed, we went I feel that we would have just as good tom and only touched once on the way. his enthusiasm stirred him to study and tter, with one And the windup, coming into town-why, the completion of a fair game. While impire instead of two. It's worth trying the horsemen who were lounging around he was on the top of his stride he engaged Jamestown track said that there wasn't to welch and who generally figured that s racer that had a look-in with Nancy. "The outcome of it was that a purse was made up and Nancy was backed

"The day of the race, and at the last noment, of course, it was found that send you a hundred Tuesday and fifty some one had made off with our stock the following Thursday. up against it, but at the last moment one of my backers blew up a paper bag, put was accompanied by the king, queen, and some dried peas in it, and tied it to nine of a suit.

"Nancy shot out like a white streak. running like mad, and all I had to do was to hank on. The bag of peas was working even better than the tumble weed had. On the second or third time around I On the second or third time around I sware. O mainly and got his introduction to the shouted to the rider of the horse to get inally and got his introduction to the ford horse, and he won in an impressive maner. It took three tiers to decide the time. He did this. We passed the horse orchestra, which used to play in the grand time. They expect to pick to several entries at Aurora. Then Nancy tossed me off, jumped the

Then Nancy tossed me off, jumped the fence, and it was two weeks later when we found where Nancy really did stop "Zampa" and was in a position to look over O'Malley's shoulder at the music on the rack.

There was a card shark with a most forbidding visage which was abetted by a defective palate. His ugliness of appearance and speech was such that it

A visiting musician was listening to a spirited racing. Summaries:

Free trot.—Nickel Gratten [McIvers], won; Suits Chimes, second.

Free pace—Snollygoater [Zapel], won; Congroup on the rack.

The notes were hidden by the program of the day and Eddie, still fidding, was considering the form from the last race.

A hanger-on in the downtown racing second.

A hanger-on in the downtown racing second. defective palate. His ugliness of ap-pearance and speech was such that it up acquaintance with strangers. At the to hustle and get it down on a horse that

Three sharks of little skill but of un. The mission had to be concluded almost holy intentions toward all suckers found in seconds, forcing the messenger to run a game one night at which the money all the way. When he arrived he couldn't

letain him by some light hearted remark. prevail on him to accept a cigar, and eventually blend him into the game, if chart has been framed early, so that

ing all the players to turn in their seats. Six schools will be represented in the "Excuse me," said he of the evil face.
"Excuse you!" exclaimed a putative major section and four in the lightweight division. sucker. "I should say I would. You're the most awful looking onion I ever saw

Hifalutin Names For Horses. The owners of horses who give their nags hifalutin names cause the talent occasional trouble. Also men of some fragmentary classical training are wrenched on hearing Leochares referred to as Leo

In one book there worked a man who rewe Nancy and I-might be able to whip of the horse Militades as it should be other schools next fall. No team will rep-Just then a tumble weed came spoken only to receive a hunch from his resent La Grange in the junior section, The gang around here call him Milty-The major section will open the sea-

"A tumble weed is a thick, round bush aids and you'll oblige me by falling in son on Oct. 16 and play the final matches

Nov. 13. Minor teams begin on the same was worn by a successful Australian heavies. A general open date has been racer styled Here-I-Come-With-My-declared for the minore on Oct. 30. Eye-Knocked-Out. It is a random thought that Young-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Horses should have had the mount.

How Corbett Was Paid.

Jim Corbett used to be (and maybe still is) an enthusiast on pinochle. Moreover High at La Grange.
Oct. 30-U. High at Oak Park; Evanston va. in play with a man who had been known he had a percentage before he touched anything in the gambling line Corbett trimmed him for \$150, but there

against the fastest horse in North Da- was no money forthcoming.

**When do I get it? " demanded Jim. " Next week," was the assurance.

> Tuesday Corbett received a letter in closing four aces and Thursday one which

> > O'Malley a Musician

One of the old time handicappers around One of the old time handicappers around here was Ed O'Malley, who could think cup, the feature race for green trotters. nothing but horse all the time he was on the ice speedway at Garfield park yes awake. O'Malley was a violinist orig- terday. It was the third start of the Hartout some spirited racing. Summaries:

bettor gave him a big bill and told him was already in. HUGH JENNINGS NOW

SCHOOLS FRAME

FOOTBALL CARD

Six Teams to Be Represent-

ed on the Suburban Cir-

cuit Next Fall.

Suburban high school regents have is-

sued their 1915 football schedule. The

teams may arrange for practice or pos

season contests while the picking is good

Morgan Park High school no longer

within the realm of the suburban rule The south side suburb now is a legal par

of the city of Chicago, and the board of

La Grange Back in League.

Heavyweight Schedule.

Oct. 23-Oak Park vs. Thornton at Harvey

Lightweight schedule: Oct. 16—Proviso at Oak Park; Evanston a

Thornton.

Oct. 23 - Proviso va. Evanston at Northwestsen field; Thornton at Oak Park.

Oct. 30 - (Open date for all teams).

Nov. 6 - Thornton va. Proviso at Maywood;

Oak Park at Evanston.

GRASS POINTER CAPTURES

Heavyweight schedule:

tal and faculty objection no longer

suburban league play.

Lee Magee thinks that Steve Evans is the greatest humorist in the outfield of the Brooklyn Tip Tops, and he puts in evidence the following story:

"One evening after the Cardinals had dropped their fifteenth straight game or so in a slump which had carried them far in the rear of the league race. Steve Evans stopped a Salvation Army lassie on the street and purchased a copy of the War Cry. He was seen some hours later was considered the publication intently. war Cry. He was seen some hours later perusing the publication intently.
"" What's the matter? Have you got as properties.

only peper in town that doesn't print the

BOWLERS ELECT OFFICERS TODAY

Present State Leaders Will Be Retained by Pin Men.

education has issued a mandate for the tion of state officers this afternoon at 3 Morgan Park teams to keep aloof from o'clock at the Hotel Sherman, when President Oscar W. Schmidt will call the Illinois Bowling association to order. The Peorla, which will start on March 10 under the banner of the American Bowling congress. National business, more than state affairs, will be discussed today. staff of officers is conceded by all local players, as the game has never flour shed more than under their manage ment.. Plans for the 1915 state tournament will be made at the meeting. The ective number of clubs that will mak the Peorla trip.

Plan Event for Clubs.

Oct. 16-Thornton va. U. High at Stagg field; New Trier at Oak Park; La Grange at Evans-Chicago has joined with Cleveland in he big athletic clubs of the country at the Peoria meet. Nine clubs from this on at Harvey; New Trier at La Granga.
6—Thornton vs. New Trier at Kenii-La Grange at Oak Park; University city have promised to enter. The team will hail from the Illinois Athletic club, Chicago Athletic association, and Ham lton club, six coming from the I. A. C. ne from the Cherry Circle, and two from the Hamilton club.

Billy Agnew probably will have several athletic teams from Cleveland, while Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Peorla also have promised entries. Buffalo, Detroit, Cansas City, Louisville, and Indianapolis are practically certain to send teams, and a handsome trophy will probably be hung up for the winner in addition to the regular prizes.

FEATURE TROT RACE ON ICE. Peoria Men Here Today. John Hartford's Grass Pointer, driven President George F. Simmons and Secof the work, are expected at today's m



For Players of Whist.

THURSDAY PER 18.

SATURDAY, PEB. 20.

MIXED PAIR SPECIAL CONTEST.

Cincinnati. O.—(To the Editor.)—In the laws of auction as drawn by the New York Whist club one rule states that an exposed card is "liable to be called."

Does this mean that said exposed card iffer face up the softendar at the direction or at the time and the superior of the exposed card must be played by the softendar at the direction or at the time named by the adversary? In other words, can the adversary insist upon the exposed card must be played being played on a part juliar trick? Or does it mean that the exposed card must be played the next time the suit is led? In abort, what is a "called" card?

Ans.—An exposed card must be left face upward on the table and the player to whom it belongs must play it when ordered by the declarant, previded be can do so without revoking. The cail may be repeated at each trick until the card is played. A player cannot be prevented from leading or playing a card liable to be called: if he can get rid of it in the course of play no penalty remains.

PREPS" GUESTS AT MIDWAY.

Chicago, and "Pete" Russell, pilot of the 1915 eleven, spoke on college athetes last night in Hutchinson hall at the Midway. Thirty " prep " school men from the Chicago high schools were guests of the Skull and Crescent sophomore so-clety at a dinner. They were entertained by Maroon "C" men in various branches of varsity sport. After the dinner the of the biggest games of the season in In-men were taken to the Chicago-Purdué diana. Two or even three other games basketball game in Bartlett gymnasium.

GIBSONS SHOOT TOTAL OF 2,847 TAKES FIRST

Chicago Bowling Team Nov Third in Interstate Tournament.

ight with 2,847. It was the best Chicago core of the day in the main event, the Petersons shooting only 2,500. In the toubles Mulcahy and Pumphrey of the

Planters, will shoot tomorrow. It will be Scores by Chicago bowlers today fall

things all to themselves in former years. medal cards yet, but some of her partners "Shorty" Des Jardien, captain of the beat eighty, and that means trouble in 1914 football team at the University of match play for the gest women players BIG GAMES AT NOTRE DAME Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 30.-[Special.]-Two important gridiron battles will be

staged next fall. On Oct. 9 Notre Dam

will meet Haskel Indians, and on Oct.

each other in what will probably be one

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University High Runn Close Contest; Schools In.

BY KEENE GARDIN

ersity High, 49 to 41, with the Hyde Park he Lake View squad,

Honors for Hyde P

ty High squad, ran away fro ery lap of the distance. rs, William Gorgas of Hyd

age's star high jumper, and ampbell of the University H sing a brother of Roy Can Seven Schools in Me ntatives of seven so in the meet. One hundre h Page declared the tra ed by the Maroon cos

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STIE-MOHA BOU middle, Jan. 30 ocal middleweight, has
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Green T.

he Lake View squad, 18 1-8, all in Lovola Men Do Well. demy was represented by et and enabled their school to a poor third in the results. The athletes, with a well balanced an up 14 1-3 points in the junior

"Graham of the Midway school alt and the triple standing jump, see and third place in the shotfor a total of 15 points. After winbe pole vault at a height of ten am crossed the bar in an exjump at 11 feet. Webber and teammates of the Hyde Park th 10 points, and Eby of Loyola won

TAKES FIRST IN

PAT PAGE'S MEET

versity High Runner-Up in

close Contest; Six

Schools In.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

ark athletes barely nosed out the ity High track men in the third

ach Pat Page's indoor track meets

sep school teams in Bartlett gym

at the University of Chicago yes

The representatives from the

aide schools competed on even

for most of the morning, together

ten firsts out of eleven events in

any of the prep performers showed

the university gym when the time

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men were divided into first

ided to list two full cards of

nd classes. No official record of

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ers of the first four places were

ults shows Hyde Park nosing

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A summary of the points made

ter track meet.

th places in the mile run a fourth in the helf mile.

run was fast, with Otis of ishing a scant foot shead of | rudiments of the scientific game from his staining the slight lead on the il. teammates on the Univerad, ran away from the field, seck and neck for first places

William Gorgas of Hyde Park be-brether of Harry Gorgas, Coach star high jumper, and Spurgeon Il of the University High sol brother of Roy Campbell, the Maroon middle distance runner. Seven Schools in Meet.

atives of seven schools took meet. One hundred and thirty of athletes entered the events. est of the kind ever held at Chi-

with by the Maroon coach for Heat

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seth. Time, :06 8-5.
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th; Graham, University High, second;
Hyde Park, third; Barrett, Wendell
fourth. Time, :06 8-5.
I high hurdles-Won by Webber, Hyde
eier, Hyde Park, second; Hitchcock,
ark, third; Boyle, Hyde Park, fourth,
if 3-6.

Wen by Otja Hyde Park; Shani Wit, second; Russell, Crane, thirt is Park, foorth. Time, 4:39 3-5. up, senior—Wen by Sullivasa, Un th: Shepard, Hyde Park, second Laks Visw, third: Barrett, Wende

FRANK J. MARSHALL, CHESS CHAMPION OF THE UNITED STATES.

Master, Playing in German Tourney When War Is Declared, Sees Several of His Competitors Taken Prisoners.

HE IS VERY FOND OF SKATING

HIS CAREER

HE PLAYED BASEBALL.

OAK PARK HIGH

FAST IN WATER

Team Smashes County Re-

lay Mark and Beats Ev-

anston in Meet.

smothering Evanston High school's nata-

Mott Individual Star.

ors under a count of 39 to 20.



HE WAS "PLAYING" IN THE WAR ZONE WHEN THE TROUBLE BROKE BUT MANAGED TO FLEE

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

NITED STATES Chese Champion reversing the result the following year.

I Marshall thanks his nationality that he was not interned in the European war zone. He attained international prominence in 1808, when he was sent abroad by the was playing in the masters' tourney at Mannheim, Germany, at the time war was declared on Aug. 1. Most of the players were continentals. Those of German nativity as your sent and sent a er's army, while the others, with a few Marshall was conversing with John, the brilliant German master, when the latter received the telegram summoning him to join his regiment and telling him where to report. "I must go," remarked John quietly, and departed without telling where or why.

Janowaki, the French champion, who was born in Poland but lives in Paris
much of the time, was Marshall's opponent in a protracted game at the time
war was declared. He was subjected to
arrest, so were the Russian players, and at last accounts they still were prison Alechine, 22 years old, a young Russian made his escape. He was one of the few

When he will recover his effects and when the tourney at Mannheim will be finished, if ever, he does not know. But he considers that he is fortunate to have escaped and to be able to tour this country in exhibition matches, even though he lost a chance for the chief prize money

Marshall was born thirty-seven years ago—on Aug. 21, 1877, to be exact—in New of sporting endeavor. pin the senior meet by winning laces in the high hurdles. In meet a quartet of Crane athseed off all the places in the ding jump. University High finished in one, two, three orquarter mile sprint. The Hyde me back by winning first, secure me back by winning first, secure me back by winning first, secure me back by mining first, secure me back by mining first, secure me back by winning first, secure me back by mining first, secure me back by winning first me the railroad business in Minneapolis, in eight out of thirteen games for the while another is located in Kansas City.

It was in Montreal that Marshall reverted to Showalter upon the death of Pillsbury in 1906.

way.

When 16 years old he won the chammans call his "schwindels."

profession.

It must not be supposed that Marshall's precocity at chees kept him from being a regular boy in other respects. Far from it. While in Montreal he was esteher on an amateur nine, for baseball was just beginning to enjoy a vogue there, was forward on a hockey club, forward on a lacrosse team, and an excellent speed sixter on the ice, winning numerous prises. He also competed in several professional foot races. In his first effort at two miles he pumped himself out after a quarter mile against his veteran and seasoned opponents, but later had the satisfaction of defeating a chap calling himself the champion of Holland over the 220 yard route. The chees master still enjoys a turn on the ice when opportunity offers.

But since this is a chees story, let us boy has lost some time by traveling with a mark of 38 feet 7 inches.

It must not be supposed that Marshall's are confusing and may cause an adversand may cause of the critical time.

Dak Park track athletes won their first meet of the year yesterday at the new Oak Park gymnasium, defeating the Evanston Academy squad, 70 to 34.

Oak Park scored clean sweeps in the pole vault and mile run. Evanston landed only four first places, three of the blue ribbons going to the colored veteran, walker. His fifteen points were won in the 35, 220, and 440 yard dashes. Roy Hardy of Oak Park also scored fifteen points, and he helped win the relay race.

Oak Park juniors trounced the north shore "preps," 34½ to 24½ Kendall of Oak Park and Bishop of Evanston shared the honors with ten points each. "Husk" Marshall was married in 1905 to Miss son 9 years old, Frank J. Jr., who plays the game, but has never taken it up seriously, as his father thinks school work marshall was married in 1905 to Miss the points and the honors with ten points each. "Husk" Mayer of the Purple squad to seed the light pound shot 44 feet 9 inches. He also in taking first place in the twelve pound were the

players were continentals. Those of Gergame. Returning home, he won the New man nativity are now serving in the kais- York State and Manhattan club turneys. At Paris in 1900 the young American exceptions, are held as prisoners of war. only 23 years old, now admitted to

the great Hungarian, for third place. In

tically and financially, was 1904, when he won his first great tournament and the of whom much is expected in the chess first prize of \$1,000 at Cambridge Springs, world, took flight at the first tidings and near Erie, Pa. Finishing behind him were the greatest masters of the world, as follows: Janowski, Lasker, Marco, Showalter, Schlecter, Tschigorin, Mieses, With the tournament rudely interrupted by the advent of Mare' hosts, MarNapier, Barry, Hosges, and Delmar. In
this company the young master did not shall hurried from the country with the
American refugees. He departed so hurlose a game. He still carries the gold
riedly that his baggage was left behind, watch which was presented to him by the

Marshall played Dr. Lasker, now 48

FRANK

OAK PARK TEAMS

BEAT EVANSTON

Senior Squad Bests Açad-

emy Men in Dual Track

Meet, 70 to 34.

35 yard dash—Won by Walker, Evanston; Hardy, Oak Park, second; Barney, Evanston; third. Time. :04.

Mile run—Won by Barr. Oak Park; Doran, Oak Park, second; Stanton, Oak Park, third. Time, 5:00 1-5.

dispute between Newport and the West

father, who was a good performer but not years old, who has been world champion a club player. Frank began as a school-since 1894, in a series of games for the In the quarter mile run, Hole boy when 10 years old and showed such title at Chicago and New York in 1907. aptitude that two years later he beat the He was beaten decisively, and it always. best player of the Hope Coffee house, in has been claimed for him that he is a bet-whose back room chess and checkers held ter tourney than match player. He is real Chess club and Tournament matches usually held the honor for three years, when the ited to two hours for thirty moves. The family returned to Brooklyn, where he "schwindels" consists in making unexassisted his father in business but gave pected moves when the match is nearing most of his time to chess, for he then had a close and one's opponent is limited for practically decided to make the game a time, so far from the orthodox that they

are confusing and may cause an adver-

But since this is a chess story, let us boy has lost some time by traveling with revert to Marshall's career. In 1897 he his father on European trips. So whethwen the junior championship of the New er Marshall Jr. has the temperament and York State association, but was beaten aptitude to succeed his father as chamin the Brooklyn club tourney by Napier.

LA GRANGE SENIORS WIN

middleweight, has contracted, and today called off his match Mona, the Milwaukee "cave-shick was to have been staged by the side Athletic club Monday turn round go between Maurice Chicago and "Peanuts" Schiettaland, Ill., featherweights, associatived. Moha and Chrissabstituted. Moha and Chr

I"MYSTERY" OF MAT GAME RETURNS FROM THE EAST.

At the Billiard Rooms.

Bob Lord of Bensinger's and Kent of Muser's will meet in an 800 point match at 18-2, playing the first half at Bensinger's Madison street room Tuesday night and the second half at Muser's Wednesday night and the second half as association without instructions, and will be allowed to use his own judgment. Tennis events for the coming year will the three cushion fournament at Muser's last of the awarded at the next meeting of the halfiday will play Shea and Querolli temerrow.

dispute between Newport and the West Side Tennis club of New York for the Bull of New York for the Side Tennis club of New York for the Bull of New York for the Side Tennis club of New York for the Hoistein Park's Monarchs bested the Training A. C. quintet at Stanford park, 41 to 25.

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THREE CUSHION STARS TO CLASH **FOR NEW TROPHY**

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New York, Detroit, or Chicago will be the scene of the greatest three cushion tournament in the history of this style of play. With the passing of the Jordan Lambert emblem, which was donated by the St. Louis sportsman of that name and played for first in 1907, a new tournament is necessary to put another emblem in competition. Alfredo De Oro won the Lambert prize outright last year after it had been played for for seven

Louis in 1907 was won by Harry Cline of Philadelphia, now a member of the Champion Billiard Players' 'league. He defeated John Daly of Chicago in the playoff of a tie for first prize. John Horgan of St. Louis was third and Lloyd Jevne of Salt Lake City fourth, Alfrede De Oro, Thomas Hueston, and Frank P. places, H. B. Lean, now of Chicago, and Joe Capron, now of St. Paul bringing

Brunswick-Balke Trophy Up. The coming tournament is being ar-ranged by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company, which will donate a new to individual challengers. The entry list probably will be limited to ten, and, as it is proposed to make the entry fee \$250, this will give a total of \$2,500. This amount, with the added money and gate receipts, will make it the biggest money

The Crawfordsville Y. M. C. A. bagketball are in dependent champion of Indiana, would be to arrange games with Officaro teams to a played in Chicago efter March I. Address lanager. Crawfordsville, Ind., Y. M. C. A. language and the control of the champion, and Fred Eames of Denver.

The New England church basketball team and Central Marcons have combined and are now playing as the New England Marcons. Games to be played at the New England Marcons state Three Cushion league can make saturn Saturnay nights can be arranged by communicating with C. W. Linscheid, 838 North Campbell avenue. The Marcons are a heavyweight team.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY HE'S MAKIN' HIS GETAWAY TO EUROPE

DURING HIS CAREER MARSHA

Sporting News Notes.

Several Milwaukee roller skaters have en tered for the fifty mile marathon at the River

The Mezereon basketball team has a few open dates and would like to arrange games with teams averaging 135 to 140 pounds. Phone Humboldt 6004. William Pokorney.

a 510 priss.

Marquettes and Crescents, leaders in the Chicago Indoor league, will clash tomorrow afternoon at Battery B. The Romeo Billiards will play the St. Casimers at Irvin hall, Paulina and Madison streets.

HAS MADE MANY "MOVES"

ACROSS THE POND

FELLOW OVER

M'S "SCHWINDELS"

smashed a county record and advanced to a tie for the leadership in the Suburban league championship flight yesterday,

The Orange and Blue relay sextet bettered the local county mark by six and RESULTS OF GOLF PLAY ON THE INDOOR COURSES. 2:12 2-5. Oak Park had a lead of twelve yards at the finish and could have improved on the time had Evanston been able to press the winners.

Charles Evans Jr. defeated Carl Devol G. Sutton.....
of Riverside 2 up in the final match of the H. Cline.....
mid winter tournament at The Fair A. Cutler......
Behaefer course yesterday afternoon. Playing over L. Yamada Maxwell Mott, I. A. C. star, who the distances of the Wheaton course, smashed the national "prep" record in Evans had a card of 68. Devol to the back stroke event last week, annexed strokes more. William Rautenbusch, the thirteen points and outclassed his oppo-nent in the final lap of the relay race. city champion, won the eighteen hole put-Royal took first in the 100 yard crawl race, defeating Mott, but ... om all appearances Mott could have finished first easily had he so desired. It was the only race in two years in which Royal gained the Professional Indoor school, E. R. Walker ing Charley Morin at Weeghman's room onor of coming in before his teammate.

Professional Indoor school, E. R. Welker ing Charley Morin at Weeghman's room on Tuesday night. Standing:

liam Bone, former Hyde Park High school player, won their way into the finals of the golf tournament at Rothschild's yesterday, the former defeating Raymond Daly, former Maroon player, 6 and 5, and the latter winning from Schoff, 5 and 4.

A new record was set in the eighteen hole tournament at The Hub. R. A. Bowker and George H. Bristol tied for first and second place with a score of 45.

T. McGovern won third place with 48.

The tie for second place in last Saturday's medal play was won by W. W. Schoff, third place going to F. W. Pike. Summaries of Meet.

Plunge for distance—Won by Olmsted, Evansion: Smith, Evanston, second: Hales, Oak Park, third. Distance, 60 feet. 4 incipes.

40 yard swim—Won by Mott, Oak Park, E. Royal, Oak Park, second; Gould, Evanston, third. Time, :21 3-6.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Gould, Evanston; Dixon, Oak Park, second; Guthrie, Evanston, third. Time, 1:24 3-5.

100 yard swim—Won by E. Royal, Oak Park; Mott, Oak Park, second; Clark, Evanston, third. Time, 1:06 2-6.

Fancy diving contast—Won by Mills, Oak Park, 142 points; Gould, Evanston, second, 97 points; Wirth, Oak Park, third. 34 points; M. Royal, Oak Park; M. Royal, Oak Park, second; Clark, Evanston, third. Time, :43 4-6.

240 relay race—Won by Mott, Oak Park; M. Royal, Oak Park, third. 34 points. 45 4-6.

240 relay race—Won by Oak Park (E. Royal, Hales, Grace, Steele, M. Royal, and Mott). Time, 2:12 2-5. (County interscholastic record).

tournament in recent years.
Of the men who took part in the original The Troop K. First cavalry, indoor nine will play the Hamlin Park Speedwells at Hamlin park this afternoon. For games with the soldier nine address Harry Bergerman, 6188 Ingleside avenue, or phone Midway 2266.

Alfredo De Oro, and Lo Canara still and Alfredo De Oro, and Lo Canara still and the control of the men who took part in the original Lambert competition. John Bolly, John Horgan, Lloyd Jevne, Thomas Hueston Alfredo De Oro, and Lo Canara still and the control of the men who took part in the original Lambert competition.

beavyweight team.

Twenty-three athletic clubs will be represented in the annual wrestling tournament of the International Gymnastic union, which farts tomorrow. The 115 and 125 pound juniors and the 115 pound seniors will meet at Vorwaerts hall, 2143 West Twelfth street, in the first bouts. Tuesday the 140 pound junior and the 125 pound serior events will be decided at the Hebrew institute.

Champion Billiard Players' League. With another month's play shead of them, George Sutton, Calvin Demarest, Harry Cline, and Albert Culler seem to have the first division places in the Champion Billiard Players' league nailed down. Of the three junior places, young Jake Champion Billiard Players' League. Schaefer has made the best showing, but in grand average he is only one point ahead of Marcus Catton and Welker Cochran, who have gone a little over 12

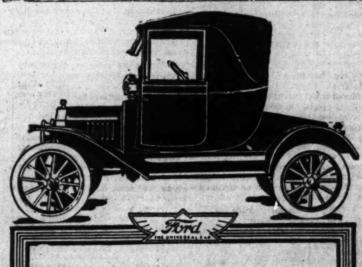
None of the leaders in the Interstate ting contest with a score of 42, L. F. Pape | Three Cushion league was in action last week and Charles Ellis of Cleveland and At the end of the second week of play Jerome Keogh of Rochester, N. Y., are

how is on a par with the west siders; and if both win the remaining meets it will be necessary to decide the title by a special meet.

Adams, 36; H. Stewart, 36.

Steve Ryan of Garfield park and William Bone, former Hyde Park High school

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FAITH IN SELF **HELPS GIBBONS DEFEAT CLABBY**

Gains Confidence and Earns Verdict After He Finds He Can Hit Foe.

BY RAY C. PEARSON.

st bit of fighting machinery is me, emerged from the ring of the City Athletic club on Jan. 21 a winner over Jimmy Clabby of Hammond, Ind., he showed how really important a ence plays in the game of pugi-This story, which concerns Gib-

is necessary to go back to the beging of the acquaintance of Gibbons and
by, when they met in the ring the first
a. That was nearly five years ago,
they were far from classy boxers
they battled over the ten round
e at St. Paul, and at the end of the
test the verdict favored the Indiana
ter. There was no doubt in the minds
my of the ringsiders that the "Phan" had been outpointed, for Clabby
a more polished fighting man, aligh there was plenty room for imgh there was plenty room for im-

Even Break for Gibbons. t battle resulted in the promoters re-sing the boxers, who then were millng as welterweights. One year later, in raukee ring, they swapped punches e second time. This time Gibbons estrated that he had advanced in the nts of the game, for he managed to van break after ten rounds of mill-

attles of Mike and Jimmy the grew that the Hammond boy had thing on "his rival. There wasn't abt that the "Phantom" was as if not more elever than Clabby how he didn't seem able to take stage of his cleverness. In bouts er fighters Mike was able to feint its into knots and win from wide margins on his cleverness. en he faced Clabby he always to show his full stock of goods were some who declared that Jim my had Mike's goat. But the whole truth of the matter was that the first defeat Clabby administered had a had effect on he St. Paul man. It took away his condence so completely that it wasn't until bout two weeks ago, when they met in Milwaukee for the fourth time, that Gibns was able to get it back:

"Phantom" Shades Rival. It was nearly four years ago that the pair met in their third contest, which was over the fifteen round distance. The bout was staged in Winnings. Canada, and it was a no decision contest. When the final gong sounded the popular verdict favored decisive victory, by any means. For more than three years after that Gibbons and Clabby were strangers. They never each other until a few days before their accidentally collided in a Chicago restau-

This last battle was fought under conditions far from the same as those in their previous clashes. This time they met as middleweights, and as topnotchers in that class. This is mentioned to show how both had improved since they me

Clabby Causes Fear.

To prove how much Gibbons respected the ability of Clabby it is only neceseary to go back a couple of months beon Jan. 21. When Gibbons was making on Jan. 21. When Gibbons was making one of his flying jumps from St. Paul to New York he stopped in Chicago for a couple of days' training to break the long journey. He went to Harry Gilmore's im and, with the assistance of Freddie Gilmore, put in a couple of afternoons in action with the padded mitts.

After he had finished his work one day. by's name into the conversation. Gilmor per, and when he did the "Phantom

Gibbons Lacks Confidence. It wasn't long afterward that Gibbons and Clabby were matched for their greatand Clabby were matched for their greatest battle at Milwaukee, which was
staged by Promoter Tom Andrews. To
those who closely watched both boxers it
was evident that Gibbons meant what he
said when he deciared that he wasn't anx-

ious for Clabby's game. The real test, however, came when they entered the ring. Clabby climbed through the ropes laughing and "kidding" everybody around him and simply loaded with con-

wash anything that resembled a simile on his face. He hore an air that indicated he had no confidence, which became ap-parent after the gong had sounded for the first round. Clabby jumped out of his corner and almost reached the center of

Leaves Ring in Smiles.

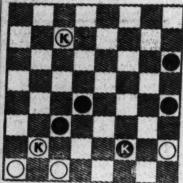
change in Gibbons did not come
the middle of the second round,
after repeated effort he finally mantirely healed and that useful member

Slide at Cary Hill, and Three Entrants in Annual Ski Tourney to Be Held Today.



Checker Game Which Decided the Title.

HE game in which H. Henderson of Pittsburgh defeated Alfred Jordan of England and won the American Sportsmen's Club of American, Chicago, is shown in the accompanying diagram and summary of moves. Henderson now has two legs on the American trophy



Henderson played as follows and won the American championship by defeating Airred Jordan: 6-0, 27-23, 9-13, 12-16, 13-17, 22-36, 17-22, 26-31, 22-16, 16-19, 16-24, 30-27, 25-22, 27-32, 30-25, 32-27, 25-21, 23-19, 21-17, 27-28, 29-25, 19-15, 17-18, and after several moves Henderson crowned all his single men and won.

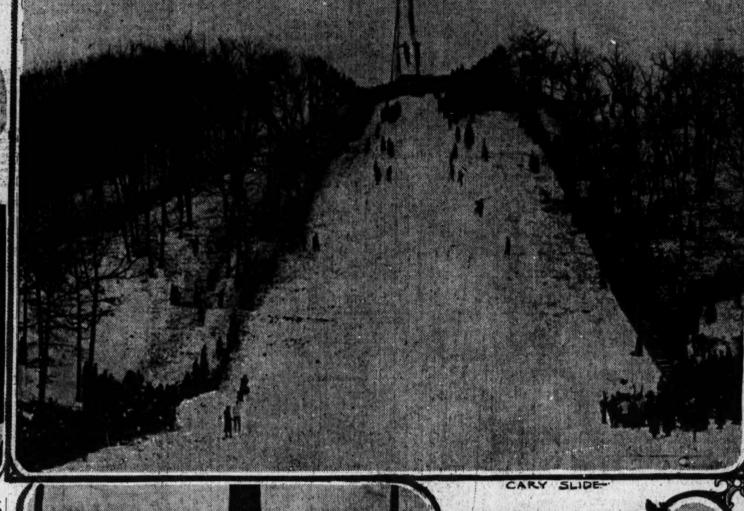
When he found that he could land he gained confidence, and at the end of the session had a margin which evened up the fight. From that time to the finish Gibbons gradually picked up confidence, for he had discovered that he could hit and sting his rival, while the best Clabby could hand out was body punches which did not do any damage to a man in Gib-bons' good condition. When the "Phantom" left the ring he was the one that carried the smile, while Clabby was with-

would fight Clabby again.
"Sure, I will. Any time, and over any that he can beat the Hammond man.

Gilmore's Case an Example. There have been many boxers who never carry confidence into the ring with them ims of stage fright; but whatever it is, of which they are capable. One of these rather fight anybody in the world than is Freddle Gilmore, the Chicago welter weight. Young Gilmore is one of the martest boxers that ever donned a glove ons seemed anxious to avoid talkte Hammond miller. ring to battle before a crowd. All the cleverness that he is known to possess is absent. Gilmore hasn't given up trying, and in his "come back" trial, which he will show that he can make good.

AD WOLGAST, IN CHICAGO,

ty round match with Joe Mandot scheduled for New Orleans on Feb. 14. Woland with his old rival, Bat Nelson, at t same club on Feb. 22. Adolph start but appears in good physical con



GUSTAVE MARCUS and MRS. ESTHER MARCUS, Skijuri st Lincoln Arks

GRAPPLERS DRAW

Demetral and Leon Wrestle for Fifty Minutes Without Gaining a Fall.

BY HAMMERLOCK.

William Demetral, the Greek wrestler and Jack Leon, the heavyweight champion of Kentucky, were the star perform ers of the first wrestling show of the season staged at the Illinois Athletic club last night. For fifty-two minutes this After the battle Gibbons was asked if he pair of grapplers tugged and pulled on the referee called a halt to proceedings, his

lecision being a draw. The men were supposed to wrestle to nish, best two out of three falls, but despite their strenuous work neither man was able to pin a pair of shoulders to the

Jimmy Esson, the Scotch heavyweight, and Paul Raus met in the semi-windup, which was a one fall affair. The Scotch man earned the victory in 12:30. Henry Wirth of Chicago took two out

of three falls from Tug Wilson, light-

weight champion of Texas. Kartje and Miller Even. Ernest Kartje and Walter Miller of S Paul went 40 mintes without getting a fail.

Danny McMahon and Bob Scanlon ex-

O'KEEFE DEFEATS BRANNIGAN

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30.-[Special. The bout was marred often by Branns ing it up, while Eddle got away with many foul blows, especially the kidney

BRITTON SHADES GRAVES

MITCHELL PROMISING BOXER Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30 .- (Special.)-

filwaukee has a new lightweight of promise, the first since the days of Cha Neary. Richie Mitchell, who has bea most of the featherweights hereabor has grown too big for the 122 pound divi son and teday amounced that in futur he will meet lightweights.

Location-Cary, III. depot, Canal street, 9:30, 11:00, Return train leaves Cary a

BY J. G. DAVIS. When Ragnar Omivedt of Chicago leaped 169 feet at Ironwood, Mich., on Feb. 16, 1913, he brought fame to the Norge Ski club and set a mark the other skiers have been trying to beat for two seasons. This afternoon Omivedt and s score of other noted leapers will compete in the annual international meet of the Norge Ski club at Cary, Ill., and the mark made by the sturdy local expert is what they will try to beat It would be something of a novelty t

see a man jump from the half way mark on a football field over the goal line, but Omtvedt's leap would have carried him four feet by the goal post.

Expect New Marks Today. To make a leap of 150 feet requires that the slide be in the best of shape, and officials of the Norge club believe that the mat and at the expiration of that time the weather of last week has put their hill in better condition than for any previou tournament. For this reason they expec that both professionals and amateurs will break the existing Cary marks, even if they should fall to surpass the record

made by Omtvedt. given the meet by the entry of Ralph Omtvedt, brother of the champion, who arrived on Wednesday from Norway and will compete in the amateur class. Another nevelty will be the presence of three

Six entries have been received for women's race which will be run through the woods at the foot of the Cary hills will be a special for a party of 160 guests of R. T. Crane III. A number of parties will make the trip by automobiles

Entries for Tourney.

AMATEURS. Duluth: Ing. San Melvin Sundby.

PROFESSIONALS

Grinnell, 15; Iowa, 14.

fond of the ski sport. The cares of his north side business do not allow him to wander forth over the natural hills as often as he would like so he has solved the problem in the manner shown in the accompanying otograph and uses his runners in Lincoln park, where Old Dobbins instead of an automobile, gives him and Mrs. Marcus what he considers a mos enjoyable outing. A heavy belt is fastened around the waist of the riders and a line attached to the horse. Then the party is ready for its run. Mr. Marcus is not entered in the Cary meet, for this style of skijuring does not find a place on the international program.

Games on Local Basketball Floors.

CKHARDT PARK seniors regis-tered a 32 to 16 victory over the Circle S. team of Sherman park in the loser's sympasium last in the loser's gymnasium last night. Prost led the attack for the visitors with nine baskets. Johnson of Sherman counted all the points for his eam, getting eight ringers. Lineup: Eskhart Park [32]. Sherman Park B F P T Sacks, rf. .3 0 0 0 Hanley, rf. 0 0 Prost. if. .. 9 0 0 Johnson, lf. 8 (Bower, c. .. 2 0 0 0 Hartl, c. .. 0 (Larson, rg. 0 2 0 0 Miller rg. 0 (Dodd, ig. .. 1 0 1 0 | Carroll ig. 0

Latin school ran up a score of 57 to against the Harvard school basketbal

Bethiehem church defeated the Corn Ex-hange bank five in a fast game at the church

rium, 38 to 11. In a prelimin

TMGA

3. Lineup: H. L. 125 lbs. (50) New Trier High school heavyweight at New Trier. Hyde Park led 10 to 4 At half time. Lines.

New Trier [20]. Hyde Park [30].

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Born, ig. 0 0

defeated the First National Ju-

niors last night by a score of 50 to

straight victory, defeating the Palmer Park 125 pound champion team of the Hamlin Park [84].

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OLIVET QUINTET BURIES TRINITY

Losers Get Only Two A Goals; Clegg Cages This. teen Baskets.

long string last night when

THORESER

OAK PARK FIVES

Beat Morton Twice in Subur

ban League; Yardley Forced

to "Make Weight."

Oak Park High won both ends of

double basketball bill from the J. Ster-

ling Morton five yesterday. The minor

team from the western suburb remained

in the running for the suburban pennant

when it doubled the score registered by

the Morton quintet, 28 to 14. Yardley, the

elongated center, was unable to make the

weight limit at the start, but ran a short

distance on the road and qualified in time

Laurence Blackmer registered thirteen

ringers in the heavyweight tilt. Steele

assisted with ten additional baskets and

the Oak Parkers rolled up a count of

60 to 12 against the senior Clyde boys

HAMLIN PARK COMETS WIN.

Hamlin Park Comets piled up an 84 to

count against the Meba A. C. five in

the park gymnasium last night. Niesen

and O'Malley each registered ten baskets

SEARS-BOEBUCK Y. M. C. A.

for the second half.

KENWOOD FIVE CLINCHES CHURCH LEAGUE TITLE

DODGERS FIVE SHUTS OUT AVERS A. C.; SCORE, 22 TOO.

LEAGUE GAME TO BUTLERS Butler House and the Fourth Prest terian church teams won in the Nor or league last night at Lake

parish house. The Butlers defeated the Olivet Presbyterian five, 21 to 11, and t Fourth Presbyterian quintet be Lake View team, 26 to 19. Lineups: Olivet [1]

NOTRE DAME BEATS JESUIT Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 30. [Special-Notre Dame easily defeated the St. In-tius college basketball team tonight. to 18. The visitors put up a clever gas but their lack of weight proved too a handicap. Notre Dame continued show improvement, especially in bas played a great game for Notre Dan McNally starred for the visitors. Lines

METEORS BEAT MORGAN PAR Park, 51 to 11, at Seward Park, Ll

CLIPPERS TROUNCE CLYDES Hamlin Park Clippers swamp 14. Febellin shot eleven ringers. Line Clippers [59]. Clyde A. C. [14]

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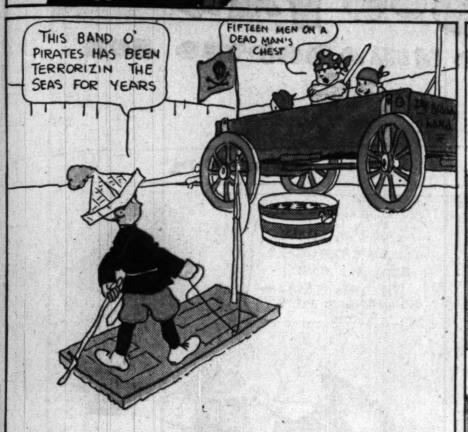
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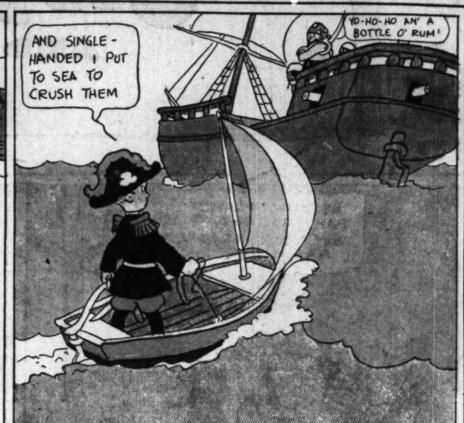


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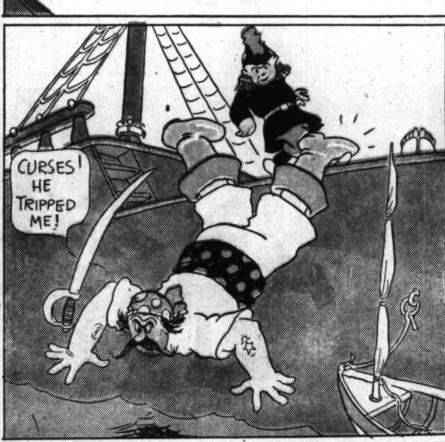














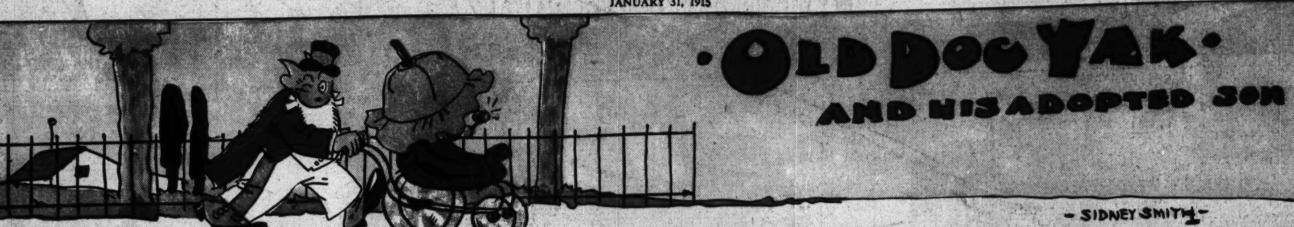






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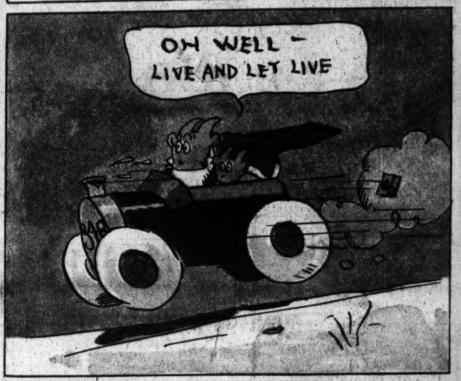
























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UEEN WILHELMINA of Holland is handling a delicate situation and handling it well. Holland is neutral, she says, and she has behind her the unanimous support of her sturdy little kingdom. But there are those who would involve her in the war.

Each of the opposing sides would welcome her assistance. Fortunately
the queen is clever and her advisers able men. She understands how, should she favor the allies and Germany come out victorious, vengeance would be easy for the Teuton close at her gates. On the other hand, should she side with the Teuton and the allies emerge triumphant England would lose no chance to profit by Dutch annexation in the east.

A false move and Holland's existence is imperiled. Queen Wilhelmina is the only reigning queen in Europe. She is rich, possessed of much power and many possessions. She has a husband who loves her devotedly and a dear little 5 year old daughter whom she adores. But her heart is not light these days. Holland, despite its alleged neutrality, is in a precarious position.

Wilhelmina, who succeeded to the throne at the death of her father. King William III., in 1890, when she was only 10 years old, is a capable and farseeing queen. Under the regency of her mother until she was 18, she acquired an excellent training in matters of state and a

mature perspective pertaining to questions of national and world importance. She understands perfectly the delicate position of Holland right now. Neutrality must be preserved. The country is in accord on this. The anti-German feeling in the country has not been helped any by the fact that the queen is married to a German, Duke Henry of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. The early married years of the queen did not improve matters any. It was evident that the queen was not happy. All manner of wild rumors were scattered abroad. Things changed, however, when a little girl was born to the queen on April 30, 1909. A happy light has come into the queen's eyes, and the Hollanders in.

their delight have included the prince consort in their good graces. Queen Wilhelmina is a descendant of the great house of Orange and wishes to be called queen of the Netherlands. Holland is merely a geographical term, but the Netherlands have a famous history. Since the queen's accession to the throne at the age of 10 there has never been a doubt raised as to the stanch loyalty of every Dutchman to his ruler. With the birth of the child and the danger of the house of Orange dying out and Holland passing under the rule of a German prince or becoming a German vassal state no longer feared, Queen Wilhelmina has become a popular idol as well as a popular queen.



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settled deeper into his chair. "Marry the

"That is the only piece of your professional advice I ever cared to follow. But how?

"Any way you can-use force if necessary-only marry her. Otherwise I predict all sorts of complications for you-melancholia, brain-fag, bankruptcy-Austin laughed. "Could you write me a prescrip-

"O, she'll have you, Bob. You don't seem to realize that you are a good catch."

Austin finished buckling his puttee before rising to his full height "That doesn't mean anything to her. She doesn't need to make a catch."

"Nonsense! She's just like all the others, only richer and nicer. Go at her as if she were the corn market; she won't be half so hard to corner. have made a name for yourself and a blamed sight more, money than you deserve; you are young-comparatively, I mean."

The elder man stroked his shock of iron gray hair for answer.

"It seems to me that I have always worked," ruminated the former speaker. "I don't remember that I ever had time to play, even after I came to the city. It's a mighty sad thing to rob a boy of his childhood: it makes him a dull, unattractive sort when he grows up. I used to read about people like Miss Moore but I never expected to know them until I met you. Of course that corn deal rather changed things.

"Well, rather!" Suydam agreed with emphasis. The result is that when I am with her I forget the few things I have done that are worth while, and I become rough and angular, and she sees it."

"O, you're too sensitive! You have a heart like a girl underneath that saturnine front of yours, and while you look like the sphynx, you are really as much of a kid at heart as I am. Where do you ride

"Riverside drive." What horse is she riding?"

The doctor shock his head. "Too many automobiles on the drive. He's a rotten nag for a woman anyhow. His mouth is as tough as a stirrup and he has the disposition of a tarantula. Why doesn't she stick to the park?"

"You know Marmion."
"Say, wouldn't it be great if Pointer bolted and you saved her life? She couldn't refuse you then."
Austin laughed. "That's not exactly the way I'd care to win her.

They descended the single flight to the street where Austin's groom was struggling with a huge black.
"It's coming pretty soft for you brokers," the doctor growled, as his companion aways himself into the saddle. "The next time I get a friend Pil keep him to myself."

Austin leaned forward with a look of grave anxiety upon his rugged features and said:

"Wish me luck. Doc. I'm going to ask her today."
Good for you, old fellow." There was great fondness in the younger man's eyes as he wrung the rider's hand and waved him adieu, then watched him disappear around the corner.

It was perhaps two hours later that he was called on the telephone

"Hello! Yes, yes! What is it?" he cried irritably. Mercy hospital. What?" The young physician start-"Hurt, you say? Runaway? Go on, quick!" He listened with whitening face, then broke in abrupt-"Of course he sent for me. I'll be right up." He slammed the receiver upon its hook, and seizing

his hat, bolted out through a waiting room full of patients. His car was in readiness and he called to his chauffeur in such tones that the fellow ran to the starting crank, gave it one violent whirl, then ted to his seat.

"Go to Madison avenue; there's less traffic there And for God's sake hurry!

The last word was jerked from him as he was snapped back into the tonneau. Regardless of admonitory shouts from patrolmen, the car sang its growling while truck drivers bellowed curses and pedes trians fled from crossings at the scream of the sire A crosstown car blocked them, and the brakes screeched in agony while Dr. Suydam was well nigh cotapulted into the street, then they were under way again with the car leaping from speed to speed. It was the first time the driver had ever dared disregard those upraised, white gloved hands, and it filled his joy riding soul with exultation. A street repair loomed ahead, whereupon with a sickening skid they swung into a side street; the gears clashed again, and an instant later they shot out upon Fifth avenue. At the next corner they lay motionless in a blockade, while the motor shuddered, then they dodged through an opening where the mud-guards missed by an inc and were whirling west towards Broadway. At One amazement at the dwindling number beneath the rear axle, then ducked his head and began to pedal. He overhauled the speeding machine as it throbbed before the doors of Mercy hospital to be greeted by a grinning chauffeur who waved him towards the building and told of a doctor's urgency.

Inside, Dr. Suydam, pallid of face and shaking in unprofessional manner, was bending over figure in riding clothes, the figure of a tall, muscular man who lay stlent, deaf to his words of greeting. They told him all there was to tell, in the deadly,

impersonal way of emergency hospitals, while he nodded swift comprehension. There had been a runaway; a woman on a big evil eyed bay that had taken fright at an automobile; a swift rush up the drive, a lunge over the neck of the pursuing horse, then man wrenched from his saddle and dragged beneat cruel, murderous hoofs. The bay had gone down, and woman was senseless when the ambulance arrived, but she had revived and had been hurried to her home. In the man's hand they found the fragment of a bridle rein gripped with such desperation that they could not remove it until he regained con-He had asked regarding the girl's safety then sighed himself into oblivion again. They told

With sick heart the listener cursed all high spirited women and highstrung horses, declaring them to be works of the devil, like automobiles; then he went back to the side of his friends, where other hands less unsteady were at work. "Poor lonely old Bob!" he murmured. "Not a soul

to care except Marmion and me, and God knows whether she cares or not."

But Robert Austin did not die, although the attending surgeons said he would, said he should, in fact, else all teachings of their science were at fault. He even offended the traditions of surgery by being removed to his own apartments in a week. There Suydam, who had watched him night and day, told him Miss Moore had a broken shoulder and hence could not come to see him.

"Poor girl!" said Austin faintly. "If I'd known more about horses I might have saved her.' 'If you'd known more about horses you'd have let Pointer run," declared his friend, "Nobody but an diot or a Bob Austin would have taken the chance you did. How is your head?"

The sick man closed his eyes wearily. "It hurts all the time, What's the matter with it?"

We've none of us been able to discover what isn't the matter with it! Why in thunder did you hold on "Because I-I love her, I suppose."

"Did you ask her to marry you?" Suydam had been itching to ask the question for days. "No. I was just getting to it when Pointer bolted. I-I'm slow at such things." There was a moment's pause. "Doc, what's the matter with my eyes? ! "Don't talk so much," ordered the physician

"You're lucky to be here at all. Thanks to that copper riveted constitution of yours, you'll get well." But it seemed that the patient was fated to disappoint the predictions of the surgeons at Mercy hospinot recover in a manner satisfactory to his medical adviser, and while he regained the most of his bodily vigor, the injury to his eyes baffled even the most skillful specialists. He was very brave about

edy for your com- the uncomplaining fortitude with which he bore explaint." Dr. Suydam amination after examination, operation upon operation. Learned oculists theorized vaporously about optic atrophies and brain pressure of one sort and another; and meanwhile Robert Austin, in the highest perfection of bodily vigor, in the fullest possession of hose faculties that had raised him from an unschooled farm boy to an eminence in the business world, went slowly blind. The shadows crept in upon him with a deadly, merciless certainty that would have filled the stoutest heart with gloom, and yet he maintained a smiling stoicism that deceived all but his closest assoclates. To Dr. Suydam, however, the incontestable progress of the malady was frightfully tragic, He alone knew the man's dominant spirit, his lofty ambitions, and his active habits. No one but he knew of the overmastering love that had come so late and was destined to perish unvoiced, and he raved at the maddening limits of his profession. In Austin's presence he strove to be cheerful and lighten the burden he knew was crushing him, but at other times he energy toward a discovery of some means to

> he knew of. In time he recognized the futility of his efforts, however, and resigned himself to the worst. He had a furious desire to acquaint Marmion Moore with the truth and to tell her with all the brutal do it. You owe me that much."

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fore my affliction becomes known to her. Where-you

can guesa."
"O, that's cowardly, Bob! You're not that sort. You mustn't! It's unbelievable," cried his friend, in a

Austin smiled bitterly. "We have discussed that too often-and I'm not sure that what I intend doing is cowardly. I can't go now, for the thing is too fresh in her memory; she might learn the truth and hold herself to blame; but when she has lost the first shock of it I shall walk out quietly and she will not even suspect. Other interests will come into her life. I will be only a memory. Then—" After a pause he went on. "I couldn't bear to see her drop away with the

rest." His face writhed and his muscular hands clenched themselves tightly. "Don't give up yet," urged the physician. "She is leaving for the summer, and while she is gone we'll

Berlin chap. He'll be here in August.' "And he will fall, as the others did. He will lecture some clinic about me, that's all. Marmion will hear that my eyes have given out from overwork, or something like that. Then I'll go abroad-ond I won't come back." Austin divined the rebellion in his friend's heart and continued quickly: "You're the only one who could enlighten her, Doc, but you won't

affection answer to his, he believed he knew the best she could in the shaded light, a strange, anxious women of her set too well to imagine that she would marry a blind man, particularly one of no address. "We leave for the mountains tomorrow," Marmion

said, "so I came to say good-bye for a time." "I-shall miss your visits."-Austin could not disguise his genuine regret-"but when you return I shall be thoroughly recovered. Perhaps we will ride

hiding something from me, Why? O, why?" "Never!" declared Miss Moore. "I shall never ride I'm paying the penalty." again. Think of the suffering I caused you. I-I-am

dreadfully sorry." To Suydam's amazement he saw her eyes fill with ."O, I haven't decided. A long time, however," he replied in a tone that bewildered her. "It is the first tears. A doubt concerning the correctness of his re-After all, she might see and love the real Bob as he did, and if so she might wish to be alone with him in

bye to-your old friends?" Her lips were white, and this last hour. His own restraining presence might her brave attempt to smile would have told him the truth had he seen it; but he had only her tone to go lead to a tragedy. But Austin laughed at his excuse. "You know there's nobody waiting for you. That's by, so he answered indifferently. only a pretense to find livelier company. You promised to dine with me." To Miss Moore he explained: "He isn't really busy; on the contrary, he has been complaining for an hour that the hot weather has driven all his patients to the country and that he is

The girl's expression altered curiously. She shrank as if wounded and scanned the speaker's face with startled eyes before turning with a strained smile to

"Ah, doctor, we caught you that time! That comes

from being a society physician. Why don't you practice among the masses?"

"I really have an engagement," murmured Suydam "Then break it for Mr. Austin's sake. He is lonely, and-I must be going in a moment."

ness, then as the physician prepared to

"No! Stay and gossip with our invalid. It's only a

She walked quickly to the door, flashed them a smile,

At "twenty-five" the elder man groped his way to

the open bay window and bowed to the carriage be-

neath. There came the sound of hoofs and rolling

wheels, and the doctor, who had taken stand beside

him, saw Miss Moore turn in her seat and wave them

"Gone! I-I'll never be able to see her again."

His accents caused Suydam's throat to tighten mis-

"Only the outlines; but when she comes back in the

hand to his head and closed his eyes. "I can stand

anything except that! But to lose sight of her dear

face-" The force of his emotion wrenched a groan

Why didn't you let me go, Bob? It was her

good-bye; she wanted to be alone with you. She

myself; afraid I'd speak if I had the chance." His voice was like a moan as he went on. "It's hard-

hard, for sometimes I think she loves me, she's so

my rudeness. I play a part-the part of a lumbering

his head in his hands and closed his dry, feverish eyes

once more. "It's cruelly hard and I can't keep it up."

"O, but she can't-she can't love me!" Austin rose

wasn't real love that prompted the sacrifice. Then I

his eyes, waiting, waiting for the time to make his

artly gone, so Austin decided to sail in a week.

At his dictation Suydam wrote to her, saying that the

strain of overwork had rendered a long vacation nec-

essary. The doctor writhed internally as he penned the careful sentences, wondering if the hurt of the de-

liberately chosen words would prevent her sensing the truth back of them. As the days passed he judged it

The apartment was stripped and bare, the trunks packed, on the afternoon before Austin's departure. All through the dreary mockery of the process he had

withstood his friend's appeal, his stern face set, his

heavy heart full of a despairing stubbornness. Now, being alone at last, he groped his way about the prem-

ises to fix them in his memory, then sank into his

He heard a knock at the door and summoned the

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stranger to enter, then rose with a gasp of dismay,

I-half suspect you are doing her a bitter wrong."

"I don't know what to make of her," said the other.

"That's it!" exclaimed Austin. "I was afraid of

Suydam heard his patient counting as before:

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'One! Two! Three!"

"Could you see her at all?"

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made no sign she went on painfully. "I am sorry. I did not want to seem bold. I owe you so much; we were such good friendsspite of her efforts her voice showed her suffering The man felt his lonely heart swell with impulse to tell her all, to voice his love in one breathless torfent of words that would undeceive her. The strain of ression lent him added brusqueness when he strove to explain, and it left her sorely hurt. His cold indirference filled her with a sense of betrayal and checked the impulse yearning in her breast. She had battled long with herself before coming, and now repented of rashness, for it was plain he did not need her as she had hoped, as she had dreamed of nights. This certainty left her sick and wounded, so she bade him adieu when the occasion came and with aching throat went blindly out and down the stairs. The instant she was gone Austin leaped to his feet, the agony of death upon his features. Breathlessly he began to count. "One! Two! Three!"

expression upon her own. "Your letter surprised me

say I have broken down."

"The doctors' orders," he said carelessly. "They

"I know! I know what caused it!" she panted

"You never recovered from that accident. You did

not tell me the truth. I have always felt you were

"How long will you be gone?" she queried.

vacation I ever had; I want to make the most of it"

"You-you were going away without saying good-

"All my arrangements were made; I couldn't wait."

"You are offended with me," said Miss Moore after

a pause. "How have I hurt you? What is it, please?

He dared not trust himself to answer, and when he

I have been too forward, perhaps?"

'Nonsense!" He undertook to laugh, but falled in ghastly manner. "I've been working too hard. Now

He felt himself smothering, and with one sweep of his hand ripped the collar from his throat.
"Five! Six! Seven!"

He was battling like a drowning man, for in truth the very breath of his life was leaving him. A drumming came into his ears. He felt that he must call to before it was too late. He was counting aloud now, his voice like the moan of a man on the rack.

A frenzy to voice his sufferings swept over him, but he held himself. Only a moment more and she would be gone; her life would be spared this dark shadow and she would never know.

Towards the last he was reeling, but he continued to toll the seconds with the monotonous regularity of a time piece, his every power centered on the process. The idea came to him that he was counting his own flickering pulse throbs for the last time. With a tremendous effort of will he smoothed his face and his way to the open window, for by now she must be entering the landau. A moment later and she would turn to waft him her last adieu. Her last! God! How the seconds lagged. That infernal thumping in his ears had drowned the noises from the street below. He felt that for all time the torture of this momen would live with him.

Then he smiled! He smiled blindly out into the glaring sunlight and bowed! And bowed and smiled again, clinging to the window casing to support himself. By now she must have reached the corner. He freed one hand and waved it gayly, then with outflung arms he stumbled back into the room, the hot tears edursing

Marmion Moore halted upon the stairs and felt mechanically for her gold chatelaine. She recalled drop-ping it upon the center table as she went forward with hand outstretched to greet Austin, and turned back, then hesitated. But he was leaving tomorrow, he ance, she meditated, so summoning her courage she nounted the stairs quickly.

The door was half ajar as she had left it in her con fusion. Mustering a careless smile she was about to then paused. Austin was facing her in the middle of the room, beating time. He was counting aloud—but was that his voice? In the brief instant she had been gone he had changed astoundingly. Mor over, notwithstanding the fact that she stood plainly revealed, he made no sign of recognition, but merely counted on and on, with the voice of a dying man. She divined that something was sadly dered for an instant if he had lost his senses.

She stood transfixed, half minded to fiee, yet held by some pitying desire to help, then she saw him reach forward and grope his way uncertainly to the window progress he stumbled against a chair; he had to feel for the casing. Then she knew,

She found herself inside the room staring with wide, smile in her direction, even after the carriage was lost affrighted eyes at him, one hand pressed to her boson to still its heaving. She saw him nodding toward the street below and saw his ghastly attempt to smile. She heard the breath sighing from his lungs and heard him muttering her name. Then he turned and lurched past her, groping, groping for his chair. She cried out sharply in a stricken voice:

"Mr. Austin!" The man froze in his tracks, then swung his head slowly from side to side, as if listening.

"What!" The word came like the crack of a gun. Then after a moment, "Marmion!" He spoke her name as if to test his own hearing. It was the first time she had ever heard him use her maiden name. She slipped forward until within an arm's length of

passed it before his unwinking eyes as she still disbe lieved. Then he heard her moan. "Marmion!" he cried again. "My God, little girl-I -heard you go!"

him, then stretched forth a wildly shaking hand and

"Then this, this is the reason," she said. "Oh-h!" "What are you doing here? Why did you come back?" he demanded, brutally.

sweet and tender-and in those moments I am a god. But I know that it can't be; that it is only pity and forgot my-no! God sent me back!" gratitude that prompts her. Heaven knows I'm un-There was a pause, during which the man strove to outh enough at best, but now I have to exaggerate naster himself, then he asked in the same harsh ac stupid lout, while my heart is breaking." He bowed

"Long enough to see-and to understand." "Well, you know the truth at last. I-have gone-The other man laid a hand on his shoulder and said blind." The last word caused his lips to twitch. He knew from the sound that she was weeping bitterly.

How long have you been here?"

"I don't know whether you're doing right or not. Please don't. I have used my eyes too much, that is all. It is-nothing." as if frightened. "She might yield to her impulse and

"No! No! No!" she said, brokenly. "Don't you think I understand? Don't you think I see it all now? But why—why didn't you tell me? Why?" -marry me, for she has a heart of gold; but it wouldn't last. She would learn some time that it When he did not answer she repeated: back. I-I was not meant to be so unhappy." Austin felt himself shaken as if by a panic. He

The specialist from Berlin came, but refused to opercried hurriedly: ate, declaring bluntly that there was no use, and all during the long, hot summer days Robert Austin sat "You see, we have been such good friends, I knew it would distress you. I—wanted to spare you that. You were a good comrade to me; we were like chums. Yes,

beside his open window watching the light die out of we were chums. No friend could have been dearer to than you. Miss Moore. I never had a sister, you know. I-I thought of you that way, and I-" He was Suydam read Marmion's cheery letters aloud, wonstruggling desperately to save the girl, but his in-coherent words died on his lips as he felt her come dering the while at the wistful note that sounded now and then. He answered them in his own handwriting, ose and lay her cheek against his arm. One day came the announcement that she was re-turning the first week in October. Already September "You must not try to deceive me any more," she

said, gently. "I was here. I know the truth, and-I want to be happy." Even then he stood dazed and disbelieving until she

"I know that you love me, and-I leve you.

"It is pity!" he exclaimed, hoarsely. "You don't mean it." But she drew herself closer to him and turned her tear stained face up to his, saying wist-'If your dear eyes could have seen they would have

told you long ago."

"O. my love!" He was too weak to resist longer. His arms were trembling as they enfolded her, but in his heart was a gladness that comes to but few men.

"And you won't go away without me, will you?" she

questioned, fearfully, "No, no!" he breathed. "O, Marmion, God has been

ery kind to me! [Copyrighted, 1914, by Otls L. Wood.]

"Bitter Root Billings" is the title of "I-I thought you were not coming back until next week," he stammered.
"We changed our plans." She searched his face the Rex Beach story for next Sunday.



frankness he could muster of her part in this calam-

ity. But Austin would not hear to it. "She doesn't dream of the truth," the sick man told him. "And I don't want her to learn. She thinks I

I haven't recovered. If she really knew it might ruin her life, for she is a girl who feels deeply. I want to came in a confused murmur, but Austin spoke in an spare her that; it's the least I can do." awed, breathless tone, as if he were entering some "But she'll find it out some time."

"I think not. She comes to see me every day-'Every day?"

"Yes, and I'm expecting her soon." "And she doesn't know?"

Austin shook his head. "I never let her see there's anything the matter with my sight. She drives up with her mother, and I wait for her there in the bay hard for me to distinguish her now, but I recognise the hoof beats-I can tell them

"But-I don't understand."

"I pretend to be very weak," explained the elder man with a guilty flush. "I sit in the big chair yonder and my Jap boy waits on her. She is very kind." Austin's voice grew husky. "I'm sorry to lose sight of the park out yonder, and the trees and the childrenthey're growing indistinct. I-I like children. I've always wanted some for myself. I've dreamed about His thin, haggard face broke into a wistful smile.

"I guess that is all over with now." "Why?" questioned Suydam savagely. "Why don't you ask her to marry you, Bob? She couldn't refuse-

and God knows you need her." "That just it: she couldn't refuse. This is the sort of thing a fellow must bear alone. She's too young and beautiful and fine to be harnessed up to a worn-

out old-cripple." "Cripple!" The other choked. "Don't talk like that. Don't be so blamed resigned. It tears my heart out. I-I- Why, I believe I feel this more than you do."

Austin turned his face to the speaker with a look of such tragic suffering that the younger man fell silent. "I'm glad I can hide my feelings," he said slowly. for that is what I have to do every instant she is with me. I don't wish to inflict unnecessary pain upon my friends, but don't you suppose I know what it neans? It means the destruction of all my fine hopes, the death of all I hold dear in the world. I love my work, for I am—or was—a success; this means I must give it up. I am strong in body and brain; this robs me of my usefulness. All my life I have prayed that I might some time love a woman; that time has come, but this means I must give her up and be lonely all my days. I must grope my way through the dark with never a ray of light to guide me. Do you know how awful the darkness is?" He wrung his hands. "I must go hungering through the night, with a voiceless love to torture me. Just at the crowning point of my life I've been snuffed out. I must fall behind

and see my friends desert me."

"Bob!" cried the other in shocked denial. "O, you know it will come to that. People don't like to feel pity forever tugging at them. I've been a lonely fellow and my friends are numbered. For a time they will come to see me and try to cheer me up; they will even try to include me in their pleasures; then when it is no longer a new story and their com-miseration has worn itself out they will gradually fall away. It always happens so. I'll be 'poor Bob Austin, and I'll go feeling my way through life, an object of pity, a stumbling, incomplete thing that has no place to fill, no object to work for, no one to care. God! I'm not the seet to make for the poor to care. God! I'm not the sort to go blind! Where's the justice of it? I've lived clean. Why? Why? I know what the world is. I've seen the spring and the autumn colors and I've watched the sunsets. I've looked to men's faces and read their souls, and when you've done that you can't live in darkness. I can't-and

"What do you mean?" "I'm going away." "When? Where?"

"I-I suppose I do," acknowledged Suydam slowly. "I owe you more than I can ever repay-"Wait-" The sick man raised his hand for

silence while a light blazed up in his face. "She's am merely weak, and it grieves her terribly to know To the doctor's trained ear the noises of the street

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HIS SADDLE -

a last adieu. The blind man continued to nod and holy place. to view. Then he felt his way back to the arm chair "I can hear the horses. She's coming to-see me." and sank limply into it.

"I'll go," exclaimed the visitor quickly, but the other shook his head. erably.

"I'd rather have you stay."

Austin was poised in an attitude of the intensest dertness, his angular, awkward body drawn to its height, his lean face lighted by some hidden fire that fall I'll be as blind as a bat." He raised an unsteady

lent it almost beauty. "She's getting out of the carriage," he cried in a nervous voice, then felt his way to his accustomed arm chair. Suydam was about to go to the bay win-

dow, when he paused, regarding his friend curiously. "What are you doing?" The blind man had begun to beat time with his hand,

ounting under his breath: "One! Two! Three!---"She'll knock when I reach twenty-five, Sh-sh-He continued his pantomime, and Suydam realized that from repeated practice he had gauged the seconds Marmion Moore required to mount the stairs, and took this means of holding himself in check. True to Austin's prediction, at "twenty-five" a gentle knock

"Come in, Marmion." The girl paused for the briefest instant on the threshold, and the speaker noted the flecting disappointment in her face, then she took his hand.

sounded, and Suydam opened the door.

"This is a surprise!" she exclaimed. "I haven't en you for ever so long." Her anxious glance swept past him to the big awkward figure against the winow's light. Austin was rising with apparent difficulty, and she glided to him.

"Please! Don't rise! How many times have I told you not to exert yourself?" Suydam noted the gentle, proprietary tone of her voice, and it amazed him.

"I-am'very glad that you came to see me." The afflicted man's voice was jerky and unmusical. "How are you today, Miss?" "He should not rise, should he?" Miss Moore ap-

pealed to the physician. "He is very weak and should not exert himself." The doctor wished that his friend might see her face saw it; he began suddenly to doubt his own judgment of women.

"O, I am doing finely," Austin announced. "Won't you be seated?" He waved a hand comprehendingly, and Suydam, marveling at the manner in which he concealed his infirmity, brought a chair for the new-

"I came alone today; mother is shopping." Miss Moore was saying. "See! I brought these flowers to cheer up your room." She held up a great bunch of sweet peas. "I love the pink ones."

Austin addressed the doctor. "Miss Moore has been very kind to me; I am afraid she feels it her duty-"No! No!" cried the girl. She rarely misses a day, and she always brings

flowers. I am very fond of bright colors." Suydam cursed at the stiff formality in the tone. How could any woman see past that glacial front and glimpse the big, aching heart beyond? Even best Austin was harsh and repellent when the least bit self-conscious, and now he was striving deliberately to heighten the effect. She was impulsive, dainty, high bred, with a face of rare sensitiveness and a figure that told of fine physical inheritance, while he was awkward and inapt at everything to which she was accustomed. The physician wondered why she had gone even thus far in showing her gratitude. As for a love match between two such opposite types. Suydam could not conceive of it. Even if the girl saw the sweet, simple nature of the man and felt her own

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good, big "kick." I have been bottled up so long that I have simply got to let off steam. It is about the monstrosities you have in the way of actors in the moving pictures and also in regard to moving pictures that are continued for perhaps twenty weeks or so and that cost us something like a dollar to see the whole thing, if not more,

Take that "Million Dollar Mystery," for example. Of all the flat, inane, monotonous shows, that was the limit. When you saw one or two pictures you saw the whole thing, and what was there to it, anyway? If you are going to string out plays that long why in thunder don't you have something worth while, that has got some character to it? It would be a relief also to be able to relax the muscles of the face occasionally, even to the extent of an appreciative smile. That wouldn't hurt your play any and would break the everlasting monotony. Besides that, we would like to have a little originality. We are not asking for blood and thunder thrills or thrills that endanger the life of those acting them. The public generally do not enjoy those things, but in reality strongly disapprove of them.

In the play just mentioned we saw the butler everlastingly going with a jerky swagger to the door and opening it. Occasionally to make a change in the program we saw him coming from the left instead of the right of the picture. We had that several times in every picture. Then we were taken into the cave, or whatever it was, then we were taken out again. The next show was the same, and the next, and the next, and so on. Not even a bit of pleasantry in the whole thing, except the lovers. Jim Cruze is a good actor, and Marguerite Snow is an artist in her line, so that helped some. But I tell you that menu got so stale that after a while a team of horses could drag neither myself nor any member of my family to that show.

When a feller pays a dollar for a feast be expects something besides soup. He wants the whole course served right through, the substantial dinner, the side dishes, the relishes, and the salads, and then when we are feeling comfortable and satisfied (instead of bored to the last frazzle and wishing we were home having a good snooze) we are ready for the dessert, a pleasant and happy

Now, you people, get busy and do show some versatility in your plays, and don't just dump us down into a rut and then keep on hammering us down. If we are going to pay out a good sum of money to see a show we would really like to be entertained, other wise we had better save out nickels and go see a good show. CRABATTLE.

Dear Miss Tinee: A movie fan presents her compliments to Miss Tinee and begs leave to express her gratitude for the happy release of Hassam Ali into another world and the reincarnation of Mr. Cruze. The movie fan could express her sentiments only in the following words: "God is good."

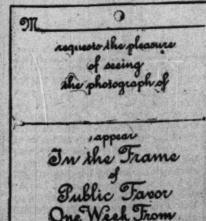
Dear Miss Tinee: City residents and, unfortunately, children, through necessity, find themselves day after day surrounded by material which cultivates only the practical. Hideously barren for imaginative growth are crowded rows of ill designed brick and stone houses, black asphalt streets, clumsy railroad structures, etc. Perhaps the only time which a child has to dwell on the beautiful and dream and develop the imagination under free conditions is a day or two now and then in a park, when it is surrounded by earth and sky and verdure and beauty. Consequently, I believe it should be the duty and effort of all who cater to the public to attempt in every way to make up for this deficit. Moving picture houses could aid a great deal by showing colored pastoral scenes of the simple, homely nature, with introductions of animals wherever possible. Especially would this assist to develop children along right lines and I do not know why it should not be a benefit to adults.

ELLA R. MESSIER.

Vote for the Picture of Your Favorite Player. William Webster Campbell received the highest

er of soles this week. His picture, therefore will appear in The Frame of Public Favor next Sunday. Of the other players soled upon the follow-ing six are the leaders: Henry King, Robert War-wick, Beulah Poynter, Norma Talmadge, Charles Chaplin and Gertrude McCoy.

THE BALLOT.



Hext Sunday



OU are looking right into the famous face of Richard Tucker of the Edison company. This young man, whom your votes have succeeded in placing in the Frame, is 30 years of age, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is an American. He has been in pictures about a year and a half, and during that time has been with the Edison company. Before entering pictures he was on the "legitimate" stage, where he played leads with Bertha Kalich, Nat Goodwin, and Mrs. Fiske. He is five feet eleven inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, and has dark brown hair and dark gray eyes. He is married, and believes in suffrage. His favorite sports are reading and golf, his favorite photoplay "Cabiria," and the photoplays in which he thinks he was best, e," "His Comrade's Wife," and "The Southerners."

Answers to Movie Fans. By Mae Tinee.

JUST SIXTEEN: You're not too inquisitive nor are you "an awful bother." Francis Bushman says he is not married. Address J. Warren Kerrigan, in care of the Universal company, Hollywood, Cal. I don't think he would in the least mind getting a letter from you. As to whether or not he answers letters I can't say, but you might inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope and find out for yourself. Crane Wilbur is a grass widower. Yes, sometimes " movie " actors get vacations. You're vurry

FLORENCE S .: James Cruse is married to Marguerite Snow. He lives in New Rochelle, N. Y. So does Florence La Badle. They would probably answer your letters if you inclosed stamped and self-addressed envelopes for a reply. So you're going to be a movie actress, are you, when you grow up? Well, here's wishing that you grow beautiful and clever, and, O, all sorts

of nice things! MISS E: In "The Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch" Lorraine Huling played opposite Harold Lockwood. Mary Fuller is in her

E. P. L. W.: Address Ethel Clayton, in care of the Lubin company, Twentieth street and Indiana avenue, Philadelphia, Pa. I'm so glad you like the Right Off the Reel page. You're nice to take the time and trouble to tell me that you do.

A BLONDE FAN: No, indeed, the Famous players is not a branch of the Universal company! The films in which you saw Mary Pickford were old releases. I think you are right as regards Victoria Forde. You're wel-

INQUISITIVE: Fred Mace is with the Mutual company. A letter addressed to him in care of that corporation, 29 Union square, New York, will reach him. If you are interested in becoming a photo player you had better send a stamped and self-addressed envelope for some printed material I have on hand. Thanks ever so much for your words of appreciation.

A MOVIE FAN: If you'll send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I'll be delighted to answer your questions. But I have not the space to answer them in the paper. Awfully sorry.

E. V. A .: I loved getting your letter! If I am not the "sweet, jolly soul" you imagine me to be your letter made me feel sweet and jolly for a while, anyway. I don't blame you for being interested in Florence La Badle. She is lovely. She lives in New York. No, she's not a new player. She's been with the Thanhouser company for quite some time. I'm sure if she came to Ottumwa she'd be awfully glad to visit you. She'd certainly appreciate your asking her, anyway. Thank you, Eva.

ROSE AND EULALIE: Beverly Bayne is about 20 years of age and is unmarried.

Owing to the number of queries received and the somewhat limited space allowed for answers, it is not alway as the writers desire, as the letters must be answered in turn. All, however, re

ceive careful attention When stamped and addressed envelopes to her. Address all queries to this department to Miss Tines in care of this

Questions that have been repeatedly answered will receive a reply only when a stamped and addressed envelope is sent. Questions considered as ridiculous will

Questions regarding relationship will be answered to the best of our knowledge, but we are not responsible if mistaker are made.

If you are interested in photo-play writing send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to this department for the information you desire.

X. M. R.: Not that I know of. You mustn't ask me to decide as to popularity. I wouldn't if I could and I couldn't if I

G. W. B.: Owen Moore is Mary Pickford's husband. You probably mean Thomas

LEISURE TIME: If you enter any contests you are supposed to comply with all the conditions. If you do not care to do this you had better not try to be a contestant.

ANXIOUS: The man to whom you refer is Sessue Hayakawa. He is clever.

ALLENE S.: Address Harold Lockwood in care of the Famous Players, Los Angeles, Cal. In the first play you mention you do not give the name of the producing company, so it is impossible for me to give you any information. The little Japanese girl who played in "The Wrath of the Gods" was Tsuru Aoki.

ELIZABETH: I'm glad to answer your questions. Clara Kimball played in stock until she took up moving picture work. Yes, she has left the Vitagraph company and is with the World Film corporation. She has brown eyes-beautiful ones. If you will write to her in care of the World company, 110 West Fortieth street, New York, asking for her photograph and inclosing a quarter for the same I am sure she will send it to you. The scenes for "My Official Wife" were taken in New York. You're wrong when you think letters annoy me. I adore

getting them! EDITH G.: So far as I know, Carlyle Blackwell's name is Carlyle Blackwell. Most of the people you mention have appeared in the "Frame."

C. A. L.: Please deal gently with me. I'm only human, you know. V. C.: Address Richard Travers in care of the Essanay company, 1333 Argyle street, Chicago. He is good looking, isn't he?

MAE C .: Without doubt the "very handsome girl" you mention is Winifred Greenwood. She plays opposite Mr. Coxen a great deal. Yes, I think they work splendidly together. You're welcome.

LUCILLE: Unfortunately, I have no data on Alfred Norton. I'm so sorry.

MOVIE FAN: I don't blame you for liking Ruth Stonehouse. She's lovely. No. I am sure she did not have a wig on in the picture you mention. Mr. Bushman comes from Virginia.

W. U.: When ideas are of no use, no school in the world can make them of use, nor can it force a producer to buy them. It is always best to typewrite manuscripts when possible. Cultivate your powers of perception. Observe people and learn to write interestingly about what you see. Before you know it plots will evolve from the written mass of evidence. One of them will no doubt he a winner-and there you are-a million-

G. W. F.: No, colored screens are not used in the Kinemacolor process. You mean the screen on which the picture is thrown, do you not?

A. P.: I shall have to refer you to Mr. Bushman himself.

A. F. W.: Thomas Carrigan played the parts in the Selig production you mention. I have endeavored to locate him for you, but have been unsuccessful. If I hear of his whereabouts I will put a note in the paper. I'm so glad you like the page. Thank you for telling me.

HELEN AND BLANCHE: Lila Chester, Marguerite Snow, and Florence La Badie are all in their early 20s. Miss Chester is married and lived in New Rochelle when I was there. They are all interesting girls. Your votes received and registered.

TRIO: Earle Williams has, I believe, hazel eyes. Address him in care of the Vitagraph studio, East Fifteenth street and Locust avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. He is about 26. If you inclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope he is apt to answer your letter. His picture has been in the "Frame."

INTERESTED: The scenes in the picture you mention were taken in California. You're

MUTUAL FAN: I've just come to your questions. You see there were oodles that came in before. Vivian Rich and "Calamity Ann," who is Louise Lester, are not related. Yes, James Cruze certainly has a "taking" way with him. I know nothing about Mr. Gray. Sorry.

MYRTLE: You must mention the names of producing companies if you want informa-tion. I believe there were twenty-six episodes in "The Perils of Pauline."

WAITING: Your poem was wonderful. I shall always keep it. Where in the world did you learn to write such odes?

THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

Wally Van, a Vitagraph player and director, in his latest production, "A Man of Many Parts," enjoys the distinction of being the author and director, and besides playing the leading rôle assumes the part of six other different characters. The picture introduces a play within a play, and Wally shows himself to be a man of many parts by acting the entire cast by himself. He portrays the following characters: The grocery boy, a stage manager, the hero, the heroine, the villain, and an adven-

Syd Chaplin, the English comedian and brother of Charles. Chaplin, the funny "drunk" of Keystone-Mutual fame, has signed with the Keystone company. Mr. Chaplin is sure to be a great success with Keystone, as he has been the star comedian and producer for Fred Karno of London for the last eight

Bryant Washburn, the handsome Essanay villain, was the guest of the Crescent Amusement company at Nashville, Tenn., on New Year's day. The company, which controls several theaters throughout the south, engaged the Hippodrome at Nashville on the expectation that there would be an immense crowd to see Mr. Washburn, one of the favorites in Nashville. It was not disappointed. More than 5,000 persons turned out to meet Mr. Washburn. A special screen was erected to present "The Way of the Woman," in which Mr. Washburn plays the leading part. The Essanay actor addressed the audience both in the afternoon and evening. A reception was held for him in the Hippodrome, where the throng crowded about him to shake hands. Mr. Washburn says that he was entertained with the true southern hospitality. "President Tony Sudukum and Manager Billy Bordieser left no stone unturned to make the visit an enjoyable one, and they certainly succeeded," said Mr. Washburn. "I had the time of my life, and I thoroughly enjoyed meeting the people of Nashville."

Had William J. Locke expressly written his famous novel and play, "The Morals of Marcus," for Marie Doro, he could not have improved upon the theme or the rôle, with their treasure of opportunity charmingly congenial to the talents and mannerisms of the youthful star. The five part film version of this celebrated play, with its original star, Marie Doro, was released by the Famous Players Film company Jan. 18.

William Fables, the animal impersonator, is now a permanent member of the Edison

Charles Pathe announces that in the spring he intends to put out a regular program that will include productions gathered from all parts of the world. The announcement of a complete new program comes on the heels of the appointment of Felix Malitz as Pathe's managing director, and a reorganization of Pathe's American branch. The name of the Eclectic company has been changed to the Pathe Exchanges, incorporated, and offices are to be established in New York for the com- everything.

President S. S. Hutchinson of the American Film Manufacturing company has concluded the purchase of the exclusive moving picture rights to "The Lure of the Mask," by Harold Mac Grath. This subject will be produced by a special feature company at the Santa Barbara studios.

In Los Angeles the Balboa people are building a set of new dressing rooms. Already four roomy ones have been finished for stars. These have heat, water, light, and are papered like little hotel suites. Luxury is everywhere, even to imported rugs on the floors. Ruth Roland, Henry Walthall, George Larkin, and Henry King are the stars who will reside in the new rooms. A new stage has been laid and a scene storeroom added to the already big building there. This studio will still be used, even after the big new one is built.

A silly rumor that Robert Leonard had gone insane caused that good looking young actor much discomfort recently. The more you love your heroes the more you insist in having things happen to them! Rumors of the death of John Bunny, the mutilation of Kerrigan, the drowning of Cleo Madison are everlastingly set affoat. For why? Nobudda

Little Mildred Harris, late of the Broncho company, has joined the Mutual to work under the direction of Mr. Griffith.

The St. Louis Motion Picture company-at Santa Paula has discontinued its "Frontier" brand and adopted "Premier" as a title for its pictures. Willis L. Robards is working on "When Shadows Fall," a story of the big trees and the great outdoors. Robards is the trapper, while Fred Church is his partner. Edyth Sterling is the girl in the story and Joe Franz the heavy. Lillian Hamilton, late of Usona, is now the leading woman in the second dramatic company

Dear little Dorothy Gish is at work again. Her next release will be in "An Old Fashioned Girl." She was, you remember, recently struck by an automobile and quite seriously injured.

Mack Sennett and T. H. Ince of the New York company have opened a moving picture concession at the San Diego exposition with Mabel Normand and Roscoe Arbuckle as drawing cards. The show is an educational one and may prove a great success. By the way, this company has the sole right to take pictures on the exposition grounds. The company is also doing some little comedy pictures while there. The movie show demonstrates how pictures are made, the sightseer being shown pictures in actual production, the laboratories, projecting room, and

Adventures of the Silly Gallillies in Movie Land.



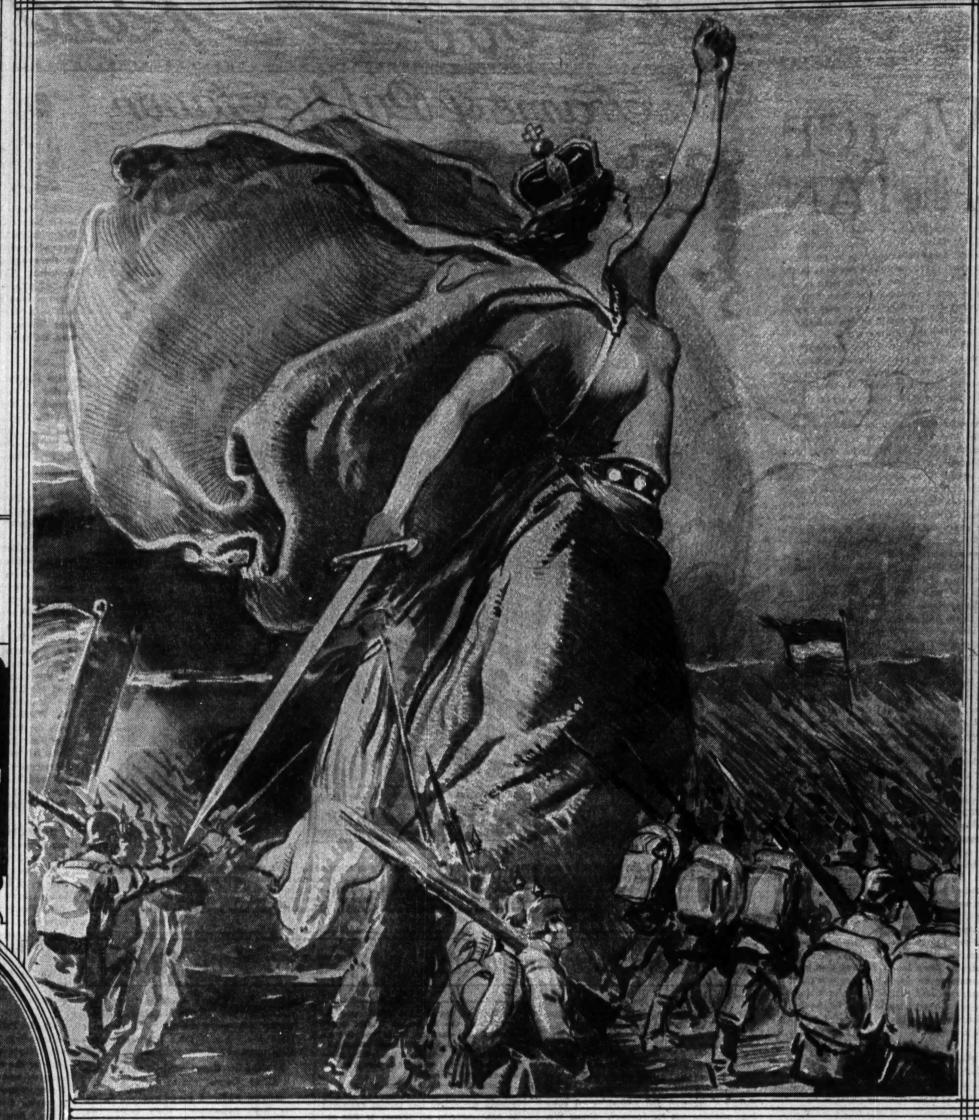
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SHE CAME FROM THE BLUE GRASS COUNTRY AND NABBED THIS PRINCE.—Miss Elizabeth Reid Rogers—now the Princess of Hesse, thank you—daughter of Robert Reid Rogers, surprised the social set at Washington when she came up from Lexington, kentucky, and climbed into prominence as a debutante. When her engagement to Prince Albert of Hesse was rumored the social dowagers at the nation's capital took it with a lot of salt. They thought, other things out of consideration, the kaiser would not give his consent, but with or without it she married her royal sultor, who is an officer in the German navy.

In the IMELIGHT

HARRIS &



"GERMANIA" IS THE TITLE OF THIS GERMAN CONCEPTION OF THE SPIRIT GUIDING THE SOLDIERS OF THE FATHERLAND IN THE PRESENT WAR—The giant female figure represents the German "Kultur," marching forward with her armies of progress to spread German ideals and German efficiency over Europe.

HE EARNED A CHANCE AND GOT IT.—Clyde S. Bailey for his efficiency in attending to the wants of the senators during his two years' work as a page in the United States senate is to get a college education. L. L. Nunn, a mining engineer of Utah, had his attention drawn to the boy and as a result will pay young Bailey's expenses through a preparatory school and Cornell university.



TO HOLD ONE OF THE JOBS OF THESE MEN IS THE HIGHEST AMBITION OF NEARLY EVERY STRUGGLING YOUNG LAWYER—The above is the official photograph of the highest tribunal in the land—the United States Supreme court—as it now is constituted. The new figure in the group is Justice James C. McReynolds, who was appointed successor to the late Justice Lurton. Back row, left to right: Justices Mahlon Pliney, Willis Van Devanter, Joseph Rucker Lamar and James C. McReynolds. Front row, left to right: Justices William R. Day, Joseph McKenna, Edward Douglass White (Chief Justice), Oliver Wendell Holmes and Charles E. Hughes.



THE SON OF A FAMOUS NOVELIST, HE COMMANDED AN AEROPLANE RAID UPON THE GERMAN WARSHIPS AT CUXHAVEN—Flight-Commander Francis Esme Hewlett is the son of Mattrice Hewlett, the author of "The Forest Lovers" and many other novels. His mother, one of the first Englishwomen to take up aviation, taught him to fly. In the daring raid upon Cuxhaven on Christmas day, young Hewlett's machine was put out of commission and he was reported dead. However, he appeared later and said he was ready for another raid.

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SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN AN EMPRESS OF AUSTRIA—Now Countess Lonyay has blood ties on both sides of the war. The countess was Princess Stephanie of Belgium, first cousin of King Albert I. She married Archduke Rudolph, son and heir of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria; but her husband died under tragic circumstances while hunting in 1889. In 1900 she married Count Lonyay of Nagy-Lonyay. She has taken up

THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.





GENTLEMEN

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himself at splicing ropes, Walters, who was killed out at Oak Forest. I was with him on the job and I was just

with have 'got theirs,'" he answered flippantly, as he began making ready for me. You know you only have to fall once. There was Bill Wilson got his dump while he was shifting the rigging on top of a stack of the Miller & Hart Packing company. He was ninety feet up. Willie Thatcher dropped while he was hanging rigging on a cornice. He had tied up to an old chimney and the cement had rotted out and the chimney came down. A pin in the truck broke for Tommy Greeley while he was on a flag pole a good deal like this one, and a stack caved in on

THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

But you don't want to think of above him when he dropped. I heard him danger," he said impatiently. "Just holler that he had a cramp in his hand and the pole and he stood poised sixty feet straight test this rope. You see, it can't I called to him to 'tie up.' He swung over above me. He waved both of his hands free break. What's the use of being to reach the rigging but missed it by an inch. from the pole. He lifted the ball at the top Von Kaenel handled the ropes hold out any longer-here I go,' he yelled, it back in its socket. He started to sing "It's almost affectionately. He began to and the rigging started to unravel. 'He a Long, Long Way to Tipperary." Then he chatter about the various kinds started to go down in the sitting position called to me to hang tight to the rope with of knots that could be tied in ropes and after about fifteen feet down he grabbed the knot in it and he gave the other ropes looked lovingly toward the top of for the lightning rod, but his fingers hit the in which I was entangled a steady pull. the pole. Then throwing one of the ropes stone wall first and the flesh was torn off My feet swung away from the gravel roof. around the staff, and jerking it ahead of him them. He held to the stone just for a My body gradually rose toward the sky until up. I saw him get beyond the masonry that loop the loop, and struk his head on a shut off view of all but the tops of ne or stone cornice about twenty feet before he hit two extra high buildings. I saw him pause the ground. I jumped out of my rigging and for an instant, perfectly at ease, and look afid down as fast as I could. An eye bolt, down directly below where a traffic policeman, two and a half inches thick, had buried itself in the base of his skull. Here, catch that "But, I say, Von," I began, "are you rope with the knot in it! That's the one sure there is no danger to this thing? Didn't you're to hang on by. Everything's about you ever hear of any one ever getting killed ready now. What's the use of being afraidthat's my motto."

Makes Fifteen Dollars a Day.

Although the brick wall protected me, I steeplejack! could tell that there was a severe wind blowing from the northwest by the way the pole was nothing but seventeen stories of air. swayed. I found myself stalling a little as And far beneath me—far down below—there I tried to follow Von Kaenel's instructions were the specks of people and the toy street as to how I should fasten myself up in the cars and the hard pavement.

"How much do you fellows make a day?" I called up.

around I average about \$15 a day. You see I'm going to give you another pull." I can do brick laying, cement work, and slat- But after that one glance I could look no ing, as well as paint." "On an average, about how many fellows back to the iron flag pole I tried to dig the

are able to do this work?" I asked, giving toes of my shoes into it for protection. I another test to the tiny rope.

I've been climbing up high ever since I was low me. shanghaied on a fishing smack as a kid in "Let me go back," I yelled. "Which rope New York City. The top gantling broke on do I pull?" the smack and the skipper sent me up to rig I fumbled at the ropes until a twitch at now. You can hear the autos and the wagons, sary to tremble any more. but you can't hear the people. I don't know how the top of this pole is yet, but I guess to happen if you should fall," complain

"Are you prepared to die any time?" I not to do. I never let myself think there is inquired, and I had to shout my question, any possibility of danger. My motto isuse he had started to climb higher.

"Well, I always say my prayers every terrupted, "I've got a little old motto of my night," he called back. "My wife is always own- Safety first."

a remark showing my Lew Everson while he was working on a warning me against accident. She said to disappointment over steel mill stack on the south side; he had me this morning as I left for work: 'Now, this feature and Von fastened his turn buckles too tight. Maybe Ed, you look out for those street cars and Kaenel, immediately you read about my brother-in-law, Clyde automobiles."

On Seventeen Stories of Air.

Then he made a second attempt. 'I can't of the pole free from the staff and then placed

against my face. It was a cold wind and it sang as it penetrated my borrowed garments and chilled the perspiration against my skin.

I had cleared the brick wall that surrounded the roof of the building. The ropes to which I was attached were

pulling me up-up! The breeze caught my body and swung me out away from the pole. Turning my gaze from Von Kaenel, who was working at the rones attached to the tiny pulley high above me, I glanced down. That one glance meant my finish as a

Instead of the roof beneath me now there

The blood rushed to my head. I gasped for breath

"Don't look down," yelled Von Kaenel "Well. I average about \$3 to \$5 an hour," and his voice had in it a screeching sound. answered the 28 year old steeplejack. "Some "All you've got to do is to watch out for jobs pay me from \$300 to \$500. The year that rope you've got hold of. Get ready now;

where else but down. As my body swung forgot everything, save that I had started to "About one out of fifty who come to me fall, that my body was turning somersaults with a hunch that they would make good in in the air-that soon there would come the the business," answered the man 'higher up.' sickening thud that would actually be a re-"A lot of them are confident up until the lief. Nothing was more certain in my mind minute they go to work. They are loud than that if Von Kaenel pulled me up a foot talkers and will bet a week's salary in ad- farther I would loosen myself from the ropes vance that they can get up on a pole and do and start on that journey downward. What so and so, but when they actually get on the breath I had left I used in calling up to Von job they change their minds and the first Kaenel, though my eyes never left a certain chance they get they sneak away. You see, spot on the pavement down, down, down be-

it. Before that trip was over I was used one of them let me back to the old gravel to swaying on dories on rough seas. The roof again. Von Kaenel quickly followed me fascination for that sort of work kept grow- down the pole and with a pussled look on his ing on me. Say, there must be four hundred face came over where I stood trying to make people stopping in the street to look at me my knees understand that it wasn't neces-

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ZUDORAIn the Twenty Million Dollar Mystery HAROLD MAC GRATH With Hassam Ali dead, ZUDORA is released of her pledge to solve twenty (20) cases. She confronts, however, the greatest mystery of all, which is the mystery of her own life, and the ambition to secure the vast fortune of \$20,-000,000 left to her. Her remarkable adventures will be portrayed by Harold MacGrath in the succeeding chapters. This photo serial is being shown in the leading moving picture theaters by the Thanhouser Film Corporation. Among those participating are Marquerite Snow, Mary Elizabeth Forbes, James

[Copyright: 1915: By Harold MacGrath.] CHAPTER X. GENTLEMEN CROOKS AND THE LADY.

Cruze, in the new role of reporter hero,

Sidney Bracey and Frank Farrington.

ASSAM ALI, or, to give him his real name, Frank Keene, died suddenly. Baird, his double, appreciating that the end was at hand, left the house by a secret exit, taking with him only such things as belonged to him. When the Hindu servant notified Zudora that her upcle was dead she could not believe it; and one look at the dead man was enough to convince her that there was something extremely mysterious in the change. The Hassam All she had seen a few days past had not looked ill; but this corpse was mute evidence of a long and desperate illness. But she never solved this puzzle; she was never given the time to. That night the house caught fire and very few things were saved.

One day shortly after the fire she dragged the battered old trunk out into the center of the room and proceeded to explore its contents. The first things she came across were her mother's old circus costumes, and she sat dreaming about them for some time. A knock upon the door aroused her.

"Come in!"

Storm entered with a bouquet.

"O. how pretty! Wait until I put them into a vase. There! Flowers always make a room look cozier."

"And what's going on here?" asked John, pointing to the trunk.

Why, John, that trunk is about the only thing they rescued from the house. Do you know. I'm happier in this room than I have been in years. Uncle Frank was always cold and repellent; he just wouldn't let me

"Good riddence of had rubbish !"

"Why, John Storm!" "I don't care. I'm positive of the fact that he attempted to make way with both of us half a dozen times. And I'm equally again positive that he was hand in glove with some of the most dangerous criminals but as for me. I feel a deal easier in walking about these days. And yet that man was your uncle, flesh and blood. Have you gone through the trunk yet?"

"Well, then, let's take an inventory." The two of them knelt down together and

dug out the ancient circus trapping. Far down in a corner they came upon a little box, and Zudora opened it curiously.

"A diamond!" exclaimed Storm. "And a mighty good one, too, if I don't miss my guess. Look, there is a part of a letter under it. Let's see what it says."

The contents-or the half contents-of that burned sheet of paper affected them strangely. It had originally been a letter to Zudora's mother from her father, and brokenly it stated that he had struck it rich in Africa. He, or his partner, had stumbled upon an exceedingly rich deposit of diamonds, and some day they would have plenty. To Zudorn it was evident that this had been written a few days before the father's death, after he had made the strike in gold.

"And Hassam Ali kept this a secret from

"Never mind now; it is no longer a secret," replied Zudora. She put the little box aside and once more gave her attention to the interior of the trunk. She next resurrected a locket. This contained the likeness of her parents. "My father and mother," she said, her eyes filling.

"You poor little chicken!" He put his arms around her. "We'd better see what can he done about this diamond mine. I'm sure there must be a lot of gems somewhere. But you don't need a diamond mine so far as I'm concerned, sweetheart; you're precious enough gem for any man."

Almost at this same moment a great liner plowed its way westward across the Atlantic. And on board this liner was a handful of diamonds which rightfully belonged

to Zudora Keene.

There was a passenger who went by the name of Bruce. He was a smug, suave individual, but was far deeper, far more cunning, than he appeared outwardly. He was in his stateroom. The door was locked. The bed was pulled from the wall. The man himself was between the bed and the ship's side, sawing a small hole in the wainscot-

for sounds in the adjacent staterooms, but he was quite satisfied that the occupants were all on deck in their chairs. When the job was completed he lifted out the square piece of board and laid it aside. Then he drew a bamboo cape toward him. He swiftly unscrewed the top and dumped something into the palm of his hand. Minute flashes of red and blue flame darted up into his eyes. These flashes came from diamonds of the purest white. He chuckled inaudibly. Next he poured the gems into a little chamois bag and thrust the bag into the hole in the wall. With extraordinary deftness he replaced the square of wain-

scoting, and only the closest scrutiny would

have told any one what had taken place ..

After that Mr. Bruce went up to the smoke room and indulged in a stiff whisky and soda. Then he played bridge until the second bugle call for dinner, and in that period of time more than made his expenses for the trip. Mr. Bruce enjoyed his dinner, enjoyed his wine, the coffee, and partiga. The secret agents could hear what they pleased and they could search him and all his belongings, and he would submit with the utmost complacency. Only fools were caught these days by the agents of the United States customs. He bad made some twenty voyages, and what had they ever found upon him that was contraband? Nothing, absolutely nothing. Tomorrow they would dock, the old formulas would be gone through, and that night he would be able to confide another success to his confederates. It all depended upon nerve and foresight. But there was one man with whom he had yet to reckon.

His name was Thomas Hunt, and one of his specialties was putting his stout hand upon the shoulders of malefactors and asking them politely which they preferred, steel cuffs or docility? The day before Bruce landed Hunt received a cable in which he was informed that their old enemy was going to attempt to run the blockade again. with diamonds as usual. And one of the remarkable phases of these exploits of Bruce's was the fact that he invariably sold gems in Holland as a starter, but brought the bulk of them into the United States.

The officials knew that he had confederates, some above him in power and some below. Chief among those of the first order were Mmc. Du Val and Capt. Radcliffe, a man without a country. Radeliffe was patently in love with Mme. Du Val, but she could not put from her thoughts the man Baird. The fact that he had gone over to the other side in an attempt to rehabilitate himself did not lessen the woman's admiration. As the pseudo Hassam she had had some power over him, but as a reporter on one of the big newspapers he had passed beyond the reach of her arm

Somewhere she had seen a painting by the late Alma Tadema, and she had, under the inspiration, fixed up what she called a Greek salon. She really possessed excellent taste. In the center there was a fountain surrounded by plants. The water tinkled merrily at all times. But sometimes the stream suddenly fell aslant, which indicated that some one was behind the secret panel.

On the night before the arrival of Bruce with his ill gotten gems, madam was in the salon, playing idly with an Angora kitten. It is a fact that these tiger women atways have kittens about. Suddenly she noted the slant of the jet of water. She summoned an attendant and nodded meaningly toward the wall. The footman went over swiftly, touched a knob, and the secret panel went up, revealing a small elevator. Out of this stepped Capt. Radeliffe, something of a dandy in appearance, but at heart a shady rogue. He crossed the room swiftly, making no effort to conceal his sentiments. But she adroitly evaded him.

"Take care, captain; no sentiment, if you please. Some day, I do not say; but for the present we have business."

"I wonder if that some day will ever come?" The captain shrugged.

"I will be ready," she said, "in about twenty minutes."

"What?" taking a step forward. "No, no, simpleton! I mean I'll be ready to go out with you. Now, let me add this: Please do not use that secret panel again

just because you want to surprise me. After midnight, if you have anything really important on hand, enter by the panel; but in ordinary times, the front door, my dear "Your word is law," he replied, bowing.

She left the salon and he idled away the twenty minutes playing with the kitten. When she returned she was ready for the street. She carried a kind of velvet purse. "Do you know what's in this?" she asked.

" Powder puffs?" "She did not reply, but took out a folded square of white tissue paper and opened it. Several fine diamonds sparkled before his

"Ah! Are they to be disposed of, enchan-

"Certainly; and the sooner the better.

"I'll take care of them." This done he added rather impatiently: "It's high time

To return to Thomas Hunt, detective and secret service man. Hunt divided his time between personal cases and the more difficult problems which frequently confronted the government agents. They generally came to him when they were in trouble. He was sitting at his desk. Before him, spread out fan-wise, were numerous newspaper clippings, and in all of them there was some reference to a man named Bruce. Unlike his kind, the man was always getting into the papers. For a long time this fooled the

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help. The life of a reporter is fascinating. But just now I need a story. Got one?" "Maybe. Did you ever hear of a man named Bruce?"

"Yes." Baird stared at the rug. Yes, he had known Bruce in the days when he was Hassam All.

"Well," began Hunt, "I think the rogue is going to beat the customs again. I'll wager that up to date be nas smuggled in something over a million in gems. They'll land at the pier in about two bours. Suppose we hike right away?"

"Nothing would suit me any better. I want to make good in this business, Hunt. The old chaps may stick a knife in me one of these days, but I'll go out honest."

this girl Zudora's; and we'll have to watch our cards."

"There's been a little too much of that. We'll try all other methods first. But what

"Telephone!" he said. "Shall I answer

"Better let me." She returned to him after a moment. "Bruce; he's slipped through "Clever chan!"

"And the gems are still on board the boat !" In the meantime Baird had no great difficulty in hanging to the heels of Bruce's cab. He had an idea that the cab would seek a

been a crook, not a dangerous one, to be sure.

but infernally clever. And here he was, striv-

ing bonestly to live decently, all because he

had fallen in love with the girl that should

have been his victim. Lots of kinks in this

old world: lots of startling twists and wind

ings. But of what use to love her? She loved

another, and a clean, decent man, too. He

wondered if the day would come when he

could tell her the truth, that for months he

had played at being her uncle and had boldly

What a contemptible scoundrel he had been

and what a singular lack of perception he

had had of this fact until love awoke him!

Come, now: he must not fall to dreaming; his

ousiness was to watch yonder cab. Bruce's

cab began to leave a trail through the ware-

house district and eventually came to a stop

before a disused factory. Baird dismissed his

cab and waited to see what the smuggler did

He, too, dismissed the cab, glanced swiftly

over his shoulder, and entered the factors

door, evidently by means of a key. Baird

waited a reasonable length of time, then made

for the factory. He knew that he would find

the door locked, but nevertheless he tried it.

He wasn't at all disturbed to find it locked.

In a ruined old building like this there were

He had no difficulty in getting inside. It

was not intended that he should have any real

difficulty in gaining entrance. Bruce, know-

ing the tricks of detectives, had been quite

certain that he would be followed from the

boat pier. He had merely led Baird into a

trap. Bruce had gone in by one entrance and

out the other. The cab met him two blocks

away, and he was driven to another part of the town. In fact, to a semi-occupied apart-ment house where there was a funnel which

He received a royal welcome from Mme. Du Val and Capt. Redeliffs. He had brought

to port something like twenty thousand in the

"O. I was followed," he boasted, "and I

Mme. Du Val on the next street.

the secret elevator in the house of

many rickety windows.

attempted to do away with her.

nerves. He anows, but he can't prove any thing. Now, what's your news?"

They told him briefly. You have found the real heir?" he cried.

"Yes. And we have just arrived at the conclusion of a conference. This girl Zudora must be put away until we've milked that mine of its last pebble. Her father's partner -old crook that he is must be pushed off the board completely. There's a million in that pocket yet, believe me. I think by quick action we can get what we want within six months. We'll keep Zudora under cover for that period of time. As we understand it. she's engaged to a lawyer named Storm. We can fake up an accident to Storm and draw the girl into the net."

Action's the word. And there's no better place to hide her until the coast is clear than in the old junk but. That's where the boys will be taking Hunt's understudy by this

"But the diamonds!" interjected Mme. Du

"My dear lady, I return to Liverpool on the same boat I arrived on. You will come and see me off. And when you bid me a tearful farewell the precious pebbles will be inside your muff. In fact, I return in the same cabin, and the gems are still in that same cabin. It's a new stunt, and ought to hold off the inspectors for at least a dozen

"You've got a head on you, Bruce," admitted Capt. Radcliffe admiringly.

Baird was able to find his way inside the deserted factory. A trap to the cellar caught his eye. He raised it and went down and stepped plump into the arms of a hulk of a man who had been awaiting his arrival. that he had run into a bunch of live wire cables. Only a chance blow saved him. It saved him only temporarily. Another dock walloper came to his companion's aid. Baird was no superman, and a blow on the side of the bead laid him out flat.

The two rogues bound and gagged their victim and blindfolded him, too. Baird was half ecnscious of being carried out of the building and dumped into a wagon. A moment later a lot of evil smelling junk was thrown in upon him. Then they went rumbling over the rough cobble pavement. It seemed to Baird that the journey must have lasted fully an hour. Then the wagon stopped, the junk was hauled away, and he was dragged into a but which to the world at large served the innocent purpose of housing junk; but to the crooks in charge it had ulterior purposes.

The hut possessed two rooms beyond that which was reserved for the better character of junk. The fore room was used as a habita-

Into this middle room Baird was carried and bound to a post. They weren't gentle with him either. Presently they left him alone. Suspense is sometimes more cruel than actual physical punishment.

When Zudora learned that her lover was injured she set out post-haste. And, as luck would have it, Storm and Hunt arrived just after she had left in the taxicab Storm was supposed to have sent her.

"Keep your hair on," said the detective "We can keep track of that cab. Don't you worry. I'm glad I came along with you. I'l bet a dollar that this has something to do with those diamonds. There's nothing like adding two and two to get four. Now we're

They followed the other taxi for three quarters of an hour, lost it three times, but always managed to bring it back within range again. Meaner and meaner grew the streets.

That's one fault of the crooked mind," was the detective's comment. "They always seek low places to hide their victims in. Not one detective in a thousand would think of hunting a missing person in a good neighborhood. He's slowing up. I think we'd better finish this on foot. Come along, Mr. Lawyer, and don't get in a sweat until you have to."

As for Zudora, her evil star shone cold and brilliant as any of the gems she was seeking as her own. When she discerned the character of the neighborhood her suspicions became aroused. She called to the chauffeur, but his answer was a fresh burst of speed. He whirled up in front of the junk but, gave three blasts of the horn, and jumped down from the car.

The two men who were guarding Baird rushed out at this signal.

"The captain!" one of them cried. "Silence, you fool!" warned the pseud chauffeur. "Here, help a hand with this bundle of petticoats, and if she gets away from you I'll cut your throats. Lively!"

Zudora, while she could not understand the reason of this abduction, perfectly compre hended that it would be useless to struggle against three men. She allowed them to take back to his seat and whirled away at top

Hunt and Storm were quite willing that he should go. It meant one less to handle. It was hard for Storm to wait for Hunt's signal. When it did come he was first at the door of the but. But the door was a stou one and it took sundry smashing blows of both men's shoulders to make the lock give There was a rattling good fight for a mousant then Hunt succeeded in drawing his auto-

The two thous new business in his cold blue eye, and raised their hands.

"You poor girl !" eried Storm.
"Never mind me," she said. "There's some one in the next room calling for help."

And there they found Baird.

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descried spot, possibly near the water front. "That's the way to talk! Come on, then." where there is a good deal of abandoned prop-At the piers on cases like this Hunt generty. While his eye followed the cab in front his mind was elsewhere. A year ago he had

secret service. They had looked upon him as a harmless crank.

Hunt looked up suddenly. He swept the clippings into a drawer.

"Come in." he said. The clerk struck his head into his chief's

office. "Lady and gentleman wish to see

"John Storm?

" Yes, sir."

"Show them in at once." He bailed Storm jovially, for he had known this young lawyer for several years. "Come in, come in! I'm, glad to see you. What's on that legal mind of yours?"

"I want you to meet Miss Keene, Hunt; Miss Zudora Keene."

"O! I believe I've heard about you, Miss Keene. You're Hassam All's niece. He was a very shrewd man. I was sorry to bear of his death."

"Hunt, you make a study of diamonds, don't you?' asked Storm.

"Legally, legally." "I want you to find a diamond mine in Brazil, belonging to the father of Miss Keene here. He's been dead for a good

many years." Hunt whistled. "That's a big order. Any

"Nothing that would give a hint to the location of the mine." "Well, I can make a stab at it, anyhow. But it looks on the face of it like that old

needle in the haystack stuff. We have some agents down there; they might be able to "It will be very good of you," said Zu-

She and Storm rose, and as they did so a young man entered unannounced. Zudora ognized him instantly as the young man she had met at Madam Du Val's. As for torm, he bowed slightly. Careless greet-

ings passed between them, and Baird and Hunt were left alone. "Well," said the detective grimly, "how are you behaving yourself?"

mighty fine of you to help me when I needed

erally donned the regulation uniform and the regular inspectors did not interfere with his work. So when Bruce came down the gangplank the detective greeted him.

"I'll take care of you, Mr. Bruce. You will not have to bother with the usual for-

"Anything is agreeable so long as I get out of this barn in reasonable time. Here's my luggage coming down. All suitcases and one steamer trunk."

"We may have to search you personally, Mr. Bruce." "Same old idea, buh? Go as far as you

like. You boys will get tired some day hunting for diamonds in my grips." "We often die on the job, Mr. Bruce, but

we never get tirel." The only diamond found on Mr. Bruce was

set in his fob. Hunt shrugged.

"Give it up?" said Bruce, grinning. "For today, Mr. Bruce. Good day." Bruce started for the exit, looking about

for a taxi. Hunt waved his hand toward the spot where Baird lay in wait. The latter understood this gesture to indicate that he was assigned to follow the man. Bruce found his taxi, but Baird's was only half a block behind when the race began.

Mme. Du Val and Capt. Radcliffe returned to the former's house immediately after lunch and they both appeared rather excited over something. It seems that the two had met Storm and Zudora at the restaurant and had asked them to sit at their table, with no purpose in mind save that of friendliness. During the luncheon madam noticed the quaint locket around Zudora's throat and inspected it. The two faces she saw inside the locket made her heart jump, but the mildly curious

expression on her face did not change. She and the captain came into the saloa hurriedly. They went directly to a table upon which the cat was sleeping. The feline dres were rudely shattered, however, for the mis tress pushed the animal to the floor. Madam pressed certain hits of inlay and a secret irawer was revealed. From this drawer she

led the follower by his nose to the old trap, and by this time he is doubtless out of the "The same!" whispered the captainrunning. But this man Hunt is getting on my

"The very same! O, we are in luck, cap-

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From the Arabian Mights PORAHEY

SYNOPSIS OF "SINBAD THE SAILOR AND THE

giant, land on an island, where Sinbad's companions are wallowed by an enormous serpent. Sinbad, being rescued by a ship, is carried home, where he lived a life of ease for some time. Sailing again in search of adventure, his ship is precked and with several other men he lands time to time, by the cannibals. Seeing I did not upon an island. As they walk about the island they are suddenly surrounded by savages.

(Continued from last Sunday.)

HE savages seized us and bound our hands together before we had time to protect ourselves. They were a strange lot of creatures, with long, bushy hair, rings in their ears and their noses, and very little clothes upon their bodies. They led us to their queer looking houses and then brought and placed before us a strange sort of herb. One of the savages made motions to us to eat, for they were unable to speak our language.

"Tate little of the herb, fearing it might be poison, but my companions ate heartily of it. After a short time I noticed that they grew drowsy and stupid, and this filled me with alarm, for I felt quite sure this was a clever scheme of the savages to relieve us of our senses. After awhile one of the savages brought a large bowl of rice cooked in coconut oil. When this was placed before us my companions ate greedily of it. I ate little of the rice, for now I knew that the savages wanted to fatten us, and then, when my mind to eat just enough of the rice to keep things. This gave me an idea, and I set to work one you have lost.' me from starving to death.

the savages they were cooked and eaten, from and he was greatly pleased with the gift and died to bury the husband with her.

grow fat in the same way my companions had done, the savages paid little attention to me.

elling for eight days and nights I at last saw people moving about in a field near me. I quietly sure they were friendly before I made my pres- his court. ence known. They were busy picking peppers, I found them to be my own kind of people. I told them all about my escape from the savages, and they said I was indeed fortunate to escape, for few of the people who fell into the hands of these savages ever came away alive.

"After my new found friends had finished been married but a short picking peppers they took me with them, and time when I learned to my when we had arrived in the chief city of their horror of a strange and land I was presented to the king. He was much awful custom that was pracinterested in my story and ordered that I should ticed in the country. One be dressed in fine clothes and that I should be day I went to see one of my well treated as long as I remained in his country. friends, whose wife had

"I was greatly surprised to find in this place just died.

made me a rich present of gold in return. The grand vizier and all the great men of the land wished to have saddles and bridles also, so I was "One day I managed to escape, and after trave kept busy, and soon made quite a large fortune.

"The one I wish you to marry, said the king,

and as I drew near I was filled with great joy, for 'is one of the most beautiful and wealthy ladies "As I dared not refuse the great honor thrust

was wonderfully fair, and we learned to love one another very much. I had

that people rode their horses without saddle or "'Don't grieve so deeply,' I said. 'You have "Next day I went to my friend's house, and I ate some of the bread and drank a little we were properly fattened, to eat us. I was glad bridle, and on asking why people did not use your children to live for, and in time you may when all the relatives had arrived they took up of the water that had been left with me. After I had not eaten any of the herb, and I made up them I found they had never heard of such marry another wife even more lovely than the body of his wife and carried it out of the I had eaten I began to look about for some

to make a saddle. I made a beautiful one, cov- "At these words my friend lifted up his head mountain side we stopped by a great flat stone. could find no opening, and at last I lay down "My companions, whose senses had been ered with velvet and embroidered with gold. I and cried, 'It is plain you do not know the terri- Some of the men pulled the stone back, leaving upon the ground and fell asleep. I had been dulled by the herb and who did not know what then went to a blacksmith and taught him how ble custom of this country.' Then he told me an opening leading down into a deep, black pit asleep but a short time when I was suddenly

"One day the king sent for me and told me made my way toward them, for I wanted to be that he wished me to marry one of the ladies of

upon me, I was very shortly married. My wife

was in store for them, continued to stuff them- to make a pair of stirrups and a bit. When the that it was the custom when a man-died to bury "The body of the woman was then lowered awakened by something moving near me. Filled selves. When they had grown fat enough to suit saddle was finished I presented it to the king, the living wife with the man, and when the wife into it. When my friend had bidden every one with alarm, I sprang to my feet." a last farewell he was let down into the pit, with

"I began to look about for some

a jug of water and seven small loaves of bread. Then the stone was placed firmly upon the opening, and we all returned to the city.

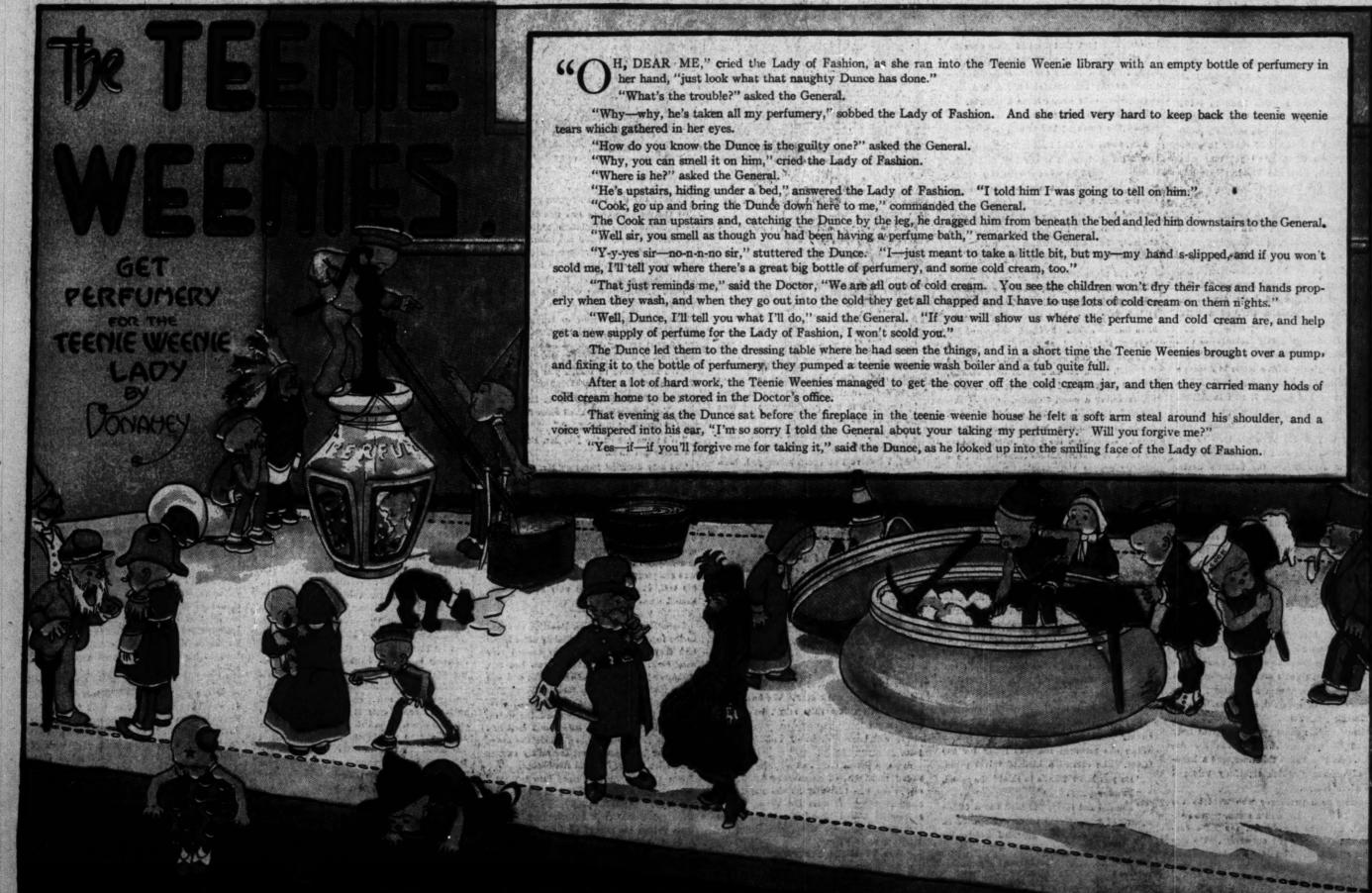
"After seeing this terrible sight I was very uneasy for fear my wife might die, and you may believe I took the best care of her health. As carefully as I watched her, she at last fell ill and soon died. When I found that my wife's relatives meant to bury me alive with my wife's body, I went to the king and begged for my life, "'I can do nothing for you,' said the king 'It is one of the laws of our country, and as much as I would like to save you, I can do noth-

"I tried to run away, but was caught, and two days later I was carried, along with my wife's body, to the opening of the pit. The dead body of my wife was let down into the dark, damp place, and then, in spite of my struggles, I, too.

was forced into the awful pit. The stone was ther placed over the opening, and I was left to my doom. My fear was so great I sat like one already dead for a long time. At last, feeling hungry,

city. When we had arrived half way up the means of escape. I searched for a long time, but

(To be continued next Sunday.)



Household Hints The Chicago Sunday Tribune.

PART SIX

THE PART SIX The BLACKandWH aves of bread. GIRL is the GIRL the slowly increasing dominance of black. So they accepted the supremacy or black it I was very and then proceeded promptly to combine it with white. Now we have the most and you may of the MOMENT striking of all color combinations, black and white, sharply defined against each other. r health. As Will it last? No one knows. Uncertainty pervades the air at a mention of clothes ast fell ill and through their mills. They are using American dyes, giving their cloths American names, endeavoring every day to wrest authority from the other side of the waters. says Louise James How long Paris can reign supreme is a mooted question. She is doing it now, however, and black and white and white and black prevail above everything else. ed for my life, aid the king untry, and as MAUDE MARTIN ught, and two EVERS was then sat like one dead for time. At THE POSTER GIRL IN BLACK and WHITE th me. After ong time, but I lay down If the ril tank defines the short. der line Jother black but White euffs mark out the Hack stripe on the glores thous are white topped with black vamps. embroidered whole I white

Have you a perplexing love affair? Do you need the advice of a sympathetic, capable womant Write to Doris Blake, care "Chicago Tribune." Inclose a stamped, addressed envelope if you wish a personal reply.

For the February Born. which a rERE you born in the shortest nature.

called cotton gabardine or a Beach cloth." It is of with black and white braidThis braid trimming outthe neck in a square shape,

until the end of the month the sun is in the marriage vow.

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sense, keen perceptions, versatility, conservatism, and remarkable executive
ability. Tou will be faithful to your duties in whatever appears of service you

Doris Blake Says

touch to give it chic and tone. from the 1st to the 19th. From the 19th you incline to a faithful adherence to the these are of silk and to be worn more as The February born shall find Serenity and peace of mind. Freedom from anger and from care. If they an amethyst shall wear. February's flower is the primrose.

The Queerest Man I

Baby Talk Good Business. In serious matters or otherwise he would use baby talk. If I asked him about a certain thing, and if the answer required was "yes," he would say

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out of these requests the idea for the present popular to the control of a Soul tells a story as old, as tragic, as heartrending, and yet as noble as an in the World's Great Library.

Don't miss iil I is a letter you will want to preserve.

Look for it on the first page of the Household Hints section in next Sunday's Tribune. thew you fell for all that soft stuff, and My friends, one and all, advised me no it was pretty hard work for me to five up to it; but now I'm married and I'm going to sir back and make myself comfortable.

Votch for the WONDERFUL lose letter that will eppear in next Sunday's Trib

It to the Love Letter of a Soult More than twelve years ago this love letter

It is the Lose Letter of a Soult More than apens years ago into the setter was blished in the Chicago Tribune, and it has lived in the memory of every one who read Request after request for its republication has been sent in. In fact it was from of these requests the idea for the present popular lose letter contest grew. The Lose

From most of the experiences I read on this subject in Tax Taxsuns I be-lieve most of the husbands and wives are more or less disappointed in their mates after marriage. Perhaps not in the larger things but just some trivial matter which table in his shirt sleeves, drinking from his saucer, and reading his morning paper propped up in front of him like a spite feuce between us. When I spoke to him about it finally, he said: "Well, I

had the name of being glum and clo mouthed. If it had not been for great love for him I expect they we have persuaded me differently. But a usual love won and I am glad today

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Hard Work to Be Polite.

and courtesy, which was my hobby and endeared him to me. You may imagine my surprise at the waning of the honey-

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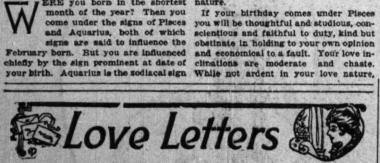
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which always gives a fine, devoted love

ness. Or if you can afford it I would suggest that you join a dancing class in a nice neighborhood. And, again, friends can be made though the paster of the church you attend if you will only acquaint him with your trouble. Quaint him with your trouble.

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Never Had a Quarrel.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am very much in love with a gentleman who is sixteen years older than I. I am 20, while he is 36. What do you think of our marrying?

He has asked me and I have consented, but the sixteen whether.

Could You Refuse This Plea to

but at times am in doubt as to whether we would be happy or not. We have known each other for five years, and have never had a quarrel or an approach to one. Natlet." I am with you I am so bappy I just can't to you.

"You have told me that you loved me and asked me to be your wife. If you only knew what that means to me—to be the wife of the one man in all the world that I love. I wonder if every girl is as happy as I am.

"I used to think the world was a cold, hard old place for a girl alone. My work chandlers of work as hard? But, see, dear, I have been said with the love of the best man in all the world.

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"Dear, I will tell you why I love you for wife make a fool of you. I love you for well of things.

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February is the favorite marriage month in Italy, the 1st, 3d, 19th, and 21st being

especially favorable days for tying the

knot. There is a superstition about the

marry. But here's a cheerful little

prophecy if you've already chosen a February wedding day:

Married in Pebruary's blustry weather-Life you'll tread in tune together.

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* A Lonely Girl.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a loneson

Some of the white crêpe de chine waists then others are embroidered in the black
—not heavily embroidered to give the garment a somber look, but with enough of a "Women May Be Divided Into Two Classes-High Brows and Low Necks."

In distinct contrast to the tailored blouse, which is to be widely featured this spring, there is the new blouse with the sloping shoulder. The majority of February's birthstone is the amethyst, a part of a one piece garment; that is, which signifies power of love. With some simple skirt for the house. The February born shall find rather than with the tailored suit for the

Ever Worked For.

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girl without any friends. Is there any place in Chicago where a girl can become acquainted with young folks of good character? Longsome." Write to the Rev. John McGann, care Write to the Rev. John McGann, care of the Lonely club, Trinity church, Twenty of the Lonely club, Trinity church, Twenty out for your feel him you are lonely and want to meet desirable friends. He will answer your with find among your fellow men, and I love you to best of all because you love children.

Write to the Rev. John McGann, care of the Lonely club, Trinity church, Twenty out for a certain time, and then add "I leil him you are lonely and want to meet desirable friends. He will answer your when they heard him talk, but later on appeal at once, and I'm sure you will find they were rather amused. I think he was going out for a certain time, and then add "I lis." His new customers were displeased when they heard him talk, but later on appeal at once, and I'm sure you will find they were rather amused. I think he said "I swill as well as "yes," he would say "awite." "awite." "awite." "awite." "awite." "awite." He would tell me he was going out for a certain time, and then add "I is." His new customers were displeased when they heard him talk, but later on appeal at once, and I'm sure you will find gained most of his customers' confidence with his baby talk.

G. K.

He was a ballet master employed by an opera company of which I was a member. At rehearsal when his instructions were in any way misinterpreted by the ballet













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Russell, Chicago Tribune.

In which was quite a task to care for. I wanted to be out of doors and I wanted to be busy, so I begred them to let me care for the lawn and flowers. I mowed the lawn, raked it, and carted away the grass. It was a little hard on me at first, by: 1 soon became used to it and I found that running the lawn mower was the finest running the lawn regression on and off an inclined board ten times before starting to make the liver and bowel all-ments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards for it years treated the scores of women for liver and bowel all-ments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards for oxygen. Before an open window practice stepping on and off an inclined board again ten times when you can be for a shigh a board as you can provide a mount for in your room. Step on and off the board again ten times when you can be for a shigh a board as you can provide a mount for in your room. Step on and off the board again ten times when you can be for a few lawned with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards for it years treated the scores of women for liver and bowel all-ments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few less hand of the board as you

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on that will help to set the whites invalids. The whipped egg is put into

swers. In the first place, nothing received later than Monday can be answered the following Sunday owing to lopped off from various departments. So answering your questions. A stamped your letter will bring a response by re-

ter of answering your own letters and invitations, particularly the latter. A prompt reply to an invitation is one of the

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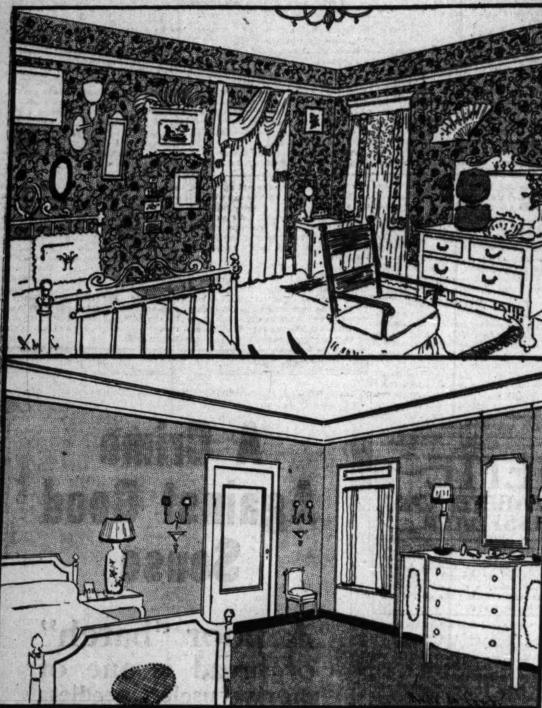
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where I am employed now and one of the girls learned that I had not

been in the city long and roomed alone, the asked me if I would like to share a room with her. She was quite enthusiastic about the idea, saying that it would be nice for both of us, as we could

would be nice for both of us, as we could have a large, comfortable room in that way and be company for one another. Not having any friends outside of the office, I was pleased to accept Miss Little's proposal, and after looking at a number of rooms we finally found one that suited

us perfectly. It was quite an event mov-ing into our new home, and I was happy in the thought that there were going to

be no more long, weary evenings spent alone in my room longing for some one to whom I could talk.

"For the first week we got a lot of fun

"For the first week we got a lot of fun out of arranging our few belongings in our new abode and our evenings passed quickly and pleasantly. We had been in our new quarters only about a week when on our way home from work Miss Little announced that she was going to a dance that night.

"It was late when she came in from the dance and the next morning I had a hard time getting her up for work. The second night after this she had another engagement, and before long I realised that I was rooming with an extremely popular young woman who had invitations for three or four nights a week.

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HE letter which follows will interest the business girls who do not live at home:

"Dear Miss King: When I it is right for me to go on living with a first limit of the single state of the single state

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racks have been superseded by simply moldings.

Glass and china lamp shades are passed as are the colored glass "domes" in the dining room over the dining table. Silk shades have taken their place. In the dining room we no longer see a grand display of cut glass and silver. On the console or sideboard are but the fewest pieces arranged in the most formal manner, this simplified, prim arrangement being known among decorators as "restraint."

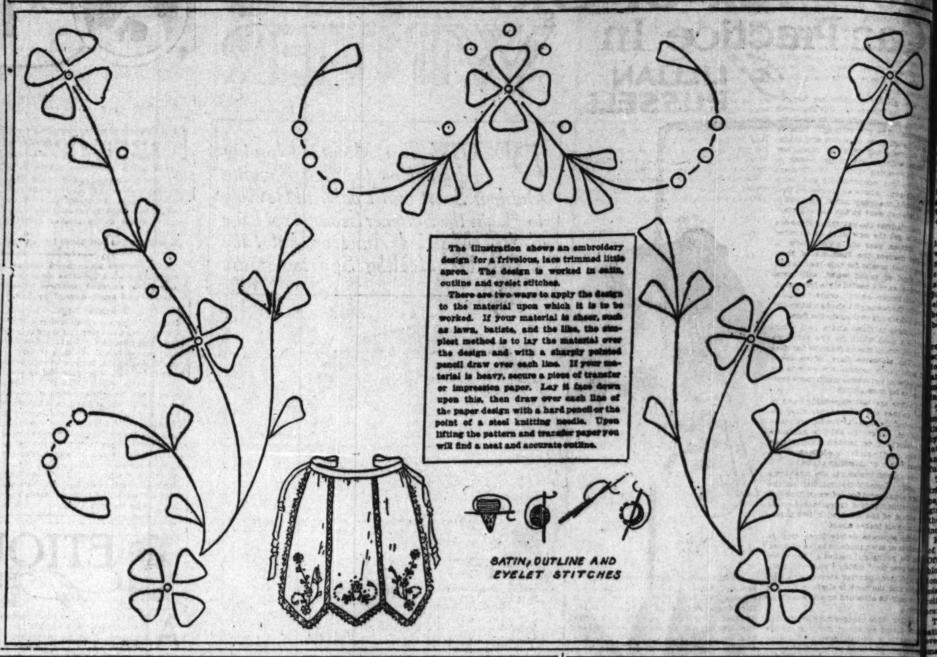
The accompanying illustration shows an up to date photograph of a bedroom and a sketch taken from a photograph published in a decorative journal some ten years ago. It will readily be surmised which is which. The heavy curtains, the large figured wallpaper, and other details of the room have already been superof the room have already been super-

I was rooming with an extreenely popular young woman who had invitations for the countries or four nights a week.

"This was a disappointment to me, as my reason for wanting a roommate was not companionship, and am little better of now than I was before.

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A room that has come to stay is the sun parior. Another room that was umbeard of one or two decades ago is the sleeping porch. These are now being built on the roofs of the bouseaux and in the park, when a little tot noticed the baby and started to walk beside the carcine and inquired. "Is she a girl or is he a boy?"

M. S.

A small boy had just arrived at his grandmother's, having been invited for grandmother's, having been invited for dinner. The great gobbler which had dress bright eapings to Austy Bee, hitherto been the source of much terror to the child lay roasting in the oven. The simil boy was asked to take a look at him. At last he summoned courage to approach the half opened door. Then he heaved a sigh of relief as he remarked, "It's the features that does it, isn't it?"

A friend of mine was wheeling herbaby in the park, when a little tot noticed the baby apd started to walk beside the car-Route No. 1, Elkhorn, Wis.

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The Married Woman Worker. My hurband and I were working for the same firm before we were married, and were spending all we carned. As we were both boarding, he proposed that we marry, deny ourselves some of the luxuries, and invest all we could save from his malary to a home.

thing purchased with my money, and closed with the remark that he-had not even if I had mine as a wife.

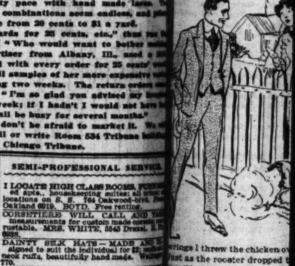
My husband had a man's instinct for responsibility and protection. I had made it plain that I was sufficient for my own needs. I was preoccupied, apparently cold, and lacking in affection. My husband had neither wife nor partner. I re-an earnest tone: "Uncle Dick, let's go. That bear might forget that it's tame and my time to my home and family, and am eat us up."

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THE VERY THING

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Cost of Dressing a Schoolgirl.

All average schoolgirl has little time to make her own clothes, but the problem of her clothes concerns her too much, according to most mothers. The "fussy" age is at it wrinkles badly—mult, or battse are all good. For the silk foulard or India slik gives girlish results. Be sure they are spot proof: better yet, that they are spot proof: be



A charming party frock for a young girl. Bended trimming ars may be attached or adjustable as marks the deep V of the neck and the deep points of the full skirt master three blouses may be of mull, flounce. Delicate rosebuds outline ted swiss, or, far best of all, the slight raised waist, with floatage in a girlish design of dot or ing ends of narrow velvet. If a flower of dotted point d'ésprit. sleeve is preferred the bodice may flower of dotted point d'ésprit.

aleeve is preferred the bodice may the wool dress challi or batiste is be easily continued into one of

cotton gowns may be a middy in sensible than the linen or fancy mer-kindergarten cloth to which there cerized silk and cotton mixtures that are several sets of collars and cuffs— stylish but do not give enough protection after tennis and other heating sports. red or blue bandings or mercerized

The other cotton gown may be clude a graduation gown, mulls, embroid chambray made without other trimered batiste, nets—dotted, plain, or the tab tucks. This is good either on new craquelé patterns—or flowered orines to be worn with white gandies are dainty, girlish, and inexpen-impe or with a single breasted blouse sive. They are far nicer for summer ming up the front, slightly V neck and wear than crepe de chine, chiffon, or silks.

"My Most Embarrassing Moment—"

The Wrong End of the Rooster. t me into the chicken yard to kill a cite for dinner. Closing my eyes, I ched in a coop and pulled out a rooster, lafter giving a sufficient number of



I threw the chicken over the fence. as the rooster dropped to the ground

He Felt Like "Thirty Cents." and my embarrassment was complete when I removed the napkin from my face and found two of the curis I had been wearing floating in my soup.

Mas. W. J. W.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published on the subject "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life Was When —."
Address Embarrassing Moments Editor, "Surday Tribune," Chicago.
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for the first time. I found it to be crowd ed. I stood up a while, but soon grew tired. Glancing up, I saw a strap extend-ing from one end of the car to the other-Thinking this strap a holding strap, I took hold of it. Imagine my embarrassmen when I saw I had rung up 30 cents on the register to which the strap was con-

An Embarrassed Napoleon. I had been invited to a party by some very stylish people, and so I had my dress suit cleaned and pressed. A few days before the party a friend of mine told me that every one was to masquerade as some famous person, so I rented a cos-tume. That night I presented myself in the midst of the party dressed as Napo-leon. My most embarrassing moment

was when I looked around and saw every other man in a full dress suit. D. S. W. Curls in the Consomme. beau" happened along, and be-fears of laughter asked me what I were being worn I was a guest at a dinner NCE AND CARE THE Wring the rooster's tail off for? In this city. The soup had just been MRS. NORTH, 56 It is wring the rooster's tail off for? In this city. The soup had just been MRS. NORTH, 56 It is wring the wrong end. MRS. E. A. H. diately, I buried my face in my napking the wrong end. MRS. E. A. H. diately, I buried my face in my napking the wrong end. and my embarrassment was complete when I removed the napkin from my face

Do You Know a Tightwad?

The Tribune" will pay \$1 for any letter published on the subject "The Greatest Tightwad I Ever leve" Address your letters to the littor of the Tightwad Contest, Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Write only one side of the paper. No assoripts will be returned.

Saves Two Cents a Day. realest tightwad I have ever is a very rich woman. She always a dime's worth of beef steak meat was 12 cents a pound, for she the butcher almost always gave her nd, aniway, and thereby she saved to on her meat bill each day. V. L. M.

ols Were His Reward. wife of a wealthy land owner near by hid a dangerous runaway while cinto the city, and I was at work engine room of the power house I was then employed. As soon as the runaway I ran out and grabbed thes, which thraw me in a mortar runaed my clothes. The next week band came in and handed me a making his wife's life, and when the paper I noticed it was a set three-for-5 cheroots. E. S.

Idea of "Big Time." is tack of Big 1 ime.

is there wad I ever knew was an attorney general of one of the states in the union of ours. This illorney took a couple of young it to an amusement resort one and while walking tooked at the altractions. All they did was look, ild not offer to participate in any set them yet, and went down the main set them yet, and went down the main street of the town barefooted. K. D. M.

the size of the end of a person's thumb. He handed a piece to each of the young ladies and ate the other three himself.

He Saved Soles.
The biggest tightwad I ever knew was wealthy man who every time it rained



Photos of the Babies Dainty Photographs-Folder Style

SPECIALLY designed folder arrangement for recording baby's birth, age, etc. Regular price, 2.50 per dozen. One week, beginning Monday, Peb! 1st, special price, 1.25 doz.

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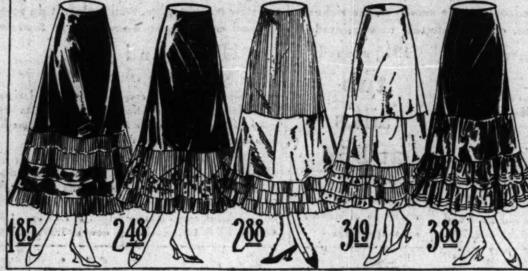
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Heir Department—Third Floor.



THE Annual Petticoat Sale which will begin tomorrow morning is a doubly interesting sale, commanding your attendance for two important reasons: First, because of the fact that it represents a showing of the newest Spring styles for 1915; and, second, because petticoats will be sold at prices that will prove agreeable surprises to those who attend the sale.

Thousands of beautiful messaline Jersey and chit-fon taffeta petiticoats will be shown for the first time —and they will be priced in accordance with our ideas of special values for an annual February sale.

We cannot too urgently impress upon you the necessity of being here, tomorrow, for you will find it to your advantage to buy several exclusive numbers that will be offered in this great petticoat event.

Several models—one style with wide circu-lar flounce, pleated and tucked, silk un-

A wonderful offer | Fine silk jersey | Very handsome | New Spring mes-

in two tone mes- and messaline messaline silk saline and Jersey saline petticoats. petticoats with petticoats in very top chiffon taffeta saline petticoats. New flounce of van Dyke actordion pleated, flounce of Persian silk Jersey top with circular messaline flounce. Still another messaline flounce of Persian silk Jersey top style with 15-inch knife pleat flounce, new spring 1.85 shades, for 1.85

February Sale of Silk Petticoats | After-Inventory Garment Clearance



T INVENTORY time we always find certain odd lots that have accumulated during a season of active selling-and these we sell in an after-inventory sale, at prices that are positively lowest of the entire year. Such a sale and such prices will be the program for tomorrow. If you can possibly use a suit, coat, dress, waist or skirt, be here tomorrow by all means. Suits taken from our high grade

Dresses-odds and ends. These dresses are suitable for evening and street wear. Come in serge, silk and nets; colors are navy, black and evening shades, sizes for women and misses, and a few stout sizes in serge, originally priced up to 14.75, now 4.75.

Skirts-This special is but one of our many new models in the popular flare skirt, in good quality poplin, in blue, brown, sand, green and black, 4.95

1.75 early spring wear. The coats are long and medium; skirts have plain and tunic effects. Black, navy, green and Russian brown, in serge, pop-lin, broadcloth, novelty weaves, 4.75. Coat special, 8.75. A very good quality of plush with belt all around is one of the special after-inventory values. Another is a very good quality of velvet with good quality messaline lining, special at

Coats at 4.75. Sport coats in novelties and Scotch mixtures. Other models in broadcloths, zibeline and fancy mixtures, very good quality, some lined throughout, others self yoke lined, very special at

Third Floor

Waists-Attractive voile, crepe, batouched with color, to 44 but not in each style, long and short

models. Made in styles suitable for

Sale of Household Linens

This is a timely event in table linen. With the rapid increase of prices our figures are surely the very lowest.

1.00 yard quality pure Irish linen table damask, 70 inches wide, in remnants only, 79c Table napkins, Irish linen dinner size, different qualities, in ½-doz. lots only, on sale at, per yard, 79c sale, 1.50 and up to 3.75

A lot of round pattern table cloths, all seconds, all are put on sale, to

Stock line of a New York importer of the celebrated Ramie linen table cloths known abroad as the everlasting linen. These cloths are free from dressing, sizes 2 to 6 yards each, 98c long, on sale, 1-marked prices.

Huck hemstitched Asbestos table pads, and scalloped Ger-man and Irish offer for Mon. at 2.98 crochet quilts, full size, very towels, also cord edge bath 21c border towels, 2 82c specially martowels, each, 21c doz. limit, each, 82c each, 1.39

Kitchen Imported Spreads, a soiled Wash rags, dish towel- lot of samples, also sample line ing, Irish of American made goods retwill, at, 5c duced 33 less than reg. price.

spreads and bolster sets, a very special tity 2.49

Satin Mar-

seilles bed

very specially priced during this sale, 5c at, 2 for 5c

Eighth Annual February Sale of Dinnerware Discounts on Our Entire 10%—15%—20% & 25% The Discount Will Be Stock of Dinnerware of 10%—15%—20% & 25% Deducted at Time of Sale

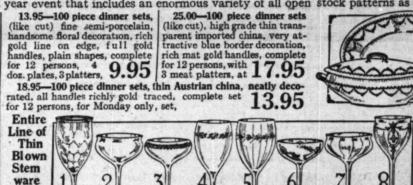
Over 100 distinct patterns representing some of the best makes of Europe and America. The regular prices range from \$5 to \$150 per set. This is a once a year event that includes an enormous variety of all open stock patterns as well as sets.



40.00—106 piece dinner sets, high grade Lumoges French china, beautiful convention-al border pattern, between two rich gold lines, mat gold on all handles, 28.50 complete set with 5 doz. plates,

dinner sets, dinner sets, Bavarian china, neat floral wide band of rich coin dull pattern, gold line edge, set,

at 20% Off



All of These Stemware Lines Can be Matched Late 11 ne edge, set, plain shapes, Monday, set.

12 Tea cups and saucers—Genuine Theo. Haviland's Limoges thin French china, neat pink 24c

13.79

No. 1—Gold band and hair line, form'ly \$4, d z., 3.20 | No. 5—Cut leaf border, formerly 3.50, dozen, 2.80 | No. 6—Rich pansy cutting, formerly, \$4, doz., 3.20 | No. 6—Rich pansy cutting, formerly, \$4, doz., 3.20 | No. 7—Ribbed optic effect, formerly 2.75, doz., 2.20 | No. 4—Pretty engyd. design, form'ly 2.25,doz., 1.80 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched design, formerly \$5, doz., 4.00 | No. 8—Adam etched de

Great Sale of Hair Ornaments Big Handkerchief Sale

O NCE a year one of the largest manufacturers and importers of handkerchiefs in America sells to The Fair the accumulation of seconds and mended handkerchiefs in initials, plain Irish linen and fine lawns. About 100,000 handkerchiefs. go in this sale tomorrow. First Floor.

Men's pure Irish linen intial seconds, also plain hemstitched Irish linen handkerchiefs, values up to 15c; also French corded initials and satin striped initials, specially priced for tomorrow's 10c sale at 10c on sale Monday at 12½c

5,000 dos. women's color ed and
white initials on batiste lawn, also pure
Irish linen — entire
lot at one price 5c
Monday, each,

Four White Goods Specials



THE 1500 Sans Gene & Geraldine Farrar combs and the 1000 coil combs and braid pins that we secured at a tremendous concession will make up one of the most unusual sales of hair ornaments that we have ever held. we have ever held.
So exceptionally well made are these hair ornaments and so beautiful are the designs that, under ordinary conditions, we would have little hesitancy in pricing these combs from \$1 to \$5, Monday, at

In an amazing assort-ment of the newest and richest designs—at two prices that represent but. fractions of the true worth of these ornaments.



Hair Ornaments at



IN these two great lots there are shell, amber and demiamber combs and hair ornaments set with French rhine stones, imitation emeralds, Choice of These 2,500 sapphires, topaz and amethyst. There are many beautiful carved effects. The styles are the effects. The styles are the newest and there is an exceptional variety of designs for you to choose from. It will be many a day until another such sale will be announced, so do not fail to be here—on sale Mooday, first floor.

A Sale of Player Rolls TWENTY-FIVE most popular Q. R. S. 88 note

player rolls, tomorrow at one-half list prices.

31827 Beatrice, Waltz—by Tallmadge, 50c.
31894 Come Over to Dover—by Botsford, 37c.
41825 Down Among the Sheltering Palms, 37c.
31872 I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier, 37c.
31872 I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier, 37c.
31825 It's Going to Be a Cold Winter, 37c.
41841 In the Hills of Old Kentucky. 37c.
31876 I Want to Go to Tokio, 37c.
31876 I Want to Go to Tokio, 37c.
31891 My Don't They Do it Now?
37c.
31891 Winter Nights—by Schwarts, 37c.
31891 The Little House Upon the Hill, 37c.
41845 Little Gray Home in the West, 37c.
31897 On the 5:15—Marshall, 37c.
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31897 On the 5:15—Marshall, 37c.
31898 Original Fox Trot, 50c.

Wall Paper at Half Price -there are patterns for every room in the house.

Fourth Floor 5c kitchen and bed room papers, with matched borders and ceilings, Monday at, 2½c roll, 15c clab 20 to 20 to

15c plain 30 inch oat meal papers, in green, brown, tan and gray, "sold with cut out borcers" for parlors, 71c dining rooms and halls, tomorrow, special at, roll,

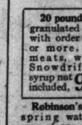
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show you our famous Florence rotary, two machines in one, chain stitch and lock stitch, cap covered needle bar, lever tension regulator.

proved machines on 5 1 PER the market, sold on easy payment plan,

Interesting Grocery Savings for Monday's Sale



Religious Goods Special Discount Sale We offer our entire relig-

ious goods stock at 20% Discount from our regular marked selling prices for one day—tomorrow— Monday—consisting of—

Prayer Books Scapular Crucifixes **Rosary Cases** Statues Manual of St. Rita Sick Call Sets Vigil Candles Candle Hold-

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No mail orders filled.

Mandel Brothers' notable February events

-attracting to this great store a whole city's special interest in the new charms of fashion and inviting fifty thousand families to share the exceptional economies we have effected in deal's of remarkable magnitude and singular importance.

"Boy Scout" silk blouse



-a thoroughly American style \$3 for spring-at

developed in the new waterfall silk. It has two-in-one, reversible collar-see out -and may be had in palm beach sand color, piping rock gray, oregon green, california gold, white or flesh tint-the variety is rich in character. Third floor.

Silk blouses, in 12 new styles, at 3.95

-crepe de chine, radium silk and taffeta de luxe blouses; in white, flesh, maize and sand color; sizes 34 to 46.

Misses' and small women's silk blouses, of waterfall silk, striped habutai and pongee silks; sizes 16, 18, 20; priced at \$3.

Fortieth February sale of the "chosen" silks

-the spring silks de luxe-airiest of the new fashions

-particularly featuring the handsomest, the smartest, the richest of the new suiting silks, such as poult de soie, faille francaise, gros de Londre, chiffon taffetas, new printed effects and transparent weaves.

Hand-loomed shantung -24 to 26 inch-35e

-imported direct from China and at an extensive saving. Natural sand color only. Same shantung. 33-inch, at 55c.

40-inch crepe meteor, 1.35 -a stylish spring fabric in all the new and staple shades for day or evening: also, ivory and black.

40-in. cashmere charmeuse, 1.25 -double-width all-silk fabric, white and black and light, medium and dark shades. Another grade, 1.85. 1915 striped tub

silks at 55e

-36-inch all-silk fast-color silks in a multitude of newest striped patterns.

Plain and printed crepe de chine, 95c

-double-width all-silk cropes in new 1915 designs and colorings-light, medium and dark shades and ivory and black. Here is America's most remarkable assortment of crope de chines.

Black silk specials

36-inch black messaline, 750. Satin de chine, 950 36-inch black mousseline duchess silk priced 1.25 36 and 40-inch black crope de chine at 75e and 95e 40-inch black crepe meteor priced at 1.35 and 1.85 40-inch black satin cashmere now at 1.25 and 1.85

\$6 and \$7 values

-patent, suede and dull leather shoes:

some with gray or putty-color tops.

\$6 slippers; patent, bronse, dull; 2.85

\$4 satin slippers, all colors and kinds:

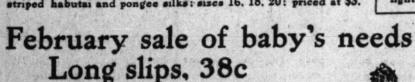
February sale silk negligee

for plaited silk \$5 negligees bolero, empire -se illustrated; of silk crope do chine; ten smart shades. Fourth floor.

Matinee silk negligees, 9.75 -of crepe de chine, entirely plaited and in 9 pastel and practical shades style as shown.

Figured silk kimonos of Cheney silk, 2.85

Pullman habutai silk kimono, with cap; special value Maternity gown, of silk in foulard pattern; priced at 5 Lace boudeir caps. 38c. Messaline boudeir caps for



Infants' hand-made slips, Feb. sale specials; \$1 Infants' long hand-embroidered dresses at 58c Infants' hand-made smocked dresses priced 1.95

Hand-emb'd dresses, 50c -yoke style, and sizes 6 mos. to 2 years Empire dresses, of allover emb'y flouncing; 1:18

Infants' hand-smocked dresses, special at 95c 29-pc. layettes, 8.75 -including shirts, bands, flannels, skirts, dresses, hose, sacques, diapers. 50-pe. outfit. \$25; 72 piece outfit. \$35; 58 pieces, handmade. \$50. Third floor.

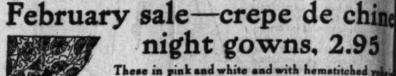
February shoe sale—a premier affair

-past records more than equaled by reductions that are of extreme interest in view of the growing increase in cost of such splendid materials as are used in the making of Mandel shoes.

\$5 to \$6 values

-suede, patent and dull leather shoes, and patent evening slippers with strap. \$5 shoes of patent or dull leather, 2.85 \$5 suede shoes, black cloth tops; 2.85. \$6 evening slippers; bronze, dull; 2.85.

and \$5 overlace slippers; now at 2.35. \$9 evening slippers, and stylish boots with cloth tops, now reduced to 5.85.



front as illustrated ; some lace trimmed. The Crepe de chine night dresses, with all-lace "and sleeves; pink and white: February sale price, \$5.

Crepe de chine embroidered envelope chemises at 1.95

February sale leaders; pink and white in later of the Crepe de chine bodices, in eight styles—with lace of sleeves; pink and white; the February price, \$1.

The February sale of silk frocks



-featuring 5 new spring models in silk dresses

-each style the embodiment of a new achievement in attaining excellence that the eye can see and enjoy. Materials: taffeta. crepe de chine, faille silk, etc., in navy, copenhagen and Belgian blue: rose, wistaria, dreadnaught gray and black.

Crepe de chine

"Different" silk frocks at \$25

frocks for \$30 -striking afternoon model, as -affernoon and street styles. illustrated; silk lace yoke; in taffeta, French faille, erepe de chine and crepe meteor; copenhagen blue, wistaria, navy, most desirable shades.

putty shade, gray and black. Misses' silk frocks at \$15

-charming models that in sizes and styles are attractive to small women, also. Navy or Belgian blue, and sand shade The frocks in empire and bolero effects are most prominent, and the chic flaring skirt adds its own quota of charm.

33rd semi-annual sale of the mill's surplus

all-wool French challis

-the effects of war are keenly felt by French manufacturers, therefore the maker of these challis offered us a most extraordinary price concession, providing we bought his entire surplus. We did, and got the biggest range of handsome patterns ever shown in a sale of this character.

-for French bordered challis -for French hairline challis -for French ring challis -for French Persian challis

35c for French polka dot challis 35c for French floral challis 35c for French fcy. striped challis 35c for French allover challis

An extensive variety of dark colored staple designs. Challis suitable for house dresses, fancy gowns, waists and children's wear. Every yard imported, every yard all-wool, every yard about half price,

\$30 Russ'n pony coats

46-in., and satin lined; reduced to

19.75

\$75 seal nevelty coats, \$40 \$125 caracul cape coat, \$50 \$150 taupe squirrel coat, \$75 \$200 imp. Hud. seal coat, \$75 \$250 imp. Hud. seal coat, \$100 \$300 imp. Hud. seal coat, \$125

\$75 Hud. seal set, ermine trim., \$40 \$150 yellow fox set now \$50

\$100 Hud. seal set, fitch: \$50 \$150 imp. Hud. seal set. \$65 \$150 pointed fox set now \$65 \$150 fitch novelty set for \$75 \$200 Hudson seal baronduky set reduced t \$75. Fifth floor.



Every oriental rug is reduced China dinner sets reduced-150 of them Incoming shipments need the room these sets occupy, but, new as they are, handsome as they

-20% to 50% -annual sale that includes all the mag-

nificent oriental rugs in our stock. \$9 Beloochistans-aver-

age 2.3 x 4; now 6.50

\$13 Beloochistans, av. 2.6x4.6: now 9. \$15 Mosouls, av. 3x5.3; now \$12. \$140 Mahal rugs, av. 9x12; \$96 \$18 Mosouls, av. 3.6x5.3; now 14.40. \$275 Royal Kermanshahs now \$188 \$18 Shirvar oriental rugs, average 3x5; now reduced to 14.40. \$35 oriental hall runners now are reduced to \$28.

100-piece Limoges china dinner sets now \$20

-these in conventional border designs and with half-matt gold handles.

107-pc. Limoges china dinner sets, \$25. 107-pc. Austrian china dinner sets, 19.50.

are, the new sets contain no china more beautiful than that which is in this sale. Stra too. 106-pc. American china dinner sets

now 12.50

-two conventional border designs; half-matt or striped gold

at 4.45



-best all-layer, roll-edge felt ever sold at this price-saving of

> Brass beds, 9.85 -all with 2-in. posts

-several very handsome patte

this price, and some of the beds are made with seven 1-inch filling " Brass beds with 2-inch posts, seven 12-inch filling rods and 11square top rail; special at \$16.

Imported drapery cretonne



-4000 yds.-qualities regularly 35c to 50c-

at 25c

scheme and every style of interior decoration-cretonnes that are perfectly suitable-in fact, designed for-draperies, curtains, bedspreads, furniture covering, screens and box coverings. See the pleasing valance effect pictured. Eighth floor

The Subway store will be a busy place tomorrow

Infants' long slips, lace and emb'y trimmed: 38c 36-inch all-silk messaline, white and colors; 58c Imp'td enameled coffee pots, blue-and-white: 95c Children's sleeping suits, 1 to 2 yr. sizes; at 25c Reversible tapestry couch covers, 56x96 in.; 95c Remnants fancy seersucker

gingham, 7½c yard Tea plates of fine china; gold line and spray; 10e Remnants 40-inch 1915 shadow voiles; at, yd., 15e Seamless sheets, bleached; soft spun; 63x90; 40c Pequot pillow cases, seconds; 42x36 inches; 16c 4th floor stock women's and misses' coats, suits and dresses -in Subway-

at \$5 7.50, 9.50 -were \$15 to \$45

Women's shoes and slippers-February sale-1.95 Women's colored satin slippers, special at 1.25 All the soiled blankets reduced - 90c to 6.50 Silkoline comforters, pure cotton filled; at 1.10 Women's sweaters, broken sizes; now \$1 to 2.95

Children's chambray dresses, plaid skirt; 65e Jap padded jackets, black; lavender lined; 1.50 "Smuthfit" sateen petticoats, new shades; now \$1 Silk messaline petticoats, flare flounces; at 1.95

Extra size sateen petticoats, black only; at \$1

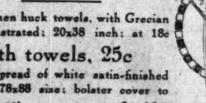
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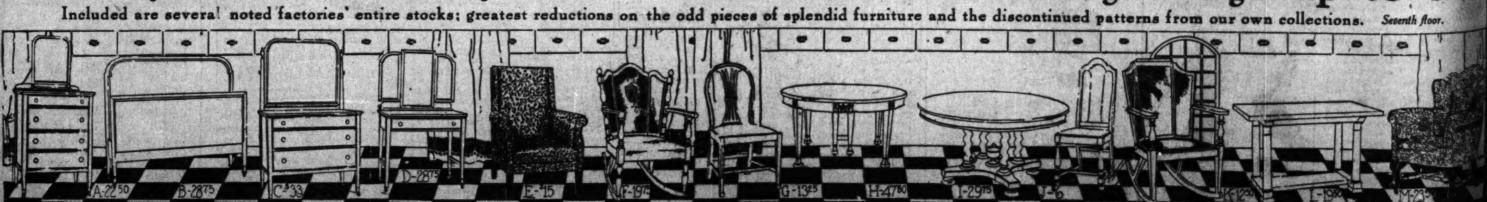
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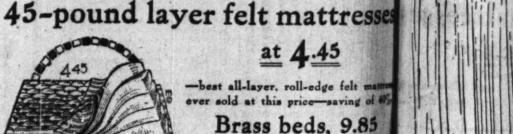
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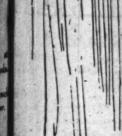
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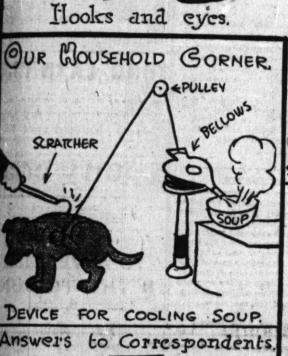


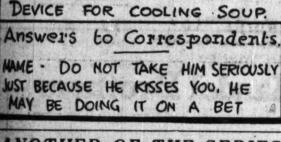
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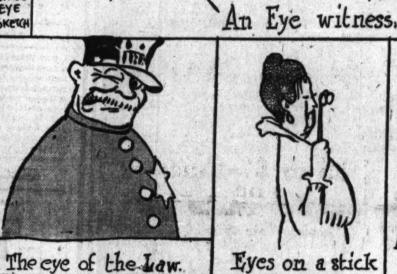








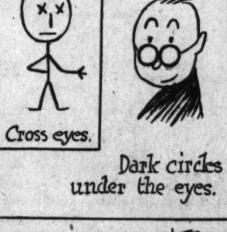




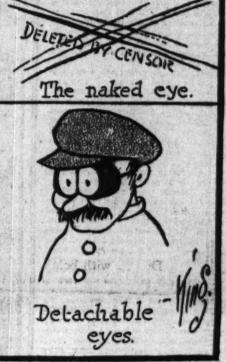












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WEDDINGS.

South Michigan avenue have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Dorothy Caroline, to Cyrus McCormick, which will be celebrated on Satur-day, Feb. 13, at noon, in the Fourth Pres-

Miss Jane Coz of 1529 Aster street gave a luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Ruby Chandler, who is to be married to on Saturday.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Katherine Norris, ughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Norris, 1128 South Troy street, to Fred D. Coambs, which will take place Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock, in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. The marriage of Miss Lillian Baird Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theo dore Nelson Johnson, to Eugene Norse Barnhart will take place on the evening of Saturday, Feb. 13, at the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston.

The marriage of Miss Anita Wakefield daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Wakefield, 157 North Menard avenue, to Daniel J. Hammel will take place on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The Marriage of Miss Cora Prindivill of 1204 North State street to Edward A. Potter Jr. of New York will take place t the residence of the bride's brothe nut street. Only immediate relatives will witness the service. Miss Elizabeth Prindiville, niece of the bride, will be her only attendant. William C. Potter of New York will be best man.

FUTURE EVENTS.

to raise the necessary funds for the Juven-ile Protective association. A special com-mittee has taken the boxes and \$200 worth of the best seats at the second Fritz Kreis ler concert to be given Sunday afternoon Feb. 14, in the Auditorium theater. Mis ms will write a page sketch of the work of the society for the programs and John T. McCutcheon will do a St. Valentine carsoon for the cover.



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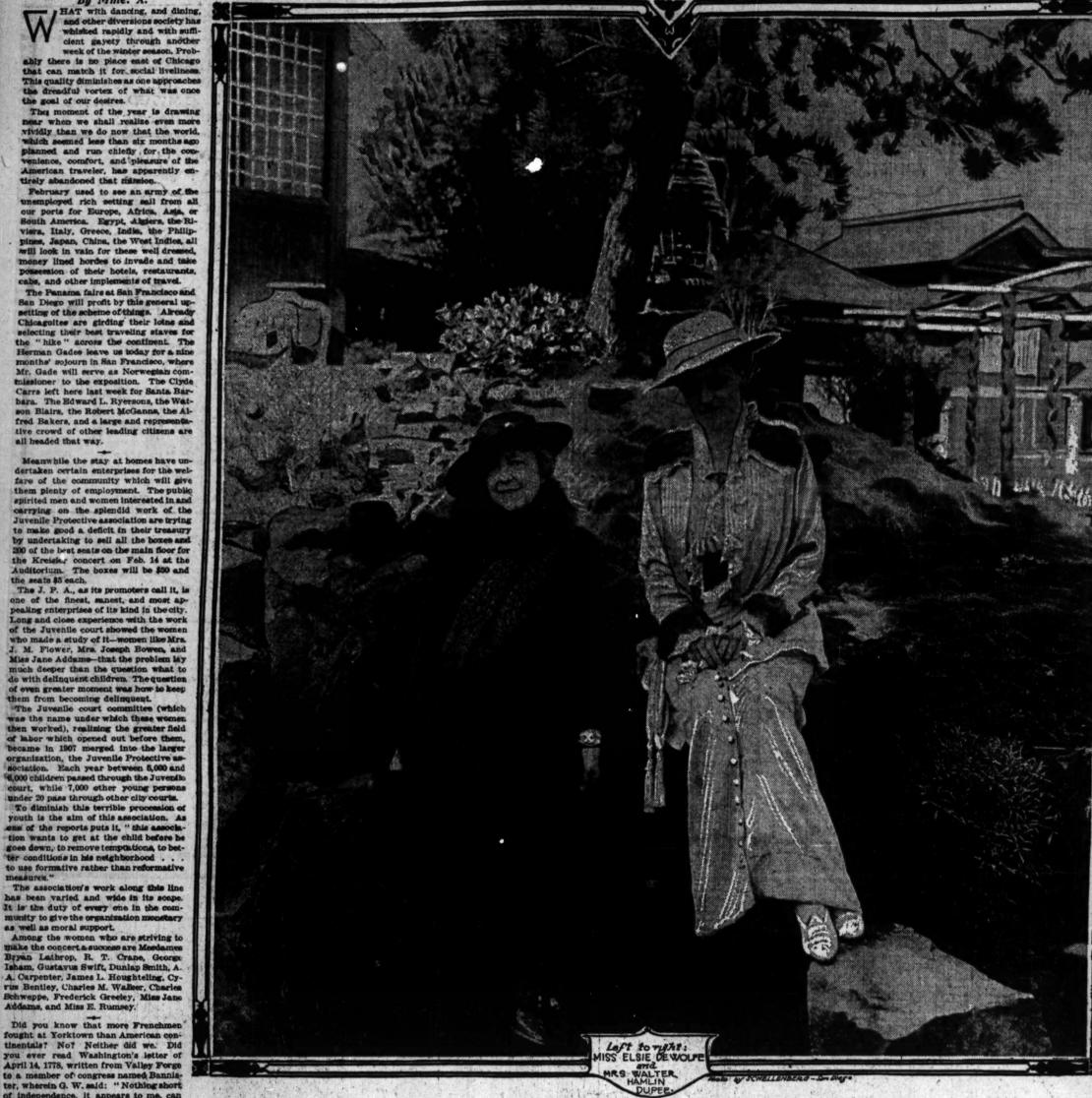
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News of the Chicago Women's Clubs

TIL this year the Lake View Mu-sical club was composed of women who if they were not musicians themselves, as most of them were, at least had that appreciation for my which is the next thing to talent. mot regularly to hear especially pre-programs and to enjoy the society with kindred interests. Last year, however, it was decided that the members to make their society members to make their society members to make their society mething more than a more pleasure organisation. It was resolved to make the jest of the society threefold by adding the social life two philanthropic activiwith temporary loans to supplement any shortese in funds that hampered the sportes of needy musical rudents. These is called "honor loans" and need only peptid after the student has become seifgvery year the society gives a musical came kind in order to swell the fund. It as been contributed to by the members and friends. The next entertainment for he benefit of the fund will be held at the where or the rand will be held at the whose theater on the evening of Feb. 4. The program will include songs by Mrs. Lucia, Chilson Ohrman, soprano, and The Trial by Jury." which will be given by the student members of the society. The horses for this occasion have already an eds. The second object of the society is to farmer the extension work which it had already begun. It is an endeavor which has been handled in a rather unique manner. Any music student who wishes can become a student member of the society has brings the student before the public. At the same time the student is paid a fair price for her work.

The molety prepares attractive proposes composed of talent chooses from anong its student members which it of the free to the various women's clubs in other first free to the various women's clubs in other first they may choose from among the artists any that they consider worthy to reingage for future occasions. Those who appear on these programs are paid from a special appropriation the Lake The Masteal club has set aside for the per husical club has set aside for the repeat. It also pays musical students appear on programs arranged for charchie and municipal institutions, in order all the students and to give the in-Each year beginning this year the so-let will also give a scholarship award # \$100 or more to the student who shall the voted most deserving of the assistance.

The scholarship and extension commits tee has for its chairman Mrs. C. F. Hagenow. On the committee are: Mesdames Eswin Bellows, Edgar Bogardus, Charles Bander, Walter Fermine Mile D. Most and the Copyright Property of the Copyright

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two in the afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Edith Shaw Brown. The program Play Move, and one at 8 in the evening, is from 4 to 5 and a social hour follows, meeting of and one at 8 in the evening. is from 4 to 8 and a social hour follows. meeting of the Woodlawn Mothers enday morning there will be a At this time the club is "at home" to Round Table on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Chapter A. D., Illinois P. E. O., will consider the social form of the city.

rice." The speakers will be Mrs. The Bass, Miss Amelie Sears, Joel tes and Miss Minnie F. Lowe. George Bass, Miss Amelie Sears, Joel Buntes and Miss Minnie F. Lowe.

A Washington-Lincoln banquet will be a program of music ment to be given on Friday at 3 p. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

A Washington-Lincoln banquet will be Gordon, prima donna contraito of the siven Feb. 18 at the Hotel La Salle under the suspices of the woman's division of the sational bureau for the advancement and Mrs. Harrison will lead the grand the grand of the stional bureau for the advancement and Mrs. Harrison will lead the grand of the salional bureau for the advancement and Mrs. Stella B. Jannotts is "Woman and Labor," by Olive Schrein-salization will be the National Defense lague, the G. A. R., the D. A. R., Sons at Yeterans, Daughters of Veterans, design the Dames of the search of the Salional Defense lague, the G. A. R., the D. A. R., Sons and arrangements. Supper will be served will be Miss Jennie Snow and Program has been arranged by the

Weman's Relief corps, and the Dames of A program has been arranged by the Loyal Legion.

The Sacred Heart school alumns will for its menthly social and enterimment. Robertson will make an address alog at the meeting of the Open auxiliary in Kimball hall at 8

SOUTH SIDE CLUBS.

william H. Malone will speak on "Shall the State Board of Equalization Be Aboliaded" at the weekly meeting and lunches on Tuesday from 19 to 2 o'clock in the Auditorium hote).

A twilight tea will be given by the Dorothy Meadows Drama circle this aftence at 3 o'clock in the red room of the Most at 2.30 p. m.

At the fifth reception of Le Circle Francula to be held Tuesday at 2.30 p. m.

Mins. Alice Dwight Brugnot will lecture before the club, and Mins. Harry Wilbur Osborne at the piano.

The day at 2 p. m. the Daughters of Endians will boild their monthly meeting a fine Hotel La Salle.

The Junior Cheer and Comfort leagues has perfected an organization and elected dress efficers: Miss amy Van Craenen-Brook, president: Mrs. Hago N. Pohl, serve Wednesday: The topic will be "Mod-Brook, president: Mrs. Hago N. Pohl, serve Wednesday: The topic will be "Mod-Brook, president: Mrs. Hago N. Pohl, serve Wednesday: The topic will be "Mod-Brook, president: Mrs. Hago N. Pohl, serve Wednesday: The topic will be "Mod-Brook, president: Mrs. Hago N. Pohl, serve Wednesday: The topic will be "Mod-Brook, president: Mrs. Hago N. Pohl, serve Wednesday: The topic will be "Mod-Brook, president of the Salle.

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The Junior Cheer and Comfort leagues at the South Side Catholic Woman's club will be "Mod-Brook at the Chicago Beach hotel on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 2 p. m.

Next Wednesday the Every Wednesday the Every Wednesday at the fifth regular meeting of the Isalah Woman's club will have the morn-Brook, president of the Public Schools of the Public Schools of the Park Most and the following program: "Territorial Expansion," Mrs. Landon; "Sectional Interests," Mrs. Chase; "Mrs. Chase; "Mrs. Chase; "Mrs. Chase; "Mrs. Chase; "Mrs. Chase; "Mrs. C Miss Amy Van Craenen-Bryant avenue. The topic will be "Mod-wood Woman's club will have the morn-type of the Engle-wood Woman's club will have the morn-

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speakers will be Miss Jennie Snow and Dr. Lindsay Wynekoop.

The Windsor Park Woman's club will at an informal luncheon and muin the college room of the Hotel La ing. Mrs. Frances Shaw is chairman of
Saturday at 3 o'clock. the entertainment committee. nervation Class day. Mrs. Frank B. Orr, chairman, will have charge of the pro-gram. "Mexico Today" will be the topic

ick Starr of the University of Chicago. Judge Hugo Pam will address the Chi-cago Woman's Aid at the next regular cago Woman's Aid at the next requirementing on Tuesday afternoon at Sinal Social center.

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Mrs. J. W. R. Connor, 3025 Gadys avenue. Will be hostess to the Garfield Park Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. Dr. W. A. Evans will be the speaker of the evening at the meeting of the Altrud club of Jefferson Park on Thursday at the home of Mrs. James C. Eshelman, 4062 Montrose boulevard.

The prepram will include dancing and sards. Members of the young woman's club of Jefferson Park on Thursday at the home of Mrs. James C. Eshelman, 4062 Montrose boulevard.

Tomorrow the Northwest Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Pyfe, 1066 Humboldt boulevard, at 1:30 p. m. Altrs. G. Wallen will be solcist and Mrs. R. L. McCall will be the speaker.

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There will be a meeting of the Labe Shore Woman's club next Saturday at the Congress total.

Dr. Jean Elimmerman will epsak before the Ken-More club Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the creatence of Mrs. Frank Spear, 6500 Shortdan road. A musical program has been armaged.

The North Shore Woman's dish will give a program contributed embiasted by club members Thursday at 2 p.m.

At the meeting of the study class of the education department of the Labe View Woman's club at 11:30 c'clock Tuesday morning Mrs. George W. Plummer will give the first of two lectures on "Parliamentary Law." Mrs. Warren L. Bignall will read a paper on "Current Eventa."

The Woman's club of the German Old People's home at Altenheim will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday at the Germania club.

Wallace Rice will speak on "English Pronunciation" at the meeting of the Rogers Park Woman's club Tuesday.

The Argyle Park Portia club will meet on Wednesday morning with Mrs. A. P. Buriand of 5613 Kenmore avenue.

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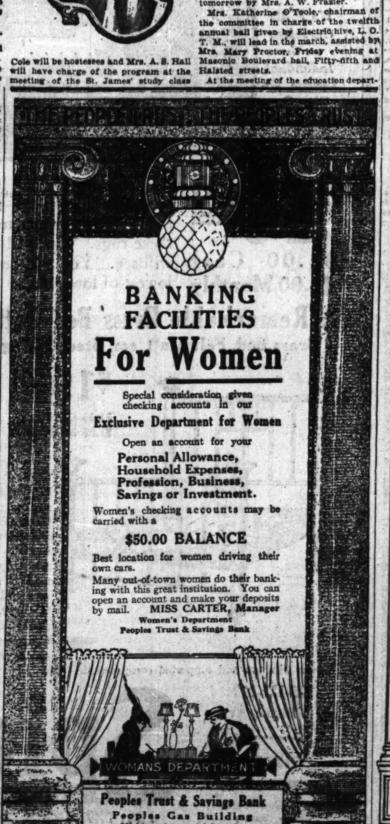
West Taylor street.

Tomorrow the Northwest Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Pyfs, 1838 Humboldt boulevard, at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. I. Wallen will be soloist and Mrs. R. I., McCail will the speaker.

SUBURBAN CLUBS

party of the club on Wednesday.

Wednesday the Woman's Aid and Loan
society of Irving Park will meet at 2
p. m. in the field house, Independence
Reformers Toward the International Situation." On Tuesday the club will hold its third bi-monthly, the program being in charge of the drama department. Mrs. Maurice Browne of the Little theater will Impersonate Maude Adams in ' Every Woman Knowa''



There will be an industrial meeting of



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after a glance at his work now on schibit at the Art institute, that the traviting equipment of Wilhelm Bernhard seles nothing. His charming collection if "Travel Siestches" hangs uncatentatiously in the north corridor and is altopother satisfying and original.

If you can imagine the child of a wood-look print and an etching you have some dea of what the sketches look like They have no relation to either process, however, having been done with pen and ink. The strokes used vary from heavy plashes to the most minute hair lines, all used horizontally. The shading in obtaining effects such as light on water, soft louds, etc., is wished in with a soft real.

The ink sketches are all in sepia. There se also several pencil sketches. One of in amphitheater and several of catherals recall the draftsmanship of Alma Radema. This cannot be held against Mr. Bernhard, who, by the way, is an architect. He seems to be especially fond of harbors and wharves, but it is his pictures of old castles that make us imagine are accompanying Sir Galahad on his are accompanying Sir Galahad on his yage to the "Spiritual City."

It is rumored that a Rembrandt was lately sold in Paris to an unknown American collector for \$250,000, and that it will oon appear in the art museum of his

Gutzon Borgium, the sculptor, honors us by declaring that Chicago is doing vastly more for the encouragement of American art than New York, in spite of New York's greater possible

The spirit of war brooded heavily over the distribution of prizes at the Royal academy, London. Burlington house has been pressed into service as the head-quarters of the United Art force; the embers drill in the quadrangle and use he galleries for other purposes. Added to this a part of the force was receiving military instruction in the vestibules dur-ing the exhibit, and in the exhibition ms many of the students and young alforms, walked about discussing the

Shulz and Ada Walter Shulz.



THE WOMAN WITH THE MASK, 64 THEODORE &

t. Charles Turrell.

lately acquired a treasure of Minoan art. much like those so much in vogue in the illier's—Original lithographs by It is the statuette of a snake goddess discarly part of the nineteenth century and covered in the excavations of ancient again coming into favor.

Exhibitions this week at the galleries:

"The Woman with the Mask," by of the Teutonic ideal of feminine beauty.

Theodore Stund!, is an excellent example one cannot but admit her admirable not only of German influence in art but vigor.

Shulz and Ada Waiter Shulz.

Anderson's—Paintings of royal and don. Original drawings and etchings by Crete. The goddess is six and one-half inches in height, carved in ivory, richly ornamented in gold. It is interesting to notables by England's foremost minia—

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has note that she wears a five flounced skirt

NEW YORK Smart Set Bans Stories 6 of Belgians' Woe. SOCIETY

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ewe.]—At a tea the other afternoon some one mentioned the word John Jacob Astor, who worked assidupelgium. "Now. fan't." began ously for it. By the way, she has taken ment. Why ask? It was arranged by
one of the matrona. "Don't tell off her black and now appears altogether the junior committee of mercy. They

s" to the familiar motte of one hears on all sides. "No one has ever Miss Barbara Thaw, who, you will repelled be being at home."

"Harry mean-mmber, is one of this year's debutance. ing, of course, Harry Lehr. He made was chairman of the committee, and she one seems agreed that the circus quite a sensation at his first appearance had to aid her the most popular of the Sherry's last week given for the at the opera, when he and his wife, along debutantes, who all appeared in fancy

Chicago's 45,000 Unemployed Women.

By Marion Walters Lovett.

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BICAGO has 45,000 unemployed women. The city's public wellare department has found, however, that a much higher percentage of these women than of the city's 50,000 unemployed men are willing to work when they have the opportunity.

Among these women who are out of work are experts in many lines whose, salise which Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder has been and is the first time that a count has been task been to the the first time that a count has been taken of the women who are out of work.

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ever. realising the important position gation of the unemployed women situa-which women have taken in the business tion." Mrs. Meder said, "is the fact that "Nearly all the women who are out of

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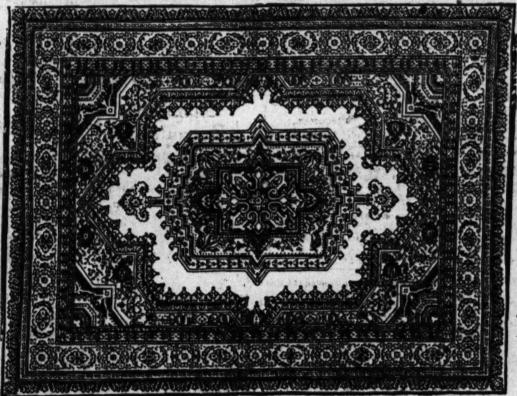
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Sermons

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one of the matrona. "Don't tell off her black and now appears altogether us any more atrocities. I absolutely refuse to wallow in this war any longer."

Her sentiments seemed to be echoed by most of those present, although, in justice, it must be said that New York society in its "wallowing" has got in a let of fun. There always in the lower have been many and varied entertainments for charity. Out of a strained and difficult economic stress the clever have managed to extract some gayety and considerable virtuous feeling. It has been a new sensation.

Not until the bread line in New York down it was not on the back of his horse, as he had fondly supposed, but fairly into sheld was in his favorite role of auctions, as the mathematics. And when he came Paul Bonner sang; the Russina Balaialka workers began to cry for our own poor did society turn its attention away from war "benefits" to the familiar motto of "Inn't it good to see Harry again?" have a new since the finify gown of Miss Rutherford.

Miss Barbara Rutherford—white bord, Audrey Osborn did a balloon dance, J. Hennen Legendre and Mildred Rice professional as well as amateur talent.

Audrey Osborn did a balloon dance, J. Hennen Legendre and Mildred Rice was in this day of new dances, when the dance changes with the ticking of the clock, to do a really new dance is some stunt; James Montgomer Flagg did some guick sketches; his mathematics. And when he came Paul Bonner sang; the Russina Balaialka orchest legent to cry for our own poor did society turn its attention away from war "len't it good to see Harry again?" he was merely in the part of an onlocker. Miss Barbara Thaw, who, you will remove the same and society managed to the familiar motto of the circus. Therefore, they say, he was much better tempered than at the circus, where the miss of the familiar motto of the circus. Therefore, they say, he was much better tempered than at the circus where the miss of the circus where the miss of the familiar motto of the circus. Therefore the was merely in the p

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FUTURE EVENTS.

News of Chicago Society.

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News of the Religious World

deserves another," is apt to find illusion in his career. At any rate, this
rites what has happened to the Rev.
moe A. O'Brien, the newly appointed
are of Queen of the Angels Roman
thelis church, Western and Sunnyside
the position of curate at Visitation
church, is the successor of Father O'Brien
at St. Mary's, Riverside.

and one by the children of the parounaschool, marked the departure of Father
Granger from the parish he has served.

The Catholic social center at 208 South
Sangamon street which was started las
spring by the Rev. William J. McNames

Father O'Brien has two assistant pricets. There is a parochial school with pastor of St. Louis church, 11709 South twelve teachers, Sisters of St. Dominic.

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Sermons and Services in Chicago Churches Today.

Pather O'Brien, while pastor at St.

Another interesting change caused by the new appointments is that of the Rev.

Joseph Fitzgerald, who has had the unture of the church. He has signed after his ordination. He is said to be the only curate in the archdiocese who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment. He has been during these who has for so many years filled his first appointment at St. Bridget's church and he becomes pastor of St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church, has been granted a charter and is now incorporated with the following trustees: The Rev. William J. McNamee, John P. Hopkins, David F. Bremner Sr., Robert M. Sweitzer, Boetius H. Sullivan, Michael Zimmer, David F. Brimagan, Protune, Francis J. Kilkenny, Dr. Anna Dwyer, Mrs. Andrew J. Graham, Mrs. Mary Smyth Nelson, Dr. John B. Mury Smyth Nelson, Dr. John B. Sackley, John H. Ryan, Matthias Benner, James E. Baggot, A. J. Dooley, P. B. Flanagan, Edward O'Callaghan, P. J. Byrne, Judge cold. "If the members of the are said. "If the members of the are the changes in pastorates of including the faithful to their religious terest are the appointments of the Rev. Richard E. Burke, Judge John P. Mcters the debt will be taken care of."

R. P. Pugny, who leaves the pastorate of Goorty, Joseph A. O'Donnell, Miss Mary



fr. and Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick of New York have announced the engagement of their deurster. Mrs. Alanson P. Lathrop of Ingleside Avenue, 67th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. E. G. Cattermola. 11 a. m. and 7:80
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ver Pierce, and Joseph Kelleher will North Einwood avenue, Oak Park, have be guests of Mr. and Mrs. George C. announced the engagement of their on of 900 Lake Shore drive at the daughter, Lulu Caroline, to A. Frank the Fine Arts theater, when two acts take place in April. Miss Trier is the "Lakme" will be given under the direc-tion of Herman Devries for the benefit of the married within eighteen months.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Doctor of 426 ranni" and the first act of fourth daughter of two sets of twins, United Charities.

Robert E. Ross, 1245 Astor street,
Sent out cards for tomorrow from 3
o'clock to meet her sister-in-law.
Hillsabeth Gates Mets, who is here
in Gormany.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Doctor of 428
East Forty-second piace, announce the engagement of their daughter. Genevra Goldring, to Raiph Alvin Wylle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wylle of 4241 PRESBYTERIAN.

Christ, Orchard and Center-sta. The Bev.
T. W. Stewart. 10:46 a.m. and 8 p.m.
First, of Lake View, Broadway and Addisonst. The Rev. H. 6. Brown. II a.m.; "At
Church, But Without Religion. 7:45 p.m.;
"Big Business for Big Mee."
Fourth, Lincoin Park-bivd. and Delaware-pl.
The Rev. J. G. K. McClure. 4 and 8 p.m.,
Normal Park, Tale-av. and Tube-st. The Rev.
O. M. Caward. 10:80 a.m. and 7:45 p.m.;
Becond, McChigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev.
O. F. Wishart. II a.m.; "Forward, March."
7:46 p.m.; "Amateurs or Authorities."
Third. Ashland and Ogden-avs. The Rev.
M. D. Hardin. 10:80 a.m. and 8 p. m. the
Bev. A. C. Barcody of Mount Lebanon. Syria,
will address the West Side Sunday Night club
on "The Shepherd Life." the adiner on Monday, Feb. 8, at the Line club.

The angagement is announced of Miss Jennie Franks, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Barnes, 22 East Ontario Rest, will entertain at a dinner tomorrow avenue, to Leo S. Le Bosky of 5300 South Wichigan avenue.

ROMAN CATHOLIC. Patrick's, Adams and Desplat

p. m. Third Illinois, Drexet hall, 40th-st. and Cottage Grove-av. 3:30 and 8 p. m.
Universal, 461 M State-st. Mrs. Marguerite
Henry, 2 and 8 p. m.
West Side, Occidental hall, Sacramento-blvd.
and Madison-st. A. M. Oriffen. 2:45 p. m. SUNDAY EVENING CLUB. hinday Evening club, Orchestra h.d. 7 p.: Bible talk. 8 p. m.: "The Gentle age of Leaving Off." the Rev. Nehemiah ynton of the Clifton Avenue Congregational urch, Brooklyn, N. Y.

SWEDENBORGIAN. UNITARIAN.

Wirst, 57th-st, and Woodiawn-av. The Rev. W. H. Pulsford. Il a. m. "Authority."
Third. 8214 Monroe-st. The Rev. Rowsma M. Ann. 10:46 a. m.: "Peayer and Worship."
Unity, Barry-av. near Broadway. The Rev. F. V. Hawley. Il a. m.: "Restoration of Erring." ner. The Rev. F. A. Moore. 10:45 a. life's Steering Gear." 7:45 p. m.; "The Europe." Clarence Datrow, awn, 654 Kimbark-av. The Rev. F. ar. 11 a. 25.

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Bleached damask, 60

Huck towels, hem'd, inches wide, ouriety of 20 yards, at yard, 72c

Bleached damask, 60

White seed voile, 36

White voiles, 40

Hemstitched of 1 linen, unbleached, obsorbent cotton, 7½c

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Bleached damask, 60

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White voiles, 40

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Bleached damask, 60

Inches wide, ouriety of 20c value; 30c value;

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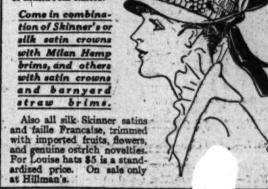
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Handsome dress silks, in charmante, charmeuse, crepe rhadame, meteors and fine imported crepe de chine, choice range of colors, including a variety of black silks; regular \$2, \$1.45

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Tomorrow we place on sale an entire new showing of these Louise trimmed dress hats,

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The Louise Dress Hat at \$5

Spring Suits and Dresses

Liquors

On Monday we make our first showing of the new suits and dresses deigned for early spring wear. The new models are distinctly different and most attractive; there are also many new weaves and colorings in both the wool and silk fabrics.



Share for 39c Pla.'s.

New Silk Dresses at \$10, \$15, to \$25 Flowing skirts, much shirred at the waist line with the blouse or waist in short coat effect, make

the new silk dresses so pleasingly different. Radium taffetas, failles, crepes and poplins in a wide range of soft spring colorings that are most attractive. New Spring Suits at \$15, \$19.75 and \$25

The attraction of the new spring suits is that they are in shorter coat designs and are handsomely trimmed with hand embroidery and silk braids. The skirts are also on new and pleasing lines, being much wider. The many new weaves and colorings shown add to the popularity of these garments.

We offer substantial savings on winter garments of every description—suits, coats, dresses, skirts, now selling at exceedingly low prices. Cut Down the Cost of Your Living

After Stock- Sale of Blouses

Silks, chiffons, crepe de chines, flannels and lingeries, sizes 34 to 44, and some 46 to 52.

At 19c, formerly 50c At 25c, formerly 75c At 48c, formerly \$1 At 75c, formerly \$1.50 At 95c, formerly \$1.95 At \$1.25, formerly \$2.45 At \$1.45, formerly \$3.95 At\$1.95, formerly \$4.95 At \$2.45, formerly \$5.95 At \$2.95, formarly \$6.95 At \$3.95, formerly \$7.95 At \$5, formerly \$10

In this sale there are black and white blouses, as well as the new shades -blouses for every occasion at big reductions.







1 bettle of 3-star pure California grape brandy or Jamaica rum and your choice of three bottles of port, sherry, angelica or muscatel, The combi- 21 25 Imported port or harry, per gal-\$ 1.10

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to Helen F. Cann of \$60 St. James Edward F. Dunne and his staff. Miss is among the young scomen who Cann is a well known horsewomen of the north shore and holds several amothey troop F. First cavalry. Illinois leur records for rife and pistol shooting. Several hundred women are listed ing. Several hundred women are listed riday evening, in honor of Gon.

OU will remember that the first week in February last year we sold out every winter garment. We established those \$5.00, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$14.50; \$22.50, etc., racks, and these racks were kept full until the last garments were sold. Watch these different lots at each price each day this week.

17 to 25 North State Street, Through to Wabash Avenue

MANUFACTURER who was overstocked on materials offered us, at an ex-A ceedingly low price, several thousand yards of fine serge to be made up in any models we desired. We gave him ten of the prettiest serge dresses we could find, which ranged from \$16.50 to \$25.00 each, and he has given us perfect reproductions. There are one thousand of these dresses and they go on sale here tomorrow at \$9.50 each. You should get one or two of these.

Announce the Final Reductions

On All Winter Wearing Apparel for Women, Misses and Children

Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Blouses

If we could but place before you on a chair in your home today some of the wonderful values that will be sold here this week you would not let the opportunity pass.

These wonderful velour and fur trimmed plush coats, lined like a sealskin and worth \$55.00 to \$65.00, for only \$22.50 each; handsome \$60.00 and \$65.00 fur trimmed velvet suits, all freshly made in proper style, for only \$22.50; heavy pebble cheviot coats with velvet collars and trimmings, richly lined with Skinner satin, worth \$20.00, for only \$5.00; beautiful tailored broadcloth suits, worth \$35.00 to \$45.00, for only \$14.50; \$250.00 and \$300.00 fur coats for \$125.00; blouses at actually less than half the price you would expect to pay, and thousands of other bargains just





No. 1-\$5.00 No. 2-\$7.50

No. 1.—\$18.50 Coat.—Practicability and excellent style are marked features of this rough cheviot coat. Lined throughout with heavy satin. Reduced to \$5.00. No. 2—\$22.50 Coat—This model of novelty mixture is the flar belted type, so stylish yet very serviceable. Reduced \$7.60.

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No. 4-827.50 Coat—A plain and sensible style that is still very smart and becoming is seen in this wool plush coat.

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Other odd pieces and broken lines worth up to \$60.00 in this \$22.50 lot.



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No. 8—\$25.00 Suit—An extremely stylish tailored suit of fine quality broadcloth. Has black skunk collar. Reduced to \$9.50. No. 7-\$22.50 Suit-Undeniably smart is this handsome broadcloth suit, Trimmed with black Lynx fur.

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No. 10—\$35.00 Suit—A suit that meets fashion in a happy medium between the severely tailored and elaborate model; of beautiful quality broadcloth, trimmed with unusual silk buttons. Reduced to \$14.50.

No. 11—\$35.00 Suit—Attractive and smart, this charming suit, developed in fine quality velvet and trimmed with black skunk fur. Reduced to \$14.50.

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No. 13—\$45.00 Suit—The latest fashion tendencies are to be seen in this handsome velvet suit. Trimmed with black skunk fur. Reduced to \$14.50.

Also hundreds of odd pieces at \$9.50, \$14.50 and \$22.50 that represent even greater values than the above. Original prices up to \$65.00.

NEW SPRING SHOWING OF

Sale of Leather Bags



A really wonderful lot of high grade real pin seal and morocco hand bags. The three styles illustrated will be offered Monday at \$1.95. Can be had in assorted silk linings, fitted with \$1.95 change purse and mirror, 7 jx inches. Regularly \$3.95, at \$1.95 let of these beautiful pin seal bags, made with neat plaits through center, very smart looking and have the popular panner looking and have the popular panner handle. Our regular \$2.95 let offer a new bag in moleo compartment. This bag can be had in three sizes. The entire lot \$3.95 let on sale Monday, \$4.90 value, \$3.95



New Veilings Many beautiful mesh veilings shown in endless variety. Dainty meshes with the narrow satin band can be had in all colors at from

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fine lot at the special price of 50c Each

FURS-Final Reduction

Last and final reductions on fine fur coat. All new. choice, desirable coats at one-half and less. The following is a partial list going on sale Monday morning:

Hudson Seal Coats at \$125

\$300 Kolinsky and Hudson seal coat, size 38. \$300 Kolinsky and Hudson seal coat, size 38...
\$300 Skunk and Hudson seal coat, size 38...
\$275 Kolinsky and Hudson seal coat, size 36...
\$265 Fitch trimmed novelty coat, size 38...
\$260 Plain novelty coat, size 36...
\$250 Cape coat, squirrel trimmed, size 36...
\$250 Coat, squirrel trimmed, size 36...
\$250 Coat, squirrel trimmed, size 36...
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YOUR CHOICE

Also 30 finest Hudson seal coats, both with plain and \$100 fancy combination collars, formerly \$140 to \$165, for \$100 lo Genuine Russian pony skin 14 Caracul and Persian lamb coats, formerly \$45, \$18.50 sps to \$125, for ... \$50.00 16 Nearseal coats, plain and . 8 Hudson seal coats, origin-fancy collars, for-\$40.00 priced at \$75.00

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A beautiful high quality, 40 inches wide, in a new assortment of shades, including pink, ivory, maize, light blue 95c and many new street shades. Very special value,

Perrin Real Kid Gloves

2 clasp medium weight pique, with heavy silk backs; just the glove for \$1.65 hard wear, in white, black, tan or taupe. specially priced....... 2 clasp, light weight overscam, real | 2 pearl clasp, extra light weight, with self and contrasting stitch- \$2.00 | ing. white or champagne, \$2.00

Perrin Long Kid Gloves 12 button, overseam, \$3.00 | 12 button, overseam, \$2.50

Toilet Goods-February Sale

A 50c box of Gordon's Lorayne Face Powder gratis in our toilet goods section Monday with every purchase of \$1.00 or over.



Imported Citycerine Soap—special for Monday, \$1
dozen.

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Pure Olive Oil Castile Soap—special for 21c

"Idealins" Face Powder—all tints, special for 21c

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Gordon's "Ex-odor," 25c and 50c size, special 19c

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Sample Line of Tooth Brushes 15c and 20c values at 10c. 25c and 35c values at 15c.

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These new La Vogue models support the figure properly and mold It into correct lines, giving grace and ease to the carriage. The new-



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We are also showing a variety of other new models in La Vogue corseta.

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Some very unusual values in broken lines of union suits. Should you need a garment or two to finish up the season. 75c here is your opportunity. Each at \$1.45, 95c and 75c \$2.00 silk and wool union suits, Dutch neck, elbow \$1.25 sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 38, reduced to......

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a revival of "Wang," for which theater managers theatergoers are alleged to be crying from coast to coast; but he has gone consistently through with his Gilbert van venture, and is passionately eager to continue until also "Ruddigore" and "The Gondoliers." It is pleasant to be told that, while he does not always draw such large audiences as, for example, "The Follies," the venture to date has been far from unprofitable for him and his managerial associates, and that the latter do not regard his very large wage as at all excessive.

As to "The Yeomen," inquiry why it has not been revived even once in the twenty-six years since its London premiere and simultaneous importation is answered by one who authoritates on this and cognate subjects to this effect: The opera failed at that time because of sad miscasting by its American importer, an impresario who was quite happy in the cultivation of comic opera flors whose roots were watered by the Danube and the Rhin, but who had seither taste nor temperament for the Thames-side growths. may be the reason. Records show that "The Teomen" is second only to "The Mikado" in popularity then sung in London and tributary places. And there seems to be no question that the work is musically of greater importance than any other of the collaborators' orks; as to this, the men who write books about music are in rapt harmony.

One of Mr. Shaw's heroes observes that it is a lonely thing to be a champion, but the final word in isolation is to be the champion of the theater ticket brokers. With the arrival of several successful entertainments the angry thrifty brothers. They constitute a declamor against these rapacious middlemen has broken mand which the managers believe they out anew, and there are noisy appeals for the revocation of Maturally enough, the person who is the licenses of the playhouses which deal with them. One of the paradoxes of the controversy is that the theaters which are most railed against are the 'heaters which get of the attendance; so the seourged showmen are not inconvenience in the matter, may not inconvenience in the matter, may not in need of a defender.

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Richard Ordynski, an associate of Max Reinhardt, has come to America from Germany, hoping to find something in the

spectacular musical revue about to be produced by Klaw and Erlanger. Glen Mac-duced by Klaw and Erlanger. Glen Mac-Donough is the author of the words; Ray-mond Hubbell of the music.

theme is somewhat rampant in theatricals this week. In "The Shadow" Ethel Barrymore is cured of a lingering paralysis as by a miracle. In "Marie-Frances Starr considers the babe that has been born to her in a convent the living evidence of God's power as a miracle worker, and even Bernard Shaw's "And licked the hand that had befriended it when it was expected to devour ravenously both the hand and its owner.

Of the three, Miss Starr's play, by Edward Knoblauch, who wrote "Kismet," is likely to prove the most sensational. Supremely daring it is in one respect, and yet, being done with that soft pedaled appeal to sentiment so characteristic of David Belasco, once you are under the spell of it you feel nothing akin to resentment. Just how it will impress the Roman Catholic section of the populace, however, is an open question. It frankly tears down the walls of an Alsatian convent and reveals all that one may picture as having taken place there during a certain trying period in the Franco-Prussian war and much that one would never associate with convent activities.

Miss Starr appears as a supremely innocent novice, a child womanhood by the sisters, being kept in complete ignorance of all the problems and mysteries of life. Of men she knows nothing, save that Peter the gardener is a doddering octogo-parlan and Father Fisher an asthmatic ancient who whistles when he breathes. It is perhaps natural then that when & reconnoitering party of Prussians swoops through the outer gates of the convent and finds the place deserted, save for the presence of Marie-Odile and the old gardener (the girl having been in hiding from the mother superior when the nuns had fled), that she should accept the first of their number to enter the ferbidden precincts as St. Michael with his gleaming

and there was a glow of health if not of sanctity about his short and curly suburn locks. The Prussian uhlans came roystering in, shaking the dust on the ancient rafters with their songs, and when they saw Marie-Odile were politely, inclined first to laugh and later to remove the barrier of "Fads and Fancies" is the title of a St. Michael proved her champion. A pure Prussian was he,

> Notice of the state of the state of a When the soldlers are fed on the mutton stew intended for the sisters and have drunk a round or two of the best wine in the cellar they proceed on their way—all except Corporal Meisener, the charmed youth, who is left behind by a ser-

> Being at least as discreet as the drop curtain, we leap now to the next act. "The curtain is lowered briefly," George Nathan once wrote, "to indicate a lapse of morals." And this is that kind of curtain. The next act, a year later, Marie-Odile has become the mother of a wonderful babe, a miracle child, she calls him. The war is over and the sisters are returning. Proudly she displays her child to the mother superior, and, try as she will, she cannot understand why the mother turns from her or why the other sisters are shocked

turn Marie-Odile and her child of sin into the road. The good name of their sacred order must come first, and at all costs the convent must be saved from possible scandal.

Notes and Gossip of Music and Musicians.

engagement until his return from the ceast, as his manager was able to secure for him the entire coast tour booked for Josef Lhevinne, who was not allowed by the war department to leave Germany. Mr. Gans's recital will take place later in the season.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian planfact, will assist the Knelsel quartet in their concert this afternoon at the Illinois theater. Hans Lets, the second violin of the quartet, who was detained in Barlin en account of military duties, has

Auditorium-De Wolf Hopper and my."

his company in a repertoire of the GilbertSullivan comic operas, with "The Yeomen of the Guard; or, The Merryman and
His Maid," black typed and rubricated for

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cago since the season of its London pre-miere, 1888-89. "The Yoemen" will be given for the first time Monday evening, with repetitions Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings and Wednesday after-

The other works for the week-

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ng scenes during the telling of this idyll,

and the performance of Frances Starr is

tress than we had suspected.

-Henry Kolker in "Our

the week because of its being a virtual rick Campbell in Shaw's" Pygmalion. novelty. It has not been sung in Chi-

which is the last of Mr. Hopper's engagement—are "H. M. S. Pinafore" with Fremont Benton in "Handkerchief No.
"Trial by Jury," this and Wednesday 15"; the Four Amaranths; Miss Elphys
evenings; "The Pirates of Penzance," Snowden and Walter Ross; Harry Hines.

Thursday evening: and "The Mikado," and George Fox: Claude Golden, an Aus-

Miracles Featured in New York Plays.

and the performance of Frances Stair is in impressive contrast to all the other roles Mr. Belasco has given her. She is the ends of her fingers. Within a few hours she finds that she can use her hands and then her arms. She can use her hands and then her arms. She can use her physician

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In the staging Mr. Belasco has done But soon she regains the use of her legs-

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by covering the curtain, proscenium, and husband's studio and stand before him stage boxes with sackcloth. The one con- Only when he is alone with her shall this

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Josef Hofmann, the pianist, will make his only appearance in Chicago in recital at Orchestra hall Sunday afternoon, March 7. Mr. Hofmann and his family are staying in their winter home in Alken, and Mr. Hofmann only gives recitals this ed by Messrs. Esser and Bruecker of Chicago, besides a few orchestral dates.

Several Chicago musicians are on the opera, "Fairyiand" at Leon Mandel assembly hall on Tuesday evening. The carbon for chestral dates again joined the organization and will be sembly hall on Tuesday evening. The cants may not be more than 30 years old; they must have received all their musical university choir. "Fairyland" is Dr. they must have received all their musical education in the United States, and they must be able to perform without notes at least three compositions of a character determined by the committee in charge of the contest. The particulars may be

Playbills of the Week.

Cort-Five stars in "The New Hen-

Victoria-" Bringing Up Father."

VAUDEVILLE.

Majestle-Gertrude Hoffman's spec-

Palace—Miss Gertrude Coghlan in "Food"; Adelaide and Hughes in dances;

fixed on the miracle that shall cure her

Crown-"In Old Kentucky,"

-Last week of Mrs. Pat-

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Great Northern—Magda Dahl and company in grand opera arias; Tryon's trained dogs; the Kimawa Japs; Gordon

MR. ELMENDORF'S TRAVELS. Orchestra hall - "Norway from

Christiania to the North Cape" this after-noon. On Wednesday and Friday eve-

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Mallette.

- "The Gypsy Maids,"

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tralian card expert, etc.

stage boxes with sackcloth. The one convent set is staged as only Belasco could do it.

Only when he is alone with her shall this glorious revelation be made known to him. And how wonderfully happy he will be!

She makes the journey to the studio as sackind with a Christmas secret. And there she learns that for three years her husband has been living with her best friend; that a child has been born this particular, the saddest play that Miss Barrymore has ever mothered, even her best friend; that they are planning to be married so soon as they can procure

besides a few orchestral dates.

Rudolph Gans, who was engaged by
F. Wight Neumann for a recital to take
place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 7, has telestraphed Mr. Neumann to postpose this
engagement until his return from the
ceast, as his manager was able to secure
for him the entire coast tour booked for
Josef Lhevinne, who was not allowed

cert will open with the Schumann Quartet, A Major, Op. 41, No. 3.

Musical Clubs.

Several Chicago musicians are on the
program of the orchestral concert to be
given the day before. A rhapsody by
street, Peoria, Ill.

Arne Oldberg of Northwestern, a consong recital Sunday afternoon, March 14.

Spry, soloist) by Feltx Borowski, and an
overture in tarantelle style by Eric De
the "Passion According to St. John" and
from "Seht, was die Liebe tut," by Bach,
her dates was necessary.

TODAY at 8:30-Knelsel quartet and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, plano, Illinois thea-ter. Carille Tucker, baritone, and Glibert La Salle—A play of life in Chicago called "Rolling Stones," by Edgar Selwyn, will initiate the change in this theater from a musical to a comedy house.

Miss Frances Ring, Miss Claiborne Formula, Miss Claiborne Formula, and others are the property of the Shorter, reader, Blackstone theater. At S:15, "Martha" at opera evening, Ful-lerton hall with Lucille Stevenson, so-prano; Louise Harrison Slade, contralto; George Sheffield, tenor; and Marion Green, basso.

students in Acts I. and II. "Don Giovan-ni" and Act. I. "Lakme," Fine Arts theater. MONDAY-Herman Devrtes and his

TUESDAY-Jennie F. W. Johnson, con traito; Max Oberdorfer, Herbert Butler, and Alfred Barthel, Fine Arts theater. WEDNESDAY-Emmeran Stober, 'cel lo; Thorwald Otterstrom, plane; Ludwig Becker, violin, Fine Arts theater. THURSDAY-Harold Henry, planist, Fine Arts theater.

FRIDAY—Aifred Goldman, violanist, and Abe L. Shynman, planist, Fine Arts FEB. 14-Fritz Kreisler, Violin, Audi-

orium theater. FEB. 18-Chicago Woodwind choir, Or FEB. 21—Harold Bauer, planist, and Pablo Casals, 'cellist, Joint recital, Orchestra hall, Olga Samaroff, planist, Illi-

FEB. 22-Apollo club in Schmitt's "Forty-seventh Psalm" and Cowan's "The Veil," Orchestra hall.

Tonight and Every Night

mans, etc.

Colonial—"School Days"; Kublich, a violinist; William Flemen in "The Line Between"; the Steadaye Brothers, etc.

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Channel "seeming a light affair by comparison. Her personal triumph in it, logical but still unhappy solution is the supreme achievement of her career. But consider the cheerful argument of the wife, if the name of her husband's the factionate wife of a famous him a divorce, craving only that he will argument of the supreme achievement of her career.

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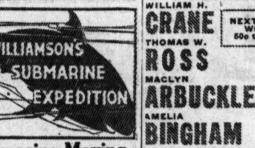
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First Produ Acclaim By W. J. HEN

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The purpose of a maste have been to delineate only the bustle and ter tion but also the spirit tionary people, in order act he might offer a strik this second act takes ple of Marshal Lefebyre, at the might offer a strike of Marshal Lefebyre, at Gene, now Duchess of I We are confronted wit stom aristocracy of Na and in Sans-Gene's defi of Naples the spirit of more proclaims itself pregnant situations ha quite beyond the medice oth workmanship the easy-going opera so this second act also co emotional situation of

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T'S a Long Way to Tipperary "is a song of low origin and doubtful ancestry, but of vast ambition and untiring feet. Already it has left the continent, a hero; it has made the way through the variety houses, it has been with us at our meals for two meets, and it is now standing impations, and it is now standing impation.

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AMES OLIVER CURWGOD, whose "God's Country—and the Woman" was published this month by Doubleday, Page & Co., is as much after all, he know how to have a good time if he can do so without making a fool of himself.

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"Tipperary"-Its Origin, Its

Of course. If it had not obtained that the British soldier no one seems to know.

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It is his sponsorable. re columns. It is his sponsorship with the war. The Englishman, he says, makes possible, even more than does not object to patriotic expression dech makes possible, even more than does not object to patriotic expression isgnosts by the Boston Transcript, a when he is in the privacy of his bath, for sention of the 3,000,000 marching men instance, but he would hate to be caught at it, He finds it more to his taste to go

te a war song we could trust the rest time. It has the added merit of limited four national defense to our armed cit. range—scarcely more than an octave. But "it is all born of an intimacy with But our Harry Williams, I am credibly the psychology of the music hall goer which our best composers do not attempt

med, had nothing acing "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the grand "In the Shade of the Old the Tree," he left the problem of continuing to our national defense in other and we have yet to produce a war and whose name year. They resent as an indignity to their artistic standing a repetition of the their artistic standing a repetition of the continuous continuous their artistic standing a repetition of the continuous contin

First Production of "Mme. Sans-Gene"

On the other hand, there is room for the construction of extended orchestral descriptions against which the voice parts as be thrown as contrasting yet he nious features. There is room for char-acter drawing and for many of the secendary devices of operatic composition.
There is a field, too, for the exercise of
power in creating large scenic movements
and for the employment of dramatic

For example the first act takes place in the laundry of Sans-Gene in the tri-umphant days of the revolution. There is an immense amount of action and the lackground of street fighting is promiset. Naturally the composer has skill-fully introduced into this act phrases of the Carmagnole and the "Ca ira," and at the end a crowd marches across the rear of the stage singing the "Marseillaise."

The purpose of a master in this act would have been to delineate in his music not only the bustle and terror of the revolution but also the spirit of the insurrectionary people, in order that in the second at he might offer a striking contrast. For this second act takes place in the château of Marshal Lefebvre, and his wife, Sansdene, now Duchess of Dansig.

of Marshal Lefebvre, and his wife, Saus-dene, now Duchess of Dansig.

We are confronted with the whole mush-rom aristocracy of Napoleon's creation, and in Sans-Gene's defiance of the queen of Naples the spirit of the people once more proclaims itself uncurbed. Such premant situations have proved to be quite beyond the mediocre talent of Gior-dano. He has nothing to effer us but the smooth workmanship of a well trained rentinier who has learned his business in the easy-going opers schools of Italy. In this second act also comes the strongest smotional situation of the opera.

The emperor does not like the rude ways Sans-Gene and suggests divorce to Lafebvre, who informs his wife. She Lafebvre, who informs his wife. She burs out a glittering torrent of indignatics and anguish as she tells him what the would have said to such a proposal. One looks in vain for the note of real facility in this utterance. It is well made, but that is the best that can be said for it. Lafebvre says, simply: "Well, that's want I did say." Sans-Gene throws herealf into his arms, and he reveals in turn his own emotion in a solo, "Questa bocca has profumate."

But alas! Lefebvre sounds just like

But alas! Lefebvre sounds just like wife, and both leave us unmoved in reats. In this second act there is a inty and charming trio for a tailor, a being master, and a valet, and a quant chorus of women, but both are majly reminiscent of Massenet.

apoleon appears in the third act. In a sti interview Giordano said that his the centered around the emperor and it the first two acts were overshadowed. This presence, though he was not on the age. This is interesting to read, but it is sonviction in the theater. All the composer has to say about a Corsican is published in reiterated arts by the brace. All the man him-

B. Feldman, the publisher, came at once to be aid of the despondent genius, declaring that the time would come when the specific would be ringing with the song.

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In writing of "Tipperary" one is op- Already suspicion is pointing its gnarled pressed by a sense of the futility of at-finger at "Tipperary," and more particuterton places the scene of one of the sempted analysis. The song is simply larly at the man behind it—Mr. B. Feld-stories here in Chicago. He shows us a larly at the man behind it—Mr. B. Feldseing sung. In homes devoted to the
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the domiciles of the Brahmsans, whence
all works not bearing the stamp of the
man sizer are rigorously excluded (even Mctomaster are rigorously excluded (even Mctomast door.

and, having sown the seed, are reaping
The reasons for its popularity in this an hundredfold.

Acclaimed in New York Music Circles.

By W. J. HENDERSON.

New York.—[Special Correspondence.]

Professional recorders of musical donor has the third and fourth acts is very swift and twenty-two concerts and eight and the situations become tense.

The final scene ought to be played in whispers. Indeed, at the moment of deepwormings at the Baltimore, Mondays with the ancient device of a tympani roll solo. But all, that was done was overshadeved by the first performance on any stage of Umberto Giordano's four act opers. "Madame Sans-Gene." This was the velocity of the basses in the last speed by the first performance on archestration for proceedent. Indeed, this might be a summary of the view of the whole opers.

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But all that was done was overshadever the declared it could rank with the best in western countries. "A Chinese acquaintance of mine," he said, "was able at the age of 65 to reproduce, verbatim, letters received by him in his youth."

Americans wouldn't call that an intellectural that these who know their New York well will be able to recog

three to six months of each year up in the wilds of the far north, which is nothing but a blot of pink on the mental maps of most of us. He tells a good story about rest of the party. While he was resting por a month or more Americans were about the business of making war quite tickled. They thought our own Harry willams had done this thing and that Thus he prefers a song which has nothing by Wacht am Rhein." offspring of the breefers a song which has nothing the treatment of the song, he competitor in a product of tin pan alley. The real living feature of the song, he competitor in a product of tin pan alley. The real living feature of the song, he competitor in a product of tin pan alley. The real living feature of the song, he competitor in a product of tin pan alley. The real living feature of the song, he competitor in a product of tin pan alley. The real living feature of the song, he competitor in a product of tin pan alley. The real living feature of the song, he finally discovered him, a half mile away, time. It has the added merit of limited on the top of an ice mountain he looked running like grim death. Mr. Curwood that a human face scared a polar bear And he further confides that the only ani-

adors the cover of the song did not write

their artistic standing a repetition of the
simple minded words. One of my acdinger named Jack Judge, with the aid of
williams. Judge wrote it in 1911. And
be grieved sorely because his singing of
it evoked little enthusiasm from his music

I confess to a certain irritation with
personal life of the great general. They

[John Lane company], G. K. Chesterton's first of Mr. Buckle's contribution.

Archibald Ross Colquboun, author of great respect for the Chinese people, especially for their intellectual capacity.





JAMES OLIVER CUREVOOD

cessible. It reviews the period between 1846 and 1855, to the average reader no the most interesting years of the ro-mantic statesman's life. "The Life of Benjamin Disraeli" holds a unique place in contemporary biographies, for it was begun by W. F. Monypenny and at his

Corner " [Harpers] fame says that her

them hushed, others outuspokenly com-mending. It attained a quick second printing in England. Mr. George explains the "China in Transformation" [Harpers], title, "The second blooming in women is who died in Lendon this month, had a the period beginning anywhere within great respect for the Chinese people, five and ten years after marriage, when nothing to do-in other words, another

> Those devotees of the Irish Players to whom St. John G. Ervine brought many happy hours will be glad to know that the understanding playwright has turned nev-elist. His first and characteristically sympathetic novel. "Mrs. Martin's Man,"

"Swept and Garnished" is the title of Rudyard Kipling's unequaled story of the war, which appears in the Century mag

"Boom" Days in London Theaters; Standing Room Only in War Time.

BY FREDERIC W. WILE.

end theaters in London, which means, disastrously " the war has affected the reduced prices \$1.75 for stalls instead of who is called Jay-niss over here, by the the usual \$2.50, and corresponding reducbut the outstanding fact is that Londoners are in theatergoing mood and sup-

The box office boom isn't to be interpreted as indicative of British nonchafact that John Bull in his working hours is so fed up with the war and all it means and entails that he feels a gnawing and irresistible desire to divert his thoughts to lighter topics when nighttime comes. That is why the season's Mara" 'revues" are doing the biggest busi-"revues" are doing the biggest busi-ness of all. Anything in the shape of Haymarket, "The Flag Lieutenant."

two or three hours of patter, laughter, DON CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE, and song, with plenty of eagtime choruses LONDON, Jan. 13.-Twenty-eight west and attendant "business," is sure of attracting the multitude. You can hardly almost without exception, every first class get a seat nowadays for Affred de Courhouse in town, are playing night after ville's bright "revue" at the Hipponight and twice weekly at matinées to drome, "Business as Usual," or Alfred standing room only." That's how Butt's equally diverting skit at the Palace, "The Passing Show." The latter stage hereabouts. It is true that a lot of came into popularity last spring with theaters, like Tree's, His Majesty's, and Elsie Janis, and is now being done over George Edwardes' Daly's, are charging in a 1915 version. The sprightly Elsie, by, is expected to return to the Palace tions throughout the rest of the house- in February. An announcement to that effect is made in one of the "gags" in the new version of the "revue." She porting the stage in almost record style. was immensely popular here, and is sure of a boisterous " welcome back."

Another outstanding earmark of the lance over the war. It means just the war theatrical season is the omnipresence contrary. It is due exclusively to the of "revivala." A look down the following list of leading attractions will show home folk who know London theaterland

their own once again. Here is the chest-

Duke of York's, "Peter Pan." Vaudeville, "Old Boys." Wyndham's, "Raffles." Prince of Wales, "Charley's Aunt."

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Prince of Wales, "Charley's Aunt."

Lyric, "The Earl and the Giri."

Playhouse, "Little Lord Fauntheroy."

New, "When Knights Were Bold."

It is agreeable to report that probably the two best drawing cards in town are American shows—Miss Laurette Taylor's "Peg o' My Heart" and Montague Glass" "Potash & Perimutter." Miss Taylor celebrated her one hundred and chird performance at the Comedy last night. It was a gain night because it was the last performance at the Comedy last night. It was a gain night because it was the last performance at the Globe. Laurette presented her audience with Hartley Manners' book of the play, and made a corking little speech after a particularly enthusiastic final curtain. This is how as began: "I didn't think you'd want a speech, because you got a book." That brought down the house. The book contained a fac simile letter by the suar, concluding as follows:

"I send you all my most sincere affection for your kindness to me, and I look feeward to "The Day when your armies return victorious and I can shout with you."

"But," quaintly put in Miss Taylor in her stage speech, "if the German do

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It was sting on Monday evening, Jan. 20. It is that comments on it can be brought into this letter at the last instant. The libretto is by Renate Simont, after the cumedy of Sardou and Moreau. Naturally it follows the original closely, condensation being the chief factor in the preparation. The book is both good and bad. It is overladen with action and furnishes few opportunities for extended CHAS: A: STEVENS & BROS

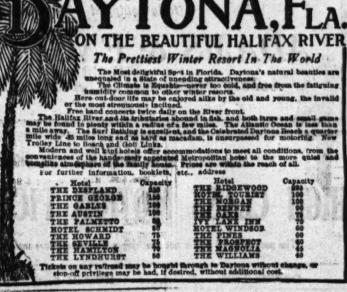
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ASTRONOMY.

Why some one wants to know, in the photo play "Samson," in which William Farnum stars, does everybody shake hands with the left hand? Why? We're

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together in the manner of an accordion.

To secure this combination of strength and flexibility overlapping steel scales or plates are used, hundreds of which are I would be grieving now. I liked little

Vaudeville Wit.

Vhy, they come right up and speak whether they know you or not." e you are, miss. 'O. Tou Beautiful Send for Me and Let Me Call You eart," 'You Are the Idol of My "That's How I Need You."

Kathle in 'A Midsummer's Love Tangle,' hibiters who are charging 25 cents for they could do a profitable business. The too, but the poor dear sot spanked every their shows are losing money. If the motion picture business is primarily a 5 time she turned around, and the people grade of their shows merits a deviation cent sort of entertainment, filling a niche laughed. Don't ever get killed again, from the 5 cent principle they could make that it cannot get away from, and as soon

please."

Enoney by reducing to a 10 cent fee. I as this fact is realized and the bubble methods of exploiting and expanding the says P. A. Powers of New York, pioneer charge 10 cents are piling up deficits. By picture producer and president of the returning to the original admission figure producer. "Many exure for motion picture entertainment hibiter's troubles cease."

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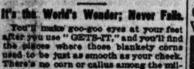
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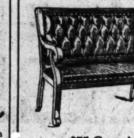
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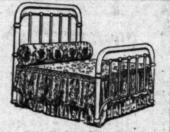
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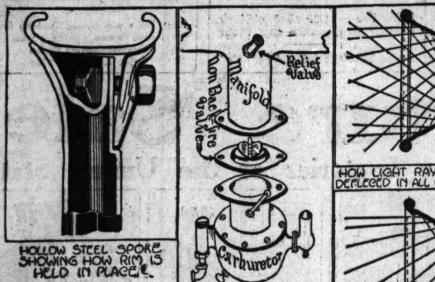
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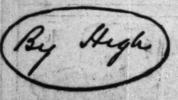
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a little weight, which is immaterial; it may fail to start at times, but you will be no worse off than without it, for you will only have to resort to the crank. Another year will see every car fitted with a starter; it will be a back number if not. If you like exercise, leave off the starter.

that even good ash and oak, used in wheat building and to some extent in body building, are also becoming so scarce that body makers are now devising ways wheels know that to give service and strength in this vital part of a car it is with hickory, and when this cannot be ocured wire or steel must be used.

Many of the cars abroad are equipped with wire spoked wheels and steel pressed as well.

NEW THINGS FOR THE AUTO.

HICAGO'S annual automobile show, which has just closed, brought out many new things for the comfort and convenience of the motorist, to say nothing of the motorist is calculated as a spare, and the great progress the industry is making, netwithstanding the fact that it would seem that nothing better and more practical could be devised.

Beoth after booth in the galleries contained little things and big things that go toward making motoring safer and more pleasant than ever. There were to life of the tire.

The route is a well, kneedah is in Juneau county, well in this country well in this country well in this country well in this country well in the shown that the pressed steel is shown that the pressed steel to that place at this time of the year. The route is by way of Elgin, Algonquin, McHenry, Lake Geneva, Janesville, Madison, and then to Elroy, the nearest point THE TRIBUNE can take you.

"Please give me the name of the makes of the horn button attached to the steering point THE TRIBUNE recently; it is just what I have been looking for. Where can it be purchased on the tire.

"A. C. K., Chicago."

This instrument is made by the Acme Manufacturing company, Passalc, N. J.

There is a spokes were used in this country, well involved devices for start. ith wire spoked wheels and steel presse

more pleasant than ever. There were to be seen vastly improved devices for starting the motor, in lighting apparatus, in parts are practically made one piece by whells and rims, in instruments to tell welding. Each spoke has a boit and the driver something he desires to know at all times, in articles designed to make of all, in things to produce economy.

Probably no greater problem has been presented to all—lating makers and motor are builders, as well as city authorities.

matter of acceleration of the car and hand the car and hand and the fifs instrument is made by the Acme Manufacturing company, Passalc, N. J. The spokes and hub are hollow and the hand the car and hand the matter so that a boit and wedge to hold the rim, so that each spoke does its share of work and the rim is suptressed to make the first supported all the way round. It is claimed that at least 100 pounds of unsprung again. Perhaps you never received it, however. I have a 1912 Ford touring car, in buying tires for the rear wheels I happened to get one that is a little heavier pened to get one that is a little heavier. pened to get one that is a little heavier than the other. One is a Diamond, 30x314

One of the little devices of improvebeing cast upward and outward and one of the little devices of improve to be in the diameter. I wo inches in the will not annoy even the pedestrian, less the driver of an approaching was a non-back-fire valve, designed to be but it stands to reason that the difference in the size any change and with nothing more than of the tires and in time it will have its a parabolic lens the light rays are cated by the reflector; that is, they from the build upward to the reflect-ben are deflected outward and downward in and also from the build downward he reflector, and then deflected outward and downward he reflector, and then deflected outward and the reflector. This consists effect, but if it is diameter it means over nine inches in circumference. Natural-tached to a plate which is designed to be it it would be better to have the two tires inserted between the flanges of the car-orrespond in size. Will it not be possible burston and the intake manifold. The to use the smaller tire on a front wheel? It is the diameter it means over nine inches in circumference. Natural-tached to a plate which is designed to be it it would be better to have the two tires inserted between the flanges of the car-orrespond in size. Will it not be possible burston and the intake manifold. The to use the smaller tire on a front wheel? It is the distance of the car-orrespond in size. Will it not be possible burston and the intake manifold. The to use the smaller tire on a front wheel?

and also to be intensided because of this a little safety valve is attached to greater amount of light going in the manifold, so that the pressure is perthe disadvantages, if any? C. G. M.,
"Brazil, Ind."
There are no objections and man; the manifold, so that the pressure is perone direction. It is in no sense a
mitted to be relieved here. In addition
the valve is made to act as an auxiliary
tensifies the rays that are cast downand outward on the road. The posiof the little deflector may be reguof course, so that the light may be
ted in any position desired. in favor and against one type as against another. Any starter that will start the motor saves labor, danger from a back

Querles and Answers.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET

Questions relating to Scout practice will be answered if ad-dressed to "The Trail of the Boy Scouts," "The Sunday Tribune," Chicago. Inclose stamped envelope if you wish a personal

BOY may wear all the scout uniforms made, all the scout badges ever manufactured, know all the eraft, camperaft, scoutcraft, and other activities of boy soon nd yet never be a real boy scout.

The final and chief test of the scout is the doing of a good turn to somebody This is the proof of the scout.

To be a real boy scout means the doing of a good turn every day with the prope motive, and if this be done the boy has a right to be classed with the great scouts

ome of the good turns reported were: Put some ashes on the sidewalk so pec-

DEFLECTED IN ONLY ONE DIRECTION ELIMINATING GLARE

things in favor of starters. There may

kick, and other annoyances. It may add a little weight, which is immaterial; it

or ine year, but that by way or sharden read—the lake shore route—will be the best. This is pretty good all the way, being through Wilmetta Glencoa, High-land Park, Lake Forest, Waukegan, Kenosha, and Racine. It is about ninety miles. Necedah is in Juneau county. Made a pushmobile for my brother, Told a man his package was open. the hat of a passerby. Saved boy from stepping in front of

McVICKER'S.

"And where does your wife hang out?"
"She hangs out on the line."

"What do you do for a living?"
"My wife takes in washing."

This Gets a Laugh in Vaudeville.

Picked some glass out of the street. cat or tying a tin can on a dog's tall.

Showeled snow off in front of vacant If a boy does not prove his thoughtfulness and friendship for animals, it is seading a report on good turns that a er than himself. reading a report on good turns that a er than himself.

Took a girl home from a party when I care.

Some of the good turns reported were:

> The boys in the accompanying picture
> show that they are familiar with the scout
> trait—kindness to animals. A good scout longing to a Boy Scout troop. Of course,
> has a thoughtfulness for animals; not the troop may have other dues as it sees keeps a boy from throwing a stone at a

If you cannot secure a copy elsewhere. Fifth avenue, New York.

HOWARD M.: The custom of respect due the flag are: (1) It should not be hoisted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset. (2) At "retreat," sunset, civilian spectators should stand at attention and give the military salute. (3) When the national colors are passing on parade or review the spec-tators should, if walking, halt, and if sitting, rise and stand at attention and uncover. (4) When the flag is flown at hat staff as a sign of mourning it should be hoisted to full staff at the conclusion of the funeral. In placing the flag at half mast it should first be holsted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position. Preliminary to lowering from half staff t should first be raised to the top. (8) On Memorial day, May 30, the flag should fly at half mast from sunrise until noon, and full staff from noon to sunset.

"O, yes, sah; I knows what a ly-yah is you were finding out all you can about the all right. A ly-yah is a fellow what gets work. Your brother will have to wal two men to strip for a fight and then runs two years yet, but there is no reason why he should not keep interested until it is time for him to join; he will make all the "You're chuck full of humor, ain't be answered with the stamped and self



ing to take her.

merely the thoughtfulness that eases a fit. As a book of information on scout horse from the pain of a badly fitting work I would recommend "The Boy harness or gives food and drink to an answering that is in need, but also that which If you cannot accurs a copy elsewhere.

"And do you think it is right for you to

foaf around and leave your wife do all the washing at home?"

"O, yes, sah. She works just as hard when I ain't waching her."

Remember, home is what you make

"I ush'ly make my home about 2 o'clock in the morning-that's the trouble.

"O, my line of business-I'm a lawyer.

"Well, sah, you'se the first salesma

Perhaps you don't know what a law

"No, mh; Ise chuck full of rheuma-

Winter Tires

With Double-Thick Treads-with Resistless Grips

I ever met what don't carry no samples.'

"Is your home life happy?"

What's your line of business?"

"No, sah; scrappy."

"What do you sell?"

off with their clothes."

You sell brains, ch!"

" Brains.

Answers to Ouerles.



Vaudeville Wit.

By Elwood Haynes. resident Haynes Automobile Company.] HAVE attended every automobile show-held in New York and Chicago

during the last fifteen years and can

hem all, not only from the point of at-

former years is due entirely to the in-

The industry is built on a solid founda-

year. Progress is the keynote of the in-

lustry and this progress is due to the

in magnitude with each succeeding

ce, but from a sales standpoint as

PALACE. Wilbur Mack and Nellie Walker "Is it warm enough for you?" "If it wasn't, could you make it any warmer? Well, you are the fresh thing! You have followed me for five blocks."



"I don't know a thing about you, and I think I am taking a lot of chances even being seen with you."

chances. My friends say that I look like my father."

Progress Keynote of Auto Industry outside of the cars we would have war has had no effect whatsoer business. During July, August ber, and October of 1914 we or state without reservation that the event which closed at the Collseum went which closed at the Coliseum tory to fill bone fide orders vincing evidence that the war the buying public was opt

terest of the public in the automobile-which is now universally regarded as a In November and December, when he ness is generally quiet in the ar bile industry, the unusual activity at the tion. It is here to stay and destined to Haynes factory prompted many visi to inquire if we were building tracks to the warring nations in Europe, while

keen competition among the manufactur-ers. As a result the intending automobile I believe you will agree that business general is in a healthy condition when state that during the first half of a purchaser is astonished at the unusually fiscal year, from July 1 to Dec. 31, we as almost as many Haynes care as we a I have been asked frequently what during the entire 1914 season, and h tional Automobile Chamber of statistics will show that we are now largest producer of automobiles in

In so far as our labor conditions concerned, I should say they are our idea Steady employment has had a sthing effect on the Haynes mechani sulting in better workmanship. In mittent employment really unfits the to the highest point of efficiency. I do not know how much the total but

es done at the show amounts to be we are more than pleased with the from Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Mic Wisconsin, Kentucky, and Miss ited the Chicago event, regardless of the fact that many local shows will be held Retail sales, too, were surpri large and the fact that we received many orders for immediate di

and more educated to the idea that the automobile should be used the year ron Judging from present ind business that will be done this omises to exceed anything we have ever had. Money is more ple the farmers have had record crops, and they will be the heaviest buyers of be a record breaker for the industr



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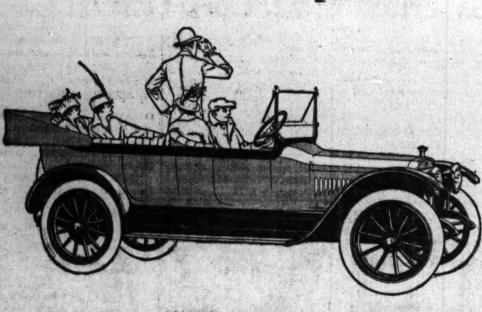
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ever contrived for stalk cow that was designed wild animals in safety. twelve feet in height. uilt of a substantial to withstand hard usage represented by the papi ing, colored and tinted Within the cow i which the operator at camera. Access to the dummy is afforded by a and through this the op lens, the door being kept of the dummy enable omfort. The animal By means of this devic pproach such wild an anthers, leopards, and

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efficient. The results pro kites, being light, can The IRIBUN

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Therefore we Candlemas, and merely as groun In that cognizar a survival of a skeptical, jovi of superstition with the wood life. "He saw ! is one of the ve which was cond weather signs habits; a slight left on modern habits of the fore cured their own watched the s

served the wine tracks and knew Even in hut h things are but a might come out of Candlemas day; Michaelmas go the waits and boa peacock and yule memories. Why pumpkin head ! Halloween when the movies? Why when the one step demands of moder

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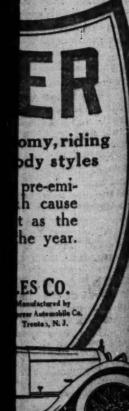
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sion. It was unequivocally stamped as a false, but the kinematographer was able to furnish such conclusive additional reof that the incidents portrayed upon is film were absolutely true to nature.

that he was able to silence his critics. In order to secure absolute realistic and be taken in the field. In order to necute this branch of the kinemato-apide art extreme ingenuity is impera-

ng colored and tinted according to na-me. Within the cow is a platform upon which the operator walks.

Of course the advantage of this ase through this the operator points his because labor is cheap in the orient. at the dummy enables the operator to fort. The animal itself is mounted

Candlemas.

IN hut happiness the in-

tent is to avoid a multi-

nourishment and wither in

Therefore we come to

a survival of the ancient,

of superstition connected

with the woods and wild

life. "He saw his shadow"

is one of the vestiges of life

which was concerned with

weather signs and animal

habits; a slight impression

left on modern life by the

habits of the forefathers, who

cured their own bacon and

watched the sky and ob-

served the winds, followed

Even in hut happiness these

might come out of an old ward-

emands of modern nervous en-

w the janitor does the work

ther Halloween? groundhog sees his shadow Il be six more weeks of

and other folk do the fox trot. laint unless the janitor cares to enter an appearance in the

gs are but an odor which

tracks and knew portents.

branch and stem.

ATURAL history films have shaken to the foundations many stanchly rooted beliefs concerning animal, bird, and insect life. Not so long ago a film was produced in Eng. bird, and insect life. Not so long ing were used. While the ago a film was produced in Eng. signaling is not quite so fast as signaling which aroused considerable discussions of fings, it is more definite, it is by means of fings, it is more definite, it is a claimed, and can be seen for miles around. claimed, and can be seen for miles around. The success of the experiment has led to ment that the system be introduced gen

Japanese Irrigation Pumps.

Primitive methods still are employed in Japan for supplying water to the rice fields. The apparatus used consists easen-tially of an undershot millwheel in which ere contrived for stalking nature is the water. In other words, the operation of the wheel is reversed. The construction wild animals in safety. This is made of of the wheel is ingenious, particularly in paper-maché and stands no less than the case of the wheel operated by foot seive feet in height. The carcass is power. Each paddle is carried by a pair of spokes braced by a pair of struts that is sithstand hard usage, the skin being it in the direction of the thrust of the ted by the papier-maché cover- operator's weight. At the end of each

Of course the advantage of this water ess to the interior of the wheel lies in the fact that it can be made cheaply and the operating cost is low

Where People Live in Hives.

In Mesopotamia the traveler sees whole towns in this peculiar form of ch such wild animals as lions, try is destitute of trees from which to approach such wild animals as home, try is destirute or trees from which to partie, of afety. Curiously enough the objects unservation never appear to observe of sun dried mud bricks with high steep that the stature of the cow is decidedly domes, similar in shape to a beehive.

One of these beehive villages is located not far from Aleppo, on the route of the famous Bagdad railway. Each home conforci ways of signaling were tried out sists of several of these hives standing the naval maneuvers in the near together, and surrounded by a wall diteranean by men aboard the French of similar material. One or more are used to live in, another for the animals, and at the tests with box kites were most still another serves as a granary, and meent. The results proved that the box so on, according to the possessions of the liss, being light, can be holsted even proprietor.

The TRIBUNE'S WEEKLY ALMANACK



JAN, & FEB



E Calendar

plicity of diversions and to 131 S 2 706 503 548 a few—to cultivate a garden rather than conquer a world—yet even in this grateful

Ben Jonson born 1574; Prince Charles Edward Stuart died 1788; Claire Clairon died 1803. "Up, lad; thewe that lie and cumber sunlit pellets never thrive."

and willing soil which makes

"Hark how the north wind, with a hasty hand.
Rattling my casements, frames his mystic

rhyme.
House thee, rude minstrel, chanting through the land,
Runes of the olden times." it, old customs get small

Feb 1 M a @ 705 504 659 Candlemas. and know it merely as groundhog day. In that cognizance there is a survival of the ancient.

Tiberius Hemsterhuys born 1685; Edward Coke, Lord Chief Justice of England, born 1951: William Aiton, botanist, died 1837; Mary Woolstoneraft died 1851.

a skeptical, jovial rudiment 2 T a 0 703 505 811 Canblemas. Sir Owen Tudor died 1461; Baldassarre Castiglione died 1529; Giovanni di Palestrina died 1594; Francis Hayman, painter, died 1776. "Man is certainly stark mad; he cannot make a worm, and yet he will be making gods by the dozena."

3 W 702 506 923 Sweyn of Denmark died 1014; John of Gaunt died 1399; Charles X. of Sweden died 1660; Richard Nash died 1761. "How

robe. Candlemas is groundhog day; Michaelmas goes unobserved; the waits and boar's head, roast peacock and yule log are dead memories. Why even carve a pumpkin head horrifically for Halloween when one may go to the movies? Why bob for apples when the one step will meet the demands of modern nervous en-

5 F - 709 510 Morn Placidity must be galvanized. In the old days they had few pleasures and much hard work.

case. When any evening may of-ier the thrills of the movies why make any occasion of the fact that one evening is Candlemas ir another St. Agnes' eve or



Drugs, Etc.

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Underwear

Men's heavy

weight ribbed

cotton fleeced union suits, all

szs., 1.25 grades, special 79c; flat

fleeced shirts

sizes, 59c val-

Underwear

Women's flat

natural color

wool vests and

pants, nearly all

sizes, others ask

\$1; special 69c;

children's ribb'd

cotton fleeced

union suits, all

sizes, spe-19c

Furs

Black & brown

coney, red fox, blue Manchu-

rian wolf and

other scarfs,

worth to \$2, at

79c; bl'ck coney

muffs, large half

barrel shape, satin 189

For Boys

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Twist suits,

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French flannels.

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and gray with blue and black

stripes, sizes 2 to

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orations, well glazed, reg. sold

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instrumental

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rag .time, in-

struction and

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Sheets, Slips, Etc.

ouality bleached muslin, yard, 434c bleach yard. 834c pressure of the pressure

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36 in ch un-bleached sheet-ing, heavy r'nd thread 8½ c Reag7 c val. 5c at yard....5c 36 inch white madras, sec-onds, 25c qual-ity, 12½ c

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x84 inches, pure Scotch linen in pansy

and poppy design, worth 2.50 (only two to customer), special at 1.50

39c bleached hemmed turkish towels 22x40 in. in pink, blue, yellow stripes, at 25c low stripes, at 25c low toweling, Mon- 10 ½ c

7.50 satin Marseilles bed sets, scalloped all

around, for beds with box mattress, bed

Linens.

Towels

40-inch silk and wool poplins, fine heavy quality, brilliant lustre, will not crush or wrinkle, one of the silks for spring\$1.10 wear, all new and popular colors, yd.,

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50c spring step rubber heels attached with-out extra charge... 29c

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b a k i n g powder, 98c.
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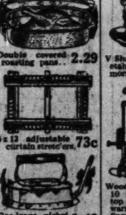


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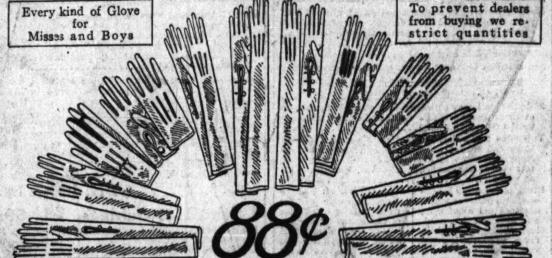
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Good Serges and Poplins

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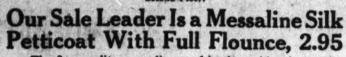
Every Coat Has Been Marked Down to

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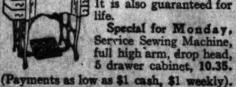
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Grocery Specials

Sugar—20 lbs. of Fine Granulated Sugar with grocery order of \$2 or over, (Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, advertised Flour, Butterine, Milk and Soap not included), 98c.

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Butterine—Swift's Kersey, 5 lb. drum, 85c; pound, 17c.

Milk—Borden's Peerless Byaporated Milk, doz. tall cans, 95c; 3 cans, 24c.

Soap—Kirk's American Family, box of 66 bars, or S. C. & Co. German Family. Box of 72 bars, 2.85.

Corn—(Paris or Hazel), 2 dos. cans, 2.90; doz. cans, 1.48; six cans, 75c.

Eggs—Freshly candled large select eggs, 3 doz., 99c; dozen, 35c.

Peas—Wisconsin Sweet Peas, Milford, Marrowfat, case of 2 dozen cans, 2.45; doz. cans, 1.25; 6 cans, 65c.

Tornatoes—Solid pack, (Milford), 14c value, case 2 doz. cans, 2.45; dos. cans, 1.25; 6 cans, 65c; can, 11c.

7.45 for 108 Piece Dinner Sets, Worth \$15

Grocery Specials Flour-Gold Medal or New Century Flour, \$-bbl. sk., 3.70; \$-bbl. sk., 1.85; 24\$-lb. sk., 93c. Pears-Choice Jersey Pears, in syrup, doz. No. 2\$\frac{1}{2}\$ cans, 1.70; can, 15c. Pineapple-Hazel Hawaiian Sliced, dozen No. 2 cans, 1.95; six cans, \$1;

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4½ lbs., \$1; lb., 25c.
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Finest quality thin American porcelain; each piece has gold stippled edges and gold covered handles.

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Sanitary Meat Market Ham—Select Brand, sugar cured, ery lean, 10 and 12 lbs., lb., 14jc. S. & S. Sugar Cured Bacon—5 lb. ean strips, lb., 20c. Smoked Shoulders—Hickory smoked.

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Or Any of the Thousands of Things You Can Do With Money

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the pantry, the bureau drawers, your writing desk and of receptacles. Bring in the wrappers, tags and coupons to you have collected. Get our stamps for them and you will astonished how your collection will grow.

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